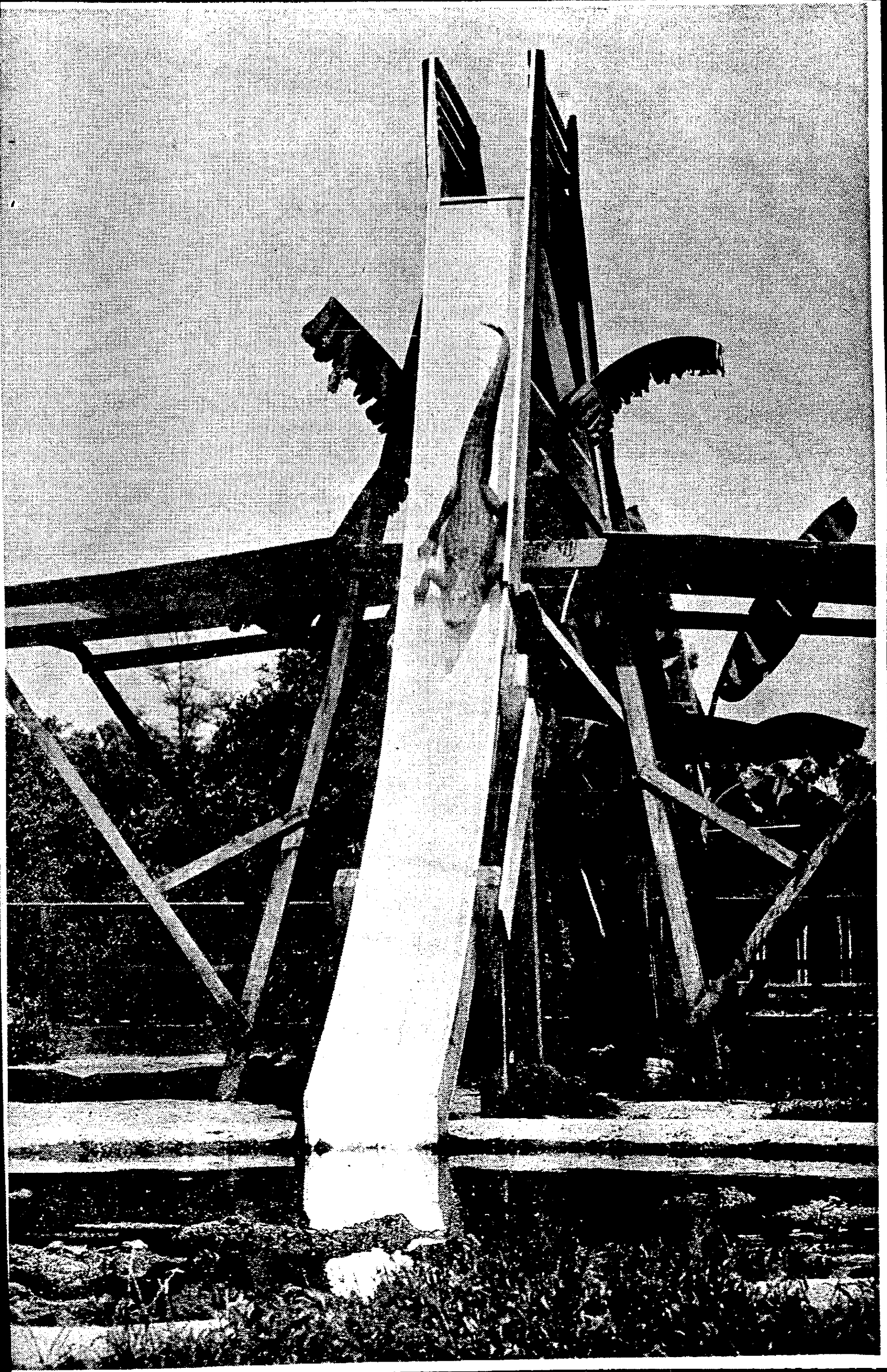


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Bonn Leader Hit by Delay in Saar Talk

France Refuses Bid
of Adenauer to Hold
Parley This Week

BONN, Germany (AP)—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer Saturday received a severe setback in his struggle to make the French-German Saar agreement acceptable to rebellious West German politicians. The French refused immediate talks on interpretation of the hotly criticized.

The agreement signed in Paris two weeks ago to "Europeanize" the border territory has been under fire from members of his own coalition as well as the Socialist opposition.

Friday a Bonn government spokesman said that there would be talks between top German and French officials this week on the interpretation of some provisions of the accord.

This announcement came after a "make peace" meeting between Adenauer and his chief critics. The German press reported the announcement had mollified the critics somewhat and taken the heat out of the coalition crisis.

But Friday's French refusal to begin talks right away appeared to put Adenauer in a worse position than before.

Jean Sautou, one of Premier Pierre Mendes-France's chief aides in the Foreign Ministry, said he would not be going to Bonn this week. French officials said Sautou was too busy preparing for the Premier's forthcoming visit to the United States to meet Bonn's roving Ambassador Herbert Blankenhorn.

Observers here did not think the French promise of late last week to go nearly far enough to satisfy the German rebels. The French Democrats have asked for renegotiation on the basis of "constructive proposals" they have promised to put forward, while the Refugee Party and German Party have demanded Adenauer with long lists of points they want clarified before they can accept the accord.

The French action dashed Adenauer's hopes he could dampen down the revolt by telling Parliament that the question was still under discussion.

Meatcutters Take Strike Poll Today

Fifteen hundred Long Beach-area AFL retail butchers will decide today whether to strike or accept a \$4-a-week raise.

Their decision will come at a mass meeting at 10 a.m. in Long Beach Labor Temple, 1231 Locust Ave., where they will consider the offer by employers against their request for a \$6 increase from the present Southern California weekly minimum of \$92.

Members of four other locals of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butchers Workmen of North America will meet at the same time in Hollywood Legion Stadium to decide the same question.

Should a strike be voted, butcher shops and food markets from Santa Barbara to San Diego would be affected with the exception of independent meat markets in several localities which have agreed to the \$6 raise.

Five hundred jobbing-house butchers already have been given contracts calling for the \$6 increase, according to Herbert DeMott, secretary of the Long Beach-area local.

Contracts now under consideration between chain markets and the butchers will be the main concern at today's meeting.

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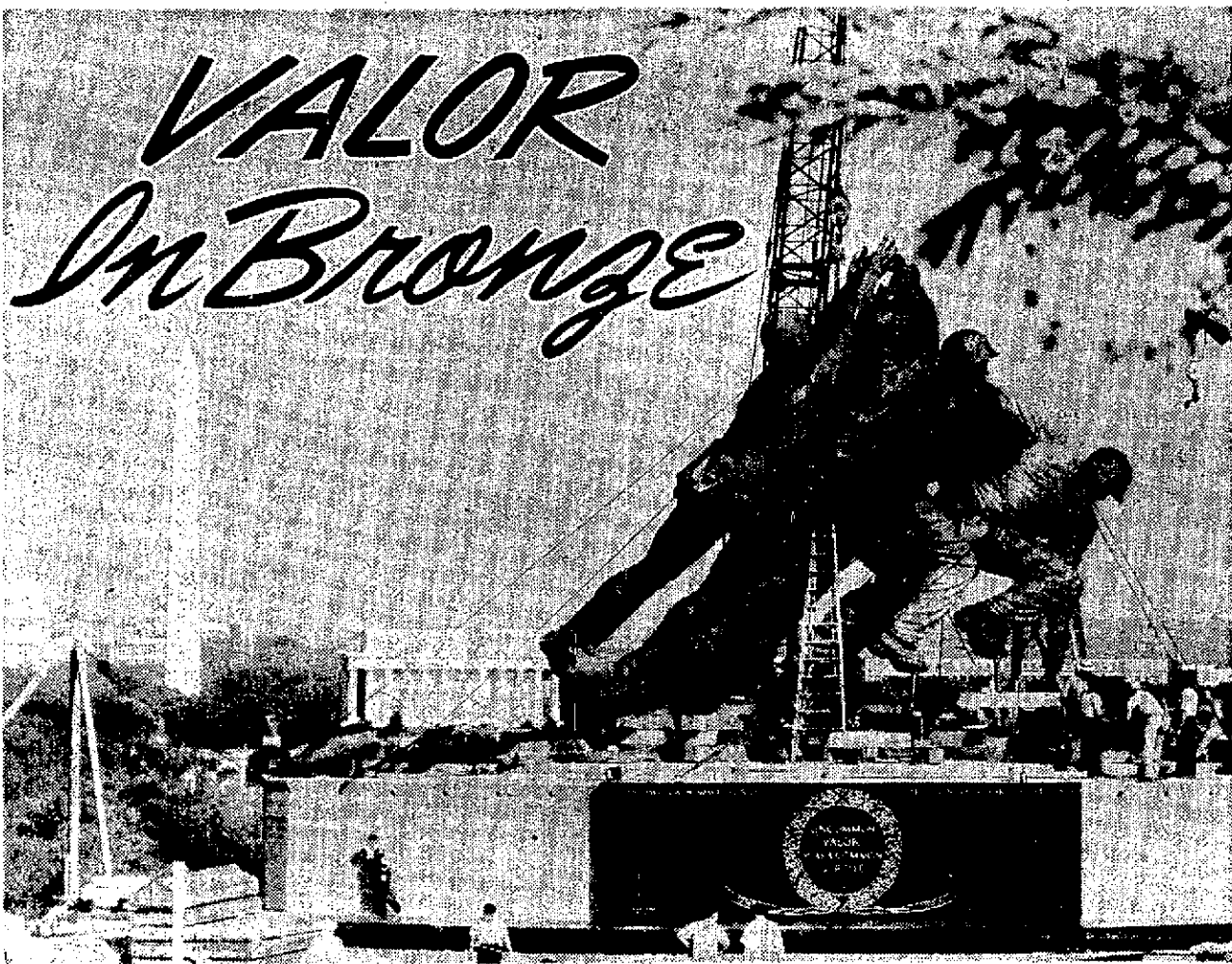
Civic Achievement

The workers of the Long Beach Douglas plant have set a high standard for civic achievement. Few groups have ever shown greater zeal in achieving a record for community participation. We are referring to the \$100,000 subscribed by these workers to the Community Chest. The subscriptions are allocated to the areas where the workers live. But our local part of the amount is \$52,223, almost three times that of last year.

The important factor in this achievement is the coordinated work done by management, unions and the individual worker. The entire plant was turned into a beehive of activity during the drive. Management made talks, union leaders organized departments and workers had contests. It is an example of working together for a common cause that is certain to be good for all concerned.

It should cause the people of Long Beach to realize the magnitude of this great organization. It employs

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"UNCOMMON VALOR Was a Common Virtue" is the tribute on the bronze statue which will be dedicated Wednesday by President Eisenhower to the Marines who have died in battle. The Capitol, Washington

Monument and Lincoln Memorial appear in background. The statue, created by Felix de Weldon, is based on photographer Joe Rosenthal's famous Associated Press photo of the flag-raising on Iwo Jima.

War II Vet, Father of 2, Woman Now

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Daily News said Saturday a World War II paratrooper and father of two children has returned to the United States after a series of sex-transition operations in Holland.

The woman, Tamara Edel Rees, 30, formerly was Tech. Sergeant Robert Egan Rees, the News said in a copyrighted dispatch.

She said she was transformed from man to woman last January in Amsterdam. She was asked to leave by the Netherlands government after a tragic romance with a man there led her to try suicide.

Tamara said her hometown was somewhere in the west. Before undergoing the sex change operations, she said she had been married and fathered two children.

Tamara told the News she enlisted in the 82nd Airborne Division in World War II, made four parachute jumps behind enemy lines and fought at Anzio. She said she had decorations from four governments and was wounded by shrapnel over Belgium, the News said.

"I'm afraid to come home because I'm afraid of Americans," the News quoted the auburn-haired Tamara.

"Europeans understand those things. They understand the pressures that can make you feel you are living apart from society. All I want now is peace and quiet. All I want is to be left alone. Will Americans let me alone?"

Tamara said she was "no Christine Jorgensen" and wanted no publicity. Christine underwent sex change operations in Denmark and has been touring theaters and night clubs ever since.

Tamara told the News she was engaged to be married in Holland to a man who did not know of her operation.

Power Flashes at Seal Beach

A brilliant flash lit up the sky over the Seal Beach Steam Plant about 10 p.m. Saturday, startling motorists and pedestrians in the area. Officials of the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power, which owns the structure, said the flash occurred when moisture in the air caused electricity to arc between high tension lines. No damage was done.

MARINE MEMORIAL

Heroes Honored by Giant Statue

WASHINGTON (AP)—The first official military forces of the United States—two battalions of Marines—were put into uniform by an act of the Continental Congress on a November day in 1775.

Now, in November, 1954, a memorial is to be dedicated to all Marines who died while writing their proud history of valor from the Revolution to Chengju Reservoir.

The memorial to fallen leathernecks is the biggest bronze statue ever created, a replica of the famous Iwo Jima flag-raising of World War II. President Eisenhower will dedicate it Wednesday on the 179th anniversary of the birth of the U. S. Marines.

Patterned after the celebrated photograph made by Joe Rosenthal of the Associated Press, the bronze was created by Felix de Weldon, a 47-year-old ex-sailor and native of Austria.

It towers 75 feet above the banks of the Potomac river, a few hundred feet from Arlington National cemetery. Across the Potomac stands the stately Lincoln Memorial.

The over-all cost of the memorial is \$650,000, paid for by individual Marines. Corps officials say the contributions all were voluntary. After one year the memorial and its surrounding tract of land will revert to the Interior Department for upkeep.

Since Rosenthal took his famous picture the Associated Press has received about \$15,000 for reproduction rights. All money has been turned over to the Navy Relief Society.

The technicalities involved in

ASCENDS 10,000 FT. ON 80 BUBBLES

Balloonist Floats Over Wilds 6 Hrs. in Homemade Contraption

NORTH CREEK, N. Y. (AP)—A slender young man, determined to win a balloonist's license, floated over the Adirondack Mountain wilderness for about six hours Saturday and landed safely in treetops on the west bank of the Hudson River.

Garrett Cashman said his contraption—a plywood seat beneath a cluster of 80 small hydrogen-filled balloons—floated above 10,000 feet just before he brought it down east of this village. He estimated that he had traveled about 50 miles after taking off from a rowboat on Fourth Lake, at Inlet. The air distance actually is about 45 miles, but Cashman said he "zagged a little."

The 27-year-old Albany, N. Y., man told a newsman that he was carried along by high winds at a "good speed." He said he did his best to stay at a low altitude but that most of the time he was about 5,000 feet high.

"Every time I got down to cruising height, a darn mountain would get in the way," he explained.

Cashman said that after he took off he ascended about 200 feet, then cut off one balloon and touched down in the water to meet a Civil Aeronautics Administration requirement. He said his feet and the seat of his flying machine went under water. After he dumped ballast

Sleuths Slip Up, Shoot at One Another

NEW YORK (AP)—Two police officers, each of whom believed the other was a hold-up man, shot it out on a street corner Saturday. One of them was wounded and a passer-by was hit by a stray bullet.

Officials said Plainclothesman Arnold Francis was holding at gunpoint two men caught beating up a third when Detective Clarence Brown approached the scene to investigate.

Brown thought Francis was staging a holdup. Francis thought likewise. They opened fire on each other. One bullet struck Francis in the side and another hit passer-by Lawrence Taylor, 31, in the leg.

B-29 Crashes, 9 Safe, Three Feared Lost

CHITOSE AIRBASE, HOKKAIDO, Japan (Sunday) (AP)—A U. S. Air Force B-29 Superfortress mapping plane crashed only a few miles from Russian-held islands today after at least nine of its 12 crewmen bailed out, Air Force spokesmen said.

McCarthy's Senate Trial Due Monday

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy goes on "trial" before the U. S. Senate Monday with all signs indicating he will become the fourth Senator in history to suffer the rebuke of formal censure by his colleagues.

McCarthy himself conceded that a majority of the Senate probably will accept the unanimous recommendation of a six-man special committee that he be censured on two counts—that his conduct toward a Senate elections subcommittee was contemptuous.

But the Wisconsin Republican was ready to wage a battle against the charges in the special session. His friends estimated that he would have the support of about 19 Senators—not enough to ward off a final vote of censure, but more than enough to make a pitched battle over the issue.

Senate Republican Leader William F. Knowland (Calif.) and Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson (Tex.) announced after a meeting Saturday that the Senate will hold all-day sessions—from 10 a.m. to about 5 p.m. daily—once full-fledged debate gets under way in midweek.

By sticking to that schedule—and avoiding side issues—they hoped to wind up the special session by Thanksgiving.

Knowland said no legislation will be taken up, and he will discourage senators from even holding committee meetings. Johnson agreed. "We will meet for the purpose of considering the censure report, and we're not going to go chasing rabbits," he said.

2 AEC Officials Clash at Hearing on Dixon-Yates

A-Work Hurt by Row Over Pact: Murray

By JOHN A. GOLDSMITH

WASHINGTON (UP)—A long-smouldering backstage feud in the Atomic Energy Commission over the controversial Dixon-Yates power contract exploded into the open Saturday.

AEC Member Thomas E. Murray accused Chairman Lewis L. Strauss of usurping authority in the handling of the contract.

The flare-up came when both officials appeared before the House-Senate atomic energy committee, which is holding public hearings on the contract.

Sitting side by side at the witness table, they challenged each other's statements about the history of the contract with a bluntness that charged the air in the hearing room.

Murray, the only Democratic appointee still serving on the five-member atomic commission, denounced the Dixon-Yates contract as a "political" affair that has diverted the attention of top AEC officials from their "urgent" business of keeping ahead of Russia in the H-bomb race. He quoted, and directly contradicted, Strauss' statement that the contract was "in the public interest."

Murray told the committee that he did not know about negotiations for the contract until a month after they had begun. As one of the five co-equal commissioners, he said, "I should have been informed of what was going on."

Chairman W. Sterling Cole (R-N.Y.) recessed the hearing after Murray testified, but Strauss rose to ask if he could be heard for five minutes. Cole called him to the witness stand.

Strauss said Murray had represented that he first heard of the Dixon-Yates negotiations last Feb. 25 but that he "must have been aware" of them at least as early as Jan. 28. Strauss said he based this contention on a memorandum from Murray which he found in his files. Dated Jan. 23, it asked for a chronology of "discussions with private power interests."

Murray, who had started to leave the room, returned to the witness table and sat down beside Strauss. Apparently misunderstanding Strauss' point, Murray said he had corrected a phrase in his prepared testimony in which he referred to "months" instead of "a month" passing before he learned of the negotiations. "That clears it up," he said.

"It doesn't quite," rejoined Strauss, "because you knew it a month earlier, not a month later."

"I am a member of the Atomic Energy Commission," Murray began, looking hard at Strauss barely two feet away. "... a member with full authority and full access (to information)."

"You as chairman took on yourself authority even to consider changing our contracts with TVA without consulting your associates."

Earlier, Strauss had promised

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THOMAS E. MURRAY
Complains of By-passing



LEWIS L. STRAUSS
Charge With Usurpation

Ask U.N. to Call World 'Atoms-for-Peace' Talk

UNITED NATIONS, New York (UP)—Seven atomic powers led by the United States called on the United Nations Saturday night to summon a world conference by next August to develop President Eisenhower's atoms-for-peace plan.

Joining the United States in sponsoring the conference plan were Canada, Great Britain, France, Belgium, Australia and South Africa.

The conference was asked under a special "draft resolution on peaceful uses of atomic energy" which will be brought before the Assembly during its current session.

It was a follow-up to the speech made to the U. N. Friday by Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., United States chief delegate. He outlined the American position on the historic plan in which the President on Dec. 8, 1953, called for an international atomic resources pool for peaceful purposes.

Under the resolution, the General Assembly would:

1. Negotiate an agreement under which an international atomic energy commission, now in the planning stage, would cooperate with the U. N. as do other specialized agencies like the World Health Organization.

2. "Decide that an international technical conference be held under the auspices of the U. N. to explore means of developing the peaceful uses of atomic energy through international cooperation and, in particular, to study the development of atomic power and to consider other technical areas—such as biology, medicine, radiation protection and fundamental science—in which international co-operation might most effectively be accomplished."

Oven Explosion Burns Two at Cafe

Two employees of a cafe at 4540 E. Seventh St. Saturday night were burned in the flash explosion of a gas oven, police reported.

Treated at Community Hospital were Clayburn Denson, 20, of 1520 Cameron St., first and second-degree burns of the face, neck, both arms and left hand; and Mrs. Kittie Neal, 66, of 636 Chestnut Ave., second-degree burns on the left hand.

Fire Razes Warehouse in Orange Co.

WESTMINSTER—Fire of unknown origin swept through a plumbing supply warehouse here Saturday, gutting the huge structure and causing \$84,000 damage.

Six fire units poured water on the Pangborn Plumbing Corp. warehouse at 14301 Hoover St. after the blaze was discovered at 9 a.m. Saturday. A series of water-heater explosions and shortage of water supply hampered firemen.

The structure, owned by H. G. Pangborn of Inglewood, was destroyed. Fire officials said \$44,000 damage was done to the building and \$40,000 to plumbing supplies and equipment.

Fire Strikes Pico Dairy

PICO—Fire in a giant stack of baled hay at Pico's only dairy farm, Saturday night, destroyed nearly 200 tons valued at \$7,000.

Flames shot 50 feet in the air from the mountainous stack of bales. The stack itself was 35 feet high and about 150 feet long.

Owner of the 20-acre dairy on which the fire raged is Walter Kruse, who is in Hawaii on a three-week vacation. He will return late this month.

Residents five miles away from the dairy, which sprawls at the dead end of Durfee Rd., at the Whittier Narrows Dam, reported seeing the flames flickering in the sky.

Liquor Store Owner Robbed

Two sloppily-dressed men Saturday night held up a liquor store at 2051 Orange Ave., where they forced the owner, Nick Glavinic, 37, to hand over \$100 from the cash till.

Inspectors D. L. Goldsmith and J. L. Lynch said that Glavinic was alone in his store at the time. One of the men was armed with an automatic pistol while the other simulated possession of a weapon. Both men were said to be in their early 30's. They left the store on foot.



WEEP OVER SCHOOLGIRL SLAYING

Mrs. Lena Garnea (left) and Mary Constantine weep bitterly over slaying of Geraldine Anness, 15, Norwood, Mass., schoolgirl. Mrs. Garnea is a sister of the slain girl. Story on Page A-2.—(AP Wirephoto.)

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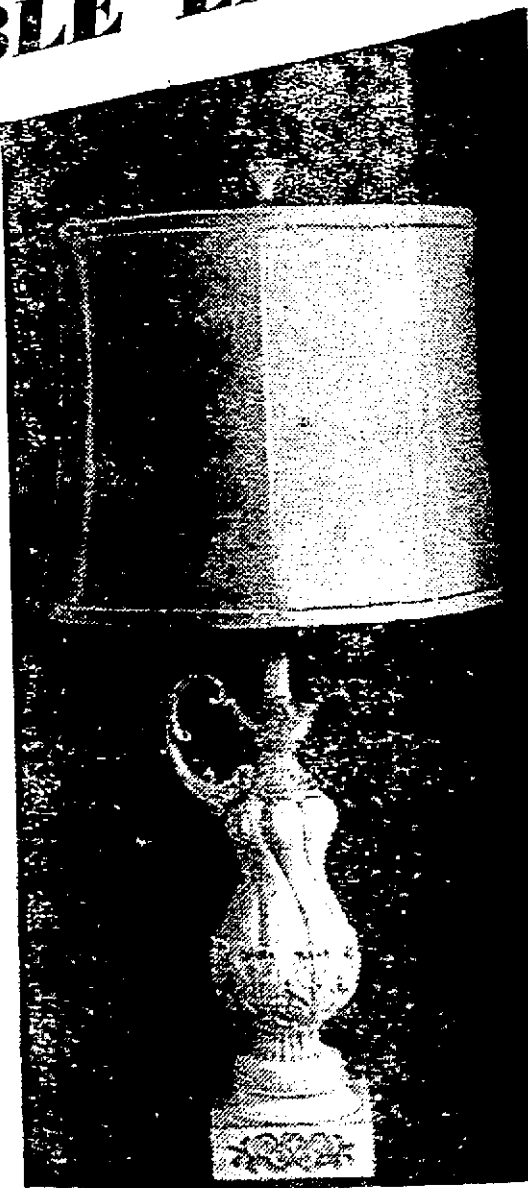
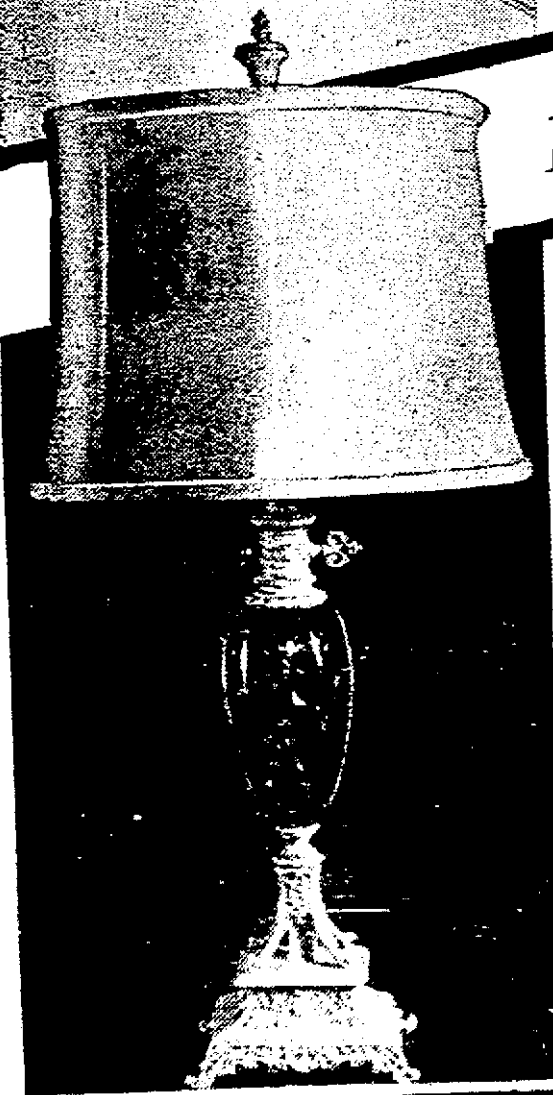
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AEC Officials Clash Over Dixon-Yates

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the committee that he would call a meeting of the commission early Monday to see if he could get the contract formally executed. It has previously been "approved" by the commission but has never been actually signed.

Members of the congressional committee had questioned whether they had authority to continue public hearings unless the proposal was legally binding.

When the contract was "approved" last month, Murray abstained from voting and only two members—Strauss and Joseph M. Campbell—voted for it. Dr. W. F. Libby, newly appointed then, was absent from the meeting, and the fifth post was vacant. It since has been filled by appointment of Dr. John Von Neumann.

If all five of the commissioners attend Monday's meeting and vote, a majority of three would be needed to order formal execution of the contract.

The 25-year contract provides for the AEC to buy 800,000 kilowatts of power from the Dixon-Yates private utility combine. The power would be generated at a \$107,000,000 plant to be built by the combine at West Memphis, Ark., and would be delivered to the Tennessee Valley Authority to replace a like amount of TVA power used by the AEC.

MURRAY'S VIEW
Murray took sharp issue with the claim of AEC Chairman Lewis L. Strauss that the contract is "in the public interest."

"To me anything that diverts the Atomic Energy Commission and its staff from the immediate development and production of weapons, along with the gigantic task of bringing into being peacetime applications of atomic energy, is not 'in the public interest,'" Murray declared.

Murray said he was strongly in favor of the basic idea of using private utilities to meet the AEC's power needs, but that he opposed the Dixon-Yates contract because of the AEC's previous "and experience" with Elbasco Services, the contracting firm which the Dixon-Yates combine has hired to build a \$107,000,000 steam plant at West Memphis, Ark.

Murray said Elbasco was also the original contractor for a plant built at Jopka, Ill., by Electric Energy, Inc., to furnish power to the AEC, and that its handling of the job boosted government costs about \$70,000,000 over the life of a long-term contract.

Aside from this consideration, Murray said, he deplored the fact that the AEC has been involved, because of the Dixon-Yates contract, "in an issued political in nature" and "only distantly related" to its primary job of building atomic weapons.

POSITION IMPAIRED

The result, he said, has been that the "non-political character and position" which the AEC has long enjoyed "has been seriously impaired."

"In conclusion," he said, "I feel I need not remind this committee that the commission is charged with the grave responsibility of keeping ahead of the Soviets in the weapons business. I can assure you that the time spent on this highly controversial and political matter is increasing neither our weapons 'knowhow' nor our weapons production at a time when this is of the utmost importance."

President Eisenhower ordered the AEC to negotiate the contract as an alternative to construction of a new government-owned TVA steam plant at Fulton, Tenn. Critics have charged that it is a veiled attack on TVA and that the government will pay the private utility combine far more than TVA power would have cost.

Congress enacted legislation earlier this year specifically authorizing the contract, but requiring that it be held in abeyance for 30 days while Congress is in session unless the joint Senate-house atomic committee votes to waive this waiting period.

COO, LASS, SEE WHATCHADID?

SHEPPERTON, England, (UP)—A Shepperton restaurant owner was a hero to his neighbors Saturday. He had done what many of them have had an impulse to do.

He smashed his television and radio sets and threw them on a bonfire.

It all began when Tom Leonard walked into his living room the other evening. His four-year-old daughter said: "Shut up, Daddy. I'm watching TV."

About 200 spectators watched Leonard toss the splintered sets on a Guy Fawkes night bonfire. Many of them cheered him.

Giant Statue Notes Valor of Marines

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creation of the memorial are enough to stagger the imagination but De Weldon took them all in his nervous, animated stride. While being interviewed he hustled restlessly about his studio with short, quick steps.

He was working as a Navy artist back in 1945 when Rosenthal's picture was flashed across the world by AP Wirephoto. Instantly struck with the possibilities, De Weldon went to work on a sculpture of the picture.

He made more than a score of models from the photograph. One now stands at the gates to the Quantico Marine Base in Virginia. The three survivors of the flag raising team posed for him. Other Marines stood in for the three flag raisers who died in the fight for Iwo Jima.

The faces and hands were modeled in clay, but the remainder of the statue was done in plaster. The six figures first were done in the nude, with uniforms added later on.

"That's the only way to get the muscle structure," De Weldon explained.

"These men had just come out of the water in the Iwo Jima landing. They were sweating and full of volcanic ash. The wind was whipping around them, and in the photograph you could see their muscles rippling beneath their uniforms."

De Weldon said he took some artistic liberties with Rosenthal's photograph. He moved the men in the picture closer to each other to make the memorial more compact. Each figure is 32 feet high, so he elevated arms, enlarged hands and helmets to prevent distortion from the standpoint of the viewer on the ground.

"I learned about distortion as I went along," he said. "Nothing of this size in action ever has been done before."

The Statue of Liberty, he noted, stands 80 feet high, but it is a figure in repose and consequently less complicated to create. It is not a bronze casting.

When the figures of the Iwo Jima memorial were completed in clay and plaster they were cut into sections and sent off to New York to be reassembled and cast in bronze. This was a massive undertaking, involving heating liquid bronze to 2,600 degrees Fahrenheit and installing little suction pumps in the tips of the fingers to insure even distribution of the bronze.

The cast figures again were cut into sections and moved back to Washington for reassembly. They now stand above a base of black Swedish granite on which are inscribed the words: "Uncommon valor was a common virtue."

Those were the words of Fleet Adm. Chester Nimitz in saluting the Marine heroes of World War II.

The three flag raising survivors will be on hand for the big dedication ceremony, as will Joe Rosenthal. Those survivors are Cpl. Ira H. Hayes of Bapchule, Ariz.; Cpl. Rene A. Gagnon of Hockley, N. H.; and Pharmacist's Mate 2/C John H. Bradley of Appleton, Wis., a navy corpsman attached to the Marines.

The three who died in the Iwo Jima fighting were Cpl. Franklin R. Souslet of Ewing, Ky.; Cpl. Harlon H. Block of Westlake, Tex., and Sgt. Michael Strank of Conemaugh, Pa.

Boy Calmly Watched TV After Slaying Girl Next Door



PETER MAKAREWICZ

NORWOOD, Mass. (UP)—A 15-year-old boy confessed Saturday he stripped and strangled the "girl next door" with her own necklace in a darkened garage behind her home. Afterward he calmly watched television until his bed-time.

The sex slaying victim's stepbrother and a crowd of neighbors who gathered at the scene of the slaying lunged in a rage at the alleged killer when he was taken to the garage to re-enact his story.

"I'm going to kill him," the stepbrother shouted, but police protected the boy.

Peter Makarewicz, was charged with murder upon admitting after night-long questioning that he was the slayer of Geraldine. Annette, for whom he lay in wait Thursday night while she was out on a date. He

was supposed to be baby-sitting with his 21-month-old sister, he said, when he slipped out of the house to waylay Geraldine.

After the body was discovered Friday, Peter went to a movie called "The Outcast" and was arrested when he got home.

Peter's mother told newsmen the boy suffered from epileptic seizures and was "very self-conscious because of his fits."

"Once one happened while he was in school," she said. "That's why he was reluctant to remain at school."

She said Peter at one time attended the same vocational school with Geraldine and was one of the few boys in the cooking class. He dropped out after he had a seizure, she said.

Until about six months ago, Peter "dated" Geraldine, his

brother said, and he used to walk home from school with her. Lately, she had been going out with other boys and he made a practice of lurking in the garage to watch her come home.

Peter told police he lay in wait for Geraldine in the darkened garage when she returned home from a date Thursday night. He called out to her, she stopped and then he killed her, police said. Peter said he had attempted to rape the girl.

The youth, who once served as an altar boy at St. Peter's Polish (Catholic) Church, was sobbing when he was led from the police station, but he appeared unmoved when detectives took him to the garage to re-enact his crime.

Philip De Rose, Geraldine's stepbrother, was in a crowd of persons gathered at the ga-

rage. He lunged at Peter, screaming: "My sister is dead and my mother is dying!"

De Rose started to pummel Peter, but police pulled him away.

"I wouldn't kill him outright," De Rose sobbed. "I'd let him die slowly."

Peter and his 14-year-old brother, both of them ninth grade pupils, were regarded as prime suspects in the killing and were questioned all night. Police said Peter had a long scratch on his face and said he received the injury during football practice. One of Geraldine's fingernails was broken, presumably as she struggled with her assailant.

The investigation centered on Peter when Police Chief Mark Polan said there appeared to be "discrepancies in his story."

Folding Jet Engine Put in Copter Blade

LOS ANGELES (UP)—Marquardt Aircraft Co. of nearby Van Nuys soon will flight-test a disappearing ramjet engine that gives boost power to helicopters during take-off and while hovering, a company official says.

Robert T. DeVault, Marquardt engineer, told the western forum of the American Helicopter Society that the folding ramjet engine is integrated with the rotor blades aerodynamically and structurally.

The engine pops open for use during take-off and while hovering and folds away to replace 15 inches of rotor blade at the tip when inoperative.

Californian Over Ocean on Long Hop

NEW YORK (UP)—A 49-year-old California song writer—attempting a nonstop flight from New York to Paris in a small, twin-engine plane—was reported Saturday night to have completed a third of his journey.

The Civil Aeronautics Administration here said Max Conrad's plane passed Gander, Nfld., at 6:35 p.m. (EST).

The flier, father of 10 children, took off from New York City's Idlewild Airport at 11:27 a.m. and said he expected to land in Paris in 18 to 22 hours.

Conrad, who carried a box of crackers, a grapefruit and two bottles of soft drinks, said before he left that the primary purpose of the flight is to stir up young people's interest in flying.

In San Francisco, where he lives, his wife said she wasn't worried about her husband's trip.

"I'm pretty used to this sort of thing after 25 years," she said. That is about how long Conrad has been a flying enthusiast.

Conrad said he intended to fly over the ocean at an altitude of 15,000 feet and at a speed of 170 miles an hour.

State Senate Group Hears Union Complaints

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—The state Senate Labor Committee will hear union members' complaints about their unions in sessions here and at Los Angeles in the next two weeks.

Sen. F. Presley Abshire (R-Geyserville), committee chairman, said the first two days of each meeting would be devoted to hearing recommendations on changes in the workmen's compensation law. Representatives of the carriers, employers and labor have been invited to testify.

On the second two days the senators will listen to dissatisfied union members tell what they disapprove of about their unions. Similar hearings, the first of their kind in California, were held last January in Los Angeles.

The forthcoming sessions will be in San Francisco Nov. 9-10 and 12-13, and in Los Angeles Nov. 16-19.

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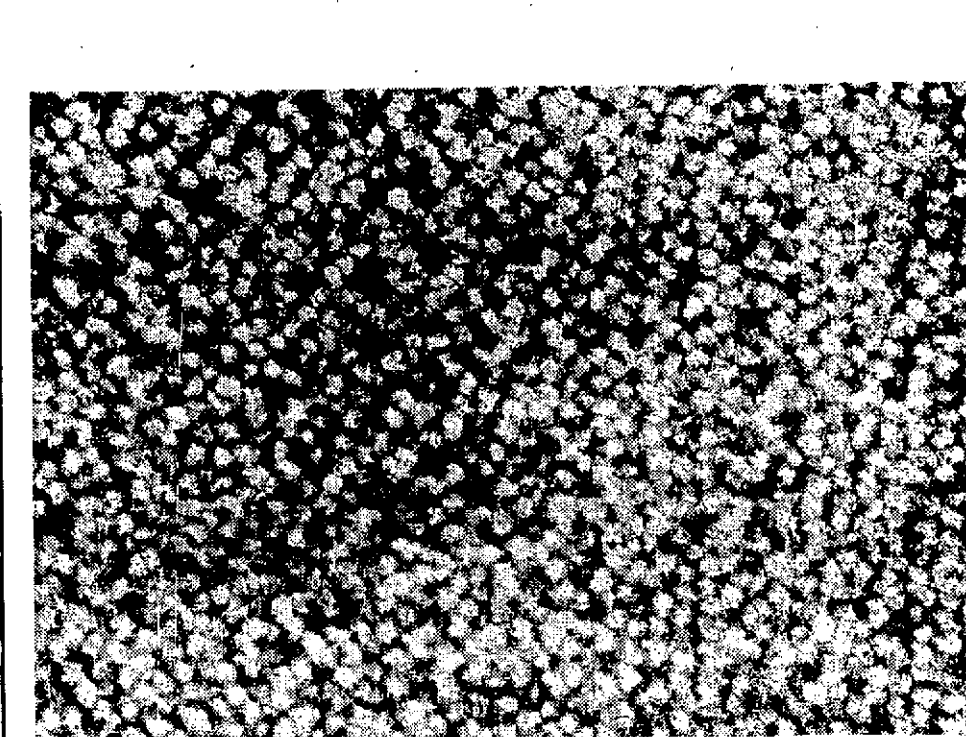
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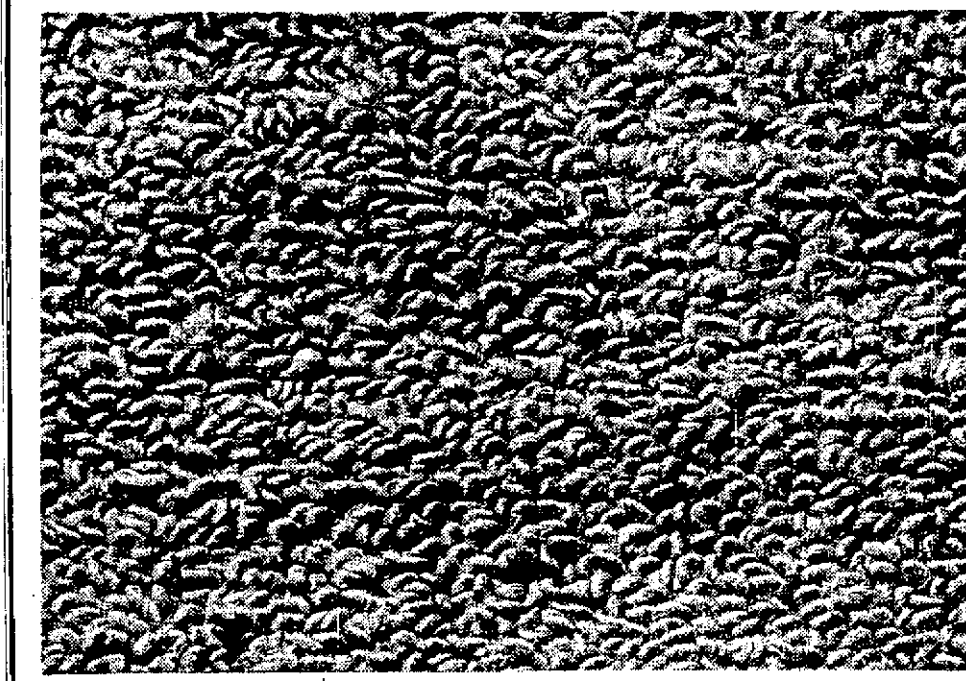
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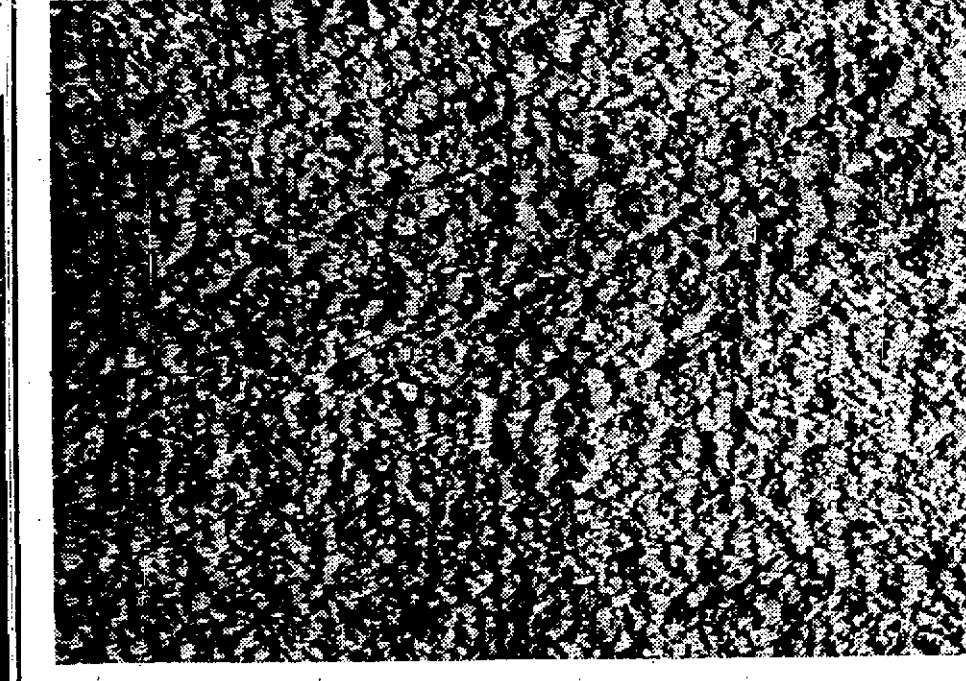
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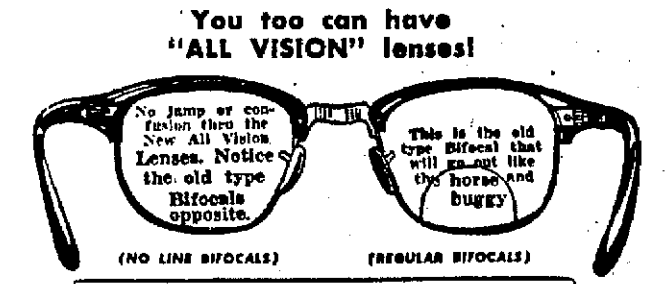
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Push Liquor Inquiry Anew at Santa Ana

By BILL DUNCAN
SANTA ANA — Orange County's liquor-license-probing Grand Jury goes back into session Monday to dig further into the irregularities of issuing licenses to county grog shops.

The session opens at 9:30 a. m. when a score of witnesses will parade before the closed jurors to help piece together the strange story of how a liquor license is obtained by under-the-table pay-offs.

The racket-busting grand jury already has returned indictments against 16 persons in its liquor probe, including such brass as former assemblyman and Speaker of the House for five terms, Sam L. Collins and his attorney-son, Sam E. Collins of Fullerton; H. E. MacKenzie, liquor-control supervisor for San Bernardino, Riverside and Orange Counties; Herman House, Orange County liquor-control officer and labor leader; Harry Lehman and Charles (Red) Devine.

Monday's session convenes after a week-long recess.

A spokesman for the attorney general's office—who preferred to remain unidentified—said many witnesses were reluctant to talk before the election, fearing reprisals from political bigwigs in the State Board of Equalization. The defeat last Tuesday of William Bonelli, controversial figure in the State Board of Equalization, might bring forth more witnesses to tell of more sensational liquor license dealings.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Thomas Martin said the election had nothing to do with the probe.

Meanwhile, District Atty. James L. Davis said he would ask that Louis Trapani, Los Angeles beer distributor, go on trial in Orange County, even though the Los Angeles man will be serving a stiff sentence after being convicted in San Diego on a grand jury indictment involving liquor license scandals.

Davis said he would ask the warden at Chino State Prison to turn over Trapani for local trial. Trapani is under a two-to-36 year sentence and was fined \$10,000 after being found guilty of conspiracy and bribery in San Diego Superior Court.

Toy Car Club, Speedway Planned Here

Calling all "toy" car operators and enthusiasts!

Two local police officers want to know how many persons would patronize a municipal track on which toy gasoline-powered cars could run.

Officers Jack Tolman, 3357 La-doga Ave., and William L. Marshall, 1944 Lees Ave., plan to organize a toy car club which would sponsor such a track.

Tolman said that the interest in toy cars is growing as a hobby and that there is a great demand for a track in Long Beach. Such a track would be shaped like a doughnut with the outer circle about 100 feet in diameter. The closed portion of the doughnut, on which the cars would run, would be two feet wide and paved with four inches of concrete.

The peewee cars can be operated at speeds up to 145 miles per hour, Tolman said. Interested persons should contact either Tolman, or Marshall, by telephoning 39-2877.

AND HIZZONER REPLIED, 'OH!'

CLEVELAND (AP)—Common Pleas Judge Benjamin D. Nicola, examining prospective jurors Friday for a robbery case, asked a woman what her husband's occupation was.

"I have no husband," she replied, "I'm separated."

"Well, now that you're separated, what does your husband do?" the judge continued.

"I don't know where he is or what he's doing," she said.

"Well, then, before you were separated, what did your husband do?" The judge persisted.

"He didn't do anything," she said, "that's why we separated."

Lord Montagu Freed After Serving 8 Months

WAKEFIELD, England (AP)—Lord Montagu of Beaulieu, 27-year-old nobleman, was released from prison Saturday after serving nearly eight months of a year's sentence for sexual offenses against a young airman. The socialite landowner was tried at Winchester last March with two friends, his cousin, Michael Pitt-Rivers, 37, and Peter Wildeblood, 30, a London newspaperman.

Ash-Filled Urn Discovered by Buyer of L.B. Residence

A cardboard box, containing a copper urn filled with human ashes, found in the attic of a house at 601 Mira Mar Ave., Thursday, was turned in to the police Saturday by the new owner of the dwelling.

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INDIAN WELCOMED

E. A. Srinivasan (right), of Madras, India, enjoys a laugh with Lionel Dyck Jr., Long Beach president of Junior Chamber of Commerce, at state Jaycee board meeting and Far West Institute here Saturday. —

ILLITERACY DOWN, LIFE SPAN UP

Jaycees Hear Indian Tell Nation's Gains

Since England left India in Aug. 1947, India has become self-sufficient, raising and producing enough for its 362 million people; it has staged the biggest election in the history of the world, with 80 per cent of its 276 million electorate voting; it has opened 37,000 primary schools and 230 universities and colleges; it has decreased illiteracy from 90 per cent to 80 per cent; it has raised longevity from 27 to 32 years.

Thus declared E. A. Srinivasan of Madras, India, press officer for the consul general of India at San Francisco, when he addressed the California State Junior Chamber of Commerce board meeting and Far West Institute Saturday in Municipal Auditorium.

Another speaker, National Junior Chamber of Commerce President E. LaMar Buckner, 32, of Ogden, addressed 350 of the delegates Saturday night.

"A sound philosophy and way of life are what the United States has to sell in the fight for minds of young men who are future leaders of the world," he declared.

"It is people, not money, that make this nation great," Buckner, who is married and has three children, is leader of the 2,750 Junior Chambers in this country and represents a membership of 200,000. The international organization includes 65 other countries.

Two weeks from now Buckner will join the Junior Chamber's national executive committee in Washington for a conference with President Eisenhower.

Srinivasan, a Hindu, was one of 10 persons chosen from 35,000 applicants in a world wide contest for a course under auspices of the United Nations at Lake Success. He placed second in the contest. He is a graduate of the University of Madras, with degrees in politics and economics.

Descendant of a family that has lived in India for 6,000 years, he said "Through the centuries, everyone in Asia Minor or Europe with nothing much to do has invaded India, and with few exceptions they came to loot, attracted by our jewels, our silks, our spices. . . . But no hordes have gone out from India to burn or kill or rape or loot. We have tried to be friends with our neighbors, with the world."

India now stands at about the place the United States stood in 1777, he said. He emphasized that the constitutions of both the United States and India recognize the right of man to freedom, to own property, to vote, to worship as he pleases, "to say the things he feels he must say."

The caste system is the "shame of India," he admitted, adding that it is being "broken down fast."

The speaker was introduced by Philip Knox Jr., Oakland attorney, state president of the

King of Nepal Flies to Zurich

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP)—King Tribhuvana of Nepal arrived here by air from Rome Saturday with both his wives and a suite of four.

An automobile from the Indian embassy, which looks after Nepalese interests in Switzerland, rushed the king and his retinue from the airport runway to an exclusive downtown hotel.

An embassy spokesman said later the 48-year-old king had come to Zurich for treatment of a liver and heart complaint.

Ike Will Dedicate Wing of Museum

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower will fly Wednesday to Abilene, Kan., his boyhood home, to dedicate a wing on the new Eisenhower museum. The White House said Saturday. The President will take part in dedication ceremonies on Thursday which is Veterans Day, formerly Armistice Day. After taking part in the dedication ceremonies, Mr. Eisenhower will inspect the museum.

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Vandals Hit 4 Non-Union Barbershops

One barbershop was damaged for the second time within a week and three others attacked here in late Friday and early Saturday raids by vandals.

All four shops are non-union, police said.

Robert A. Spencer, secretary-treasurer of Local 622, Barbers Union, Saturday night denied emphatically that union members were involved in the vandalism.

A rock was thrown through the front window of Jacobson's Barbershop, 1447 Cherry Ave., early Saturday, a week after someone had shot a lead pellet through the same window.

Greatest damage was done to a shop at 5714 Orange Ave., owned by Robert E. Taylor. Vandals tossed large asphalt-concrete rocks through both his plate glass windows early Saturday, causing damage estimated at \$400.

An attempt at arson was discovered at Roy Johnson's Barber Shop, 4701 Long Beach Blvd.

There some one forced open the door, poured oil on the floor and threw down a burning piece of paper. However, the paper burned out without igniting the oil.

Damage of \$250 was reported by Raymond H. Peterson, owner of the De Luxe Barber Shop, 2366 Santa Fe Ave. A piece of concrete was thrown through his front window.

Prehistoric Reptile Bone Radioactive

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)—The radioactive bones of a dinosaur have been unearthed in a uranium-ore strip mine being developed on the Turkey Creek Ranch, 17 miles southwest of Colorado Springs.

Gano Senter of Denver, an official of Dome Uranium Mines, Inc., said approximately 200 pounds of the dinosaur bones had been uncovered by bulldozers that have stripped about 50 feet from the top of a hill on the ranch.

Senter said metallurgical experts in Denver had told him after tests that the dinosaur bones assayed more than 1/2 of 1 per cent uranium. The largest bone recovered is a part of a leg. It weighs 32 pounds and measures 8 inches in diameter and 4 feet long.

Experts at the Colorado Museum of Natural History in Denver, estimated the remains to be 15 million years old.



E. LA MAR BUCKNER

Junior Chamber of Commerce, who recalled that he started to school in Long Beach, at St. Anthony's.

New World War I Veteran Group Will Meet Tuesday

Long Beach Barracks 154 of Veterans of World War I will hold its first meeting at 8 p. m. Tuesday in Veterans Memorial Bldg. The charter is expected to arrive from national headquarters in time for the meeting.

Harry Buckles is commander of the new group; Clarence Wendt, senior vice commander; W. Austin Morrison, junior vice commander; Ray Witche, quartermaster; George Watson, adjutant; and William Pfund, chaplain. Morrison organized the barracks.

There are eight other barracks of Veterans of World War I in California. The national organization was formed and incorporated in Ohio in 1949. Anyone who served in the armed forces between April 6, 1917, and Nov. 11, 1918, is eligible for membership.

Ladies Auxiliary of the barracks will meet at 2368 Locust Ave. also on Tuesday at 8 p. m. when officers will be elected. Mrs. Margaret S. Morrison is organizer of this group.

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Two Wilson High Girls Missing, Hunted in S.F.

Two 16-year-old girls, students at Wilson High School, missing from their homes since Thursday night, are believed to have skipped by plane to San Francisco, local juvenile bureau authorities said Saturday.

The missing girls are Donna June Peterson, 5832 Barbanel St., and Marsha Mansfield, 2522 E. Seventh St.

Officers said the girls left their homes Thursday night, leaving notes indicating dissatisfaction with their home life.

When it was learned the girls had been asking friends questions about San Francisco, a check was made at Los Angeles International Airport which revealed that two girls answering their description had taken an early Friday flight for the northern city.

The runaways each carried a small suitcase. Donna is described as about 5 feet, 2 inches tall, 107 pounds, blonde with blue eyes. Marsha is 5-2, 89 pounds, with dark hair and eyes.

Luzon Set for Blow

MANILA (Sunday) (AP)—Typhoon Ruby is expected to smash into the main Philippine island of Luzon tonight, the Manila Weather Bureau reports.



DONNA PETERSON
Tries Wings

Defense Contracts

DETROIT (AP)—The Army Ordnance Tank Automotive Command, which buys nearly all tracked and wheeled vehicles for the military, expects to let some \$70,000,000 worth of contracts in 1955.

Girl, Youth Injured When Cycle Hits Two Autos

COMPTON — A 17-year-old driven by Will H. Lindsay Jr., Bellflower girl and her male companion were injured when their motorcycle hit two cars on Rosecrans Ave. at the Los Angeles River bridge at 12:10 a. m. Saturday.

Joanne Latapie, 15133 Bellflower Ave., suffered a severe injury to the right foot and Gary Lee Delay, 22, of 14152 S. Edwards St., Westminster, broke his right ankle when the motorcycle sideswiped a car driven by Cyril Roney, 22, of 12124 Lindale St., Norwalk, and then hit one

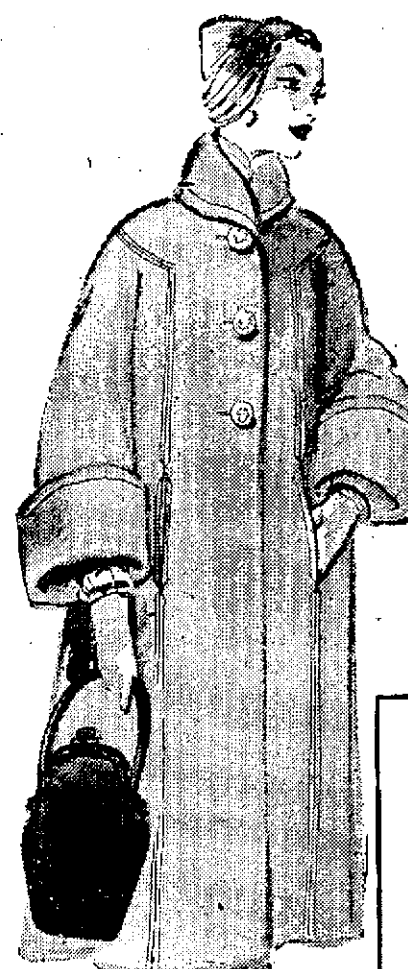
Delay told officers he was unable to stop before hitting the cars. Both he and Miss Latapie were treated at Community Medical Center here and transferred to Los Angeles General Hospital.

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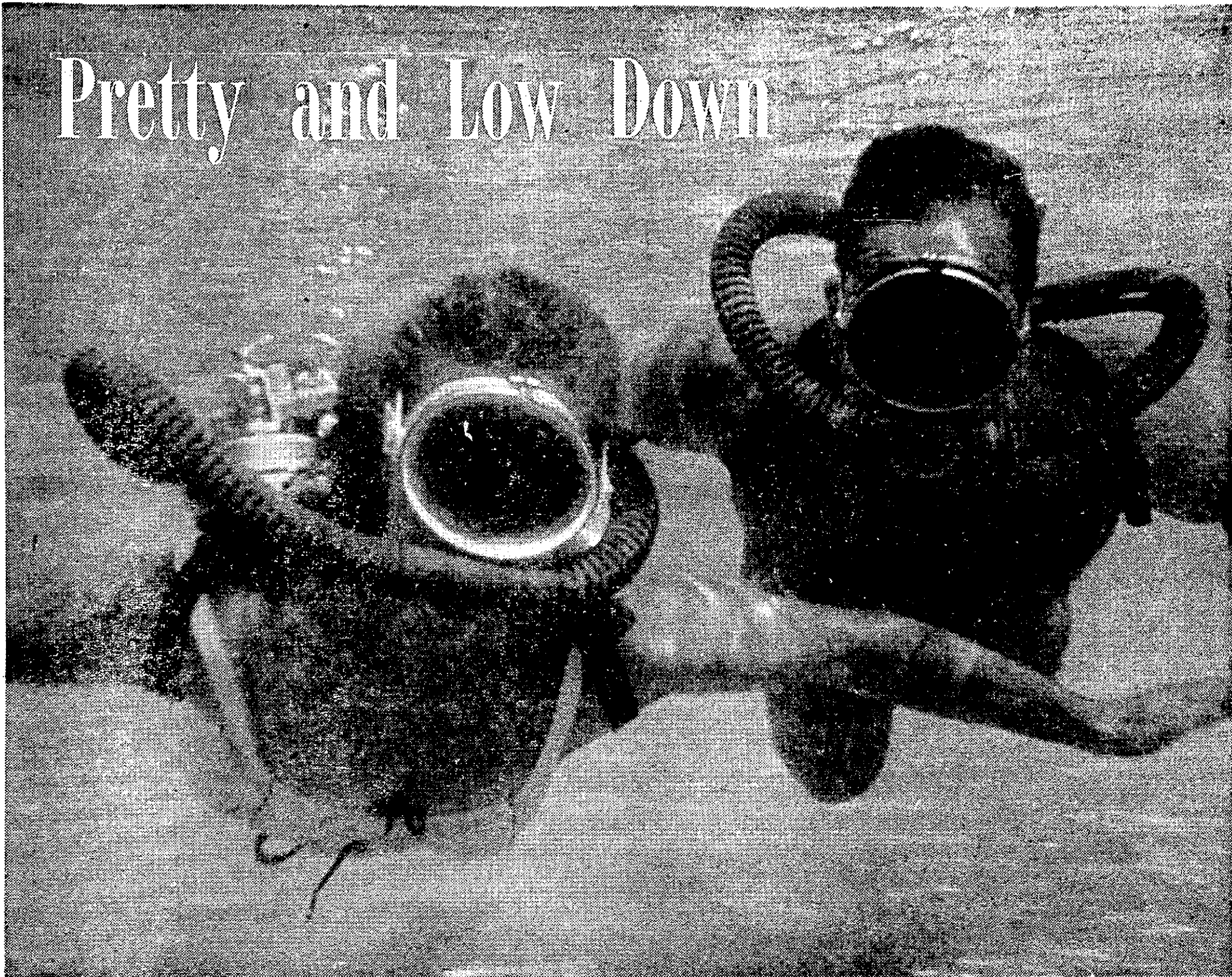
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Pretty and Low Down



Zale Parry (left) breaks women's world skin diving record by going down 206 feet in Pacific. With her is Parry Bivens.

By Jim Phelan

TWO HUNDRED FEET down in the Pacific is a silent world where the sunlight fades and the dark of the deep closes in, where the water pressure mounts to six times that at the surface, where the temperature drops to a bone-chilling cruelty.

It's hardly the place you'd expect to encounter a 21-year-old blonde, particularly one who never had a swimming lesson in her life.

But a few months ago, on a Sunday afternoon, that's where you would have found Zale Parry, an attractive Mar Vista girl who works as a secretary for Douglas Aircraft.

She was standing on the bottom of the Pacific Ocean, off Catalina Island, with 206 feet of icy water over her pretty blonde head, and she was writing her name on a slate with a red crayola.

She had just broken the women's record for skin-diving, and was autographing the slate as proof that she had been where no other woman in the world ever had ventured.

"I felt just fine," Zale said. "My head was clear and I felt no stress or pain. The main thing in my mind was curiosity about what the ocean bottom looked like."

After she signed the slate, she took a look around. The view wasn't very spectacular. At 206 feet the visibility is worse than Pasadena in a heavy smog.

"The water was cloudy with plankton," Zale reports. "I could see only 25 feet. The bottom was sandy and barren except for

a few pieces of kelp, some small white fish and a few grey star fish. We brought one star fish up and were amazed to find that it actually was a brilliant orange-red. The deep water filters out light waves and changes the color of everything."

ZALES DIVE broke the record of 185 feet, set a month earlier by Esther Lorenz of Venice. Although Zale had her eye on a new record, she actually didn't make up her mind until the night before her championship plunge.

"The day before I had gone down 165 feet without any trouble. That night we talked for four hours and decided to go for a record the next day."

The plans for the dive were worked out by her fiance, Parry Bivens, an expert skin diver who introduced Zale to the sport. A dive of such depth takes considerable planning because of danger of the "bends." Deep aqua-lung divers also run the risk of what the French, who pioneered the sport, call "l'ivresse des grandes profondeurs" — "rapture of the great depths." A diver who goes to 209 feet is under pressure of 90 pounds per square inch. This forces nitrogen into their blood stream and frequently causes a carefree drunkenness in which they may offer their breathing tube to a passing fish.

Zale kept her tube firmly in her own mouth, but Bivens felt twinges of the dangerous drunkenness of the deep when he accompanied her to the bottom.

"I watched Zale's expression

closely for signs of the "raptures," Bivens says. "Then when I got to the bottom I found that when I checked the time on my watch I couldn't remember what it read the minute I looked away."

WHAT DOES A GIRL WEAR for a trip to the bottom of the ocean?

"I was really bundled up," Zale says. "I had on a swimming suit, and over that three wool sweaters and a pair of Navy 'long-john' britches. On top of all this I had a two-piece rubber suit that covered everything except my hands and my head. And I still got awfully cold."

Getting down to the bottom was the easiest part of the dive. It took only three minutes. Coming back up, she had to stop periodically to permit her blood stream to rid itself of the nitrogen forced into it by the water pressure. She stopped three minutes at 30 feet, five minutes at 20 feet, and nine minutes at 10 feet.

Although she has never had a swimming lesson, she's been swimming since she was six years old, and performed with an aquatic show when she was 14. She now teaches swimming and water ballet in her spare time.

ALMOST EVERYONE she meets has the same question—what is the attraction that lures a girl into the perilous green depths?

"My job is somewhat of a grind," Zale says. "When the weekend comes I can relax completely under the sea. It is hard to explain to any one who has

never experienced it — to be weightless and go sailing through the silent green water with just a flip of your fins. And the sea below is like another world . . ."

So every weekend, when other young couples debate whether it will be Ciro's or the Mocambo, Zale and Bivens and their friends stow their Aqua-lungs in Bivens' speedboat and head for Catalina and the silent world off its shores. They vanish below, with only a glittering plume of bubbles to mark their passage

among the astounded fish.

Next spring Zale wants to dive 225 feet. Eventually she intends to make it down below 300 feet.

Once — just once — Zale and Bivens tried another sport, skiing. "It took a lot of preparation and a long trip to the mountains," Zale said. "And when we got there, guess what? There wasn't any snow."

After that they went to back to skin-diving. In the Pacific, there's never any shortage of water.



Blonde Zale, who never had a swimming lesson in her life, works as secretary for Douglas Aircraft.

FROM COAST TO COAST, CITIES ARE MOVING TO THE COUNTRY.

'Man, This Is Really Living!'

CLIFTON, N. J.
PIONEERS who settled in these parts a couple of centuries ago brought little more than ax, rifle and oxen. Today's pioneers have brought the city with them.

Where truck farmers raised radishes only a few years ago, suburbanites now raise children. Where country boys not long ago hunted rabbits, commuters today hunt their way home through the heavy traffic of superhighways.

These facts do not make Clifton, which has grown from 48,000 to 75,000 since 1940, an exceptional community. Rather, they make this thriving city typical of what's happening from coast to coast.

For American cities are bursting at the seams. The grandsons and granddaughters of the country boy who built the big towns are looking for green grass. It's the story of a new generation trying to turn back the calendar.

MOST PEOPLE call it decentralization. But actually it's not that simple. The worker who is decentralized at 5 p. m. to join his family in the suburbs finds himself very much centralized the next morning at 8 a. m. when he returns to his job in the city.

What is happening actually is a reorganization of American

cities. A survey by the Associated Press makes these general points:

1. With few exceptions American cities are pushing outward. No single area of the nation is exempt from the trend.

2. Most cities face acute traffic and parking problems. Nearly all are trying to do something about it. Some claim solutions. But most find a panacea is either physically or financially impossible.

3. Retail stores are following their customers beyond the city limits with branch outlets. Big shopping centers are springing up.

4. New suburban communities suffer from growing pains. They face complex problems of taxes, public schools, roads, water, sewage disposal and transportation.

Both the need and the desire for elbow room have created the trend.

The Detroit City Planning Commission says flatly, for example, that it's caused by the desire "of a new generation to take their families into the open spaces."

A SPOKESMAN for Philadelphia's City Planning Commission says, on the other hand, the suburban trek there "is the lack of space within Philadelphia, except for some space in the extreme northeast section of the city."

A planning official for the city

of Los Angeles—which has had the largest horizontal growth of any American city—is definitely of the "back to the land" school.

"Take a man from the East or Midwest," says he, "put him in a sport shirt, get him a barbecue in his backyard, and he says, 'Man! This is living! They can have that elevator and subway and the 5:15 suburban train stuff!'"

It's true that many industries in many parts of the country have dispersed plants outward from the cities. But this appears to have been inspired less by a backyard barbecue desire on the part of management than by the incentive of lower taxes, handy transportation and similar economic factors.

BIG BUSINESS management has not responded notably to the call of the lark in rural fields, however. A couple of years ago some people thought they spotted a trend in New York when they counted about 50 firms which were considering moving their Manhattan offices to the suburbs. It turned out to be far from an exodus. The fact is that those involved are a very small fraction of the 125,000

business offices operating in New York.

To help keep Manhattan the Mecca of the home office there's been a spate of building there recently. And the offices are being filled.

For New York, like most American cities, is fighting against the outward drag. Merchants especially have become alarmed to see dollars slipping to the suburbs. But so have city officials. Big buildings on valuable business lots pay a big chunk of municipal taxes.

IN MINNEAPOLIS, Dallas, Pittsburgh, Los Angeles, Oklahoma City, Memphis and many another American city retailers have turned on the heat to thaw customers out of the suburbs. Many have taken a lesson from Chicago where merchants of the downtown Loop area some time ago launched a big promotion campaign which led to improved traffic and parking conditions.

In other cities, downtown merchants have followed their customers to the suburbs with outlying branches. Detroit, for example, is to be the site of one the country's largest shopping centers. A 25 million dollar project called "Northland" built by J. L. Hudson, the Detroit department store, will include 22 acres of buildings on a vast tract

at the conflux of five superhighways outside the city.

No part of the reorganization of cities can be separated from another. Shopping centers cannot spring up without suburbs; suburbs depend on highways; highways lead to traffic problems; traffic problems beset the downtown areas of cities; that problem leads to more suburban shopping centers. It's a long series of chickens and eggs, and which came first is anybody's guess.

HOWEVER you look at the changing pattern of our cities you cannot ignore that desire of today's pioneers for a patch of green grass—even a small patch.

As in hundreds of other communities, new schools, roads, drainage and sewage systems have meant increased tax rates here in Clifton. In 1940 the tax rate for \$100 assessed valuation was \$4.77. This year it's \$5.77.

Nobody likes increased taxes. A couple of years ago about 1,100 Clifton taxpayers stormed a city council meeting to protest higher taxes. As a result the council ordered a complete reassessment. But everybody in suburban communities everywhere want the improved living conditions that require tax money.

Life never was perfect for pioneers anywhere.

By Charles Mercer
 Associated Press Newsfeatures Writer



Typical of shopping centers being built all over the country to meet needs of families moving to suburbs is this one in Lakewood City.

'THE RUSSIANS WERE COMING ...'

They Crossed East-West Line

By VERA WILLIAMS

"You learn what is important. . . . It is to see your children. It is to wake up tomorrow morning."

Mrs. Margot Steuer, 36, a tense, brown-haired, hazel-eyed former German lawyer, is speaking. Around her in their small apartment, 1338 Stanley Ave., are her children, Peter, 16; Petra, 15, and Axel, 11½. They know, too, that it is important to wake up tomorrow morning. For so long, the family thought there might be no more tomorrows.

On foot, holding her eldest son by the hand, pushing the two smaller children in a baby buggy, Mrs. Steuer fled ahead of the Russian army from Silesia to Thuringen, west of the Elbe River, toward Bavaria, in the latter weeks of World War II. She took along only clothes in a small chest and suitcase, and a fur coat with which she wrapped the children at night to keep them from freezing. She still has the coat, apparently some kind of pony hide.

She stripped rings from her fingers, bought what food she could, begged what she could not buy, went without what could not be bought or begged. Peter had pneumonia, all of the children had German measles on the way.

They "holed up" in a cellar in Thuringen. They rejoiced when the Americans came, they des-

Here's What Happened to Propositions

Here is a summary of the outcomes of state, county, and local measures submitted to the voters in the Nov. 2 California election:

STATE PROPOSITIONS PASSED: Veterans' bonds (1), school bonds (2), liquor control (3), ship tax exemption (5), legislators' pay raise (6), land titles (7), church exemption (9), veterans' exemption (11), college exemptions (14), welfare exemption (15), water rights (18), non-citizens' rights (18), judges' eligibility (19), county charters (20).

STATE PROPOSITIONS DEFEATED: Pensions for aged (4), fishing vessel tax (8), state officers' terms (10), voting eligibility (12), Vernon charter (13), vehicle parking (17).

COUNTY PROPOSITIONS PASSED: Osteopathic hospital (A), Wayside Honor Rancho (C), county engineer (D), civil service hearings (E), veterans' credit (G), county services (H).

COUNTY PROPOSITIONS DEFEATED: Courthouse bond issue (B)—see story on Page B-1.

CITY PROPOSITIONS PASSED: Endowment fund (J), pay procedure (K), social security (L), operations costs (Q).

CITY PROPOSITIONS DEFEATED: Uptown Civic Center (I), school board pay (M), Recreation Commission pay (N), City Council pay boost (O), parking district plan (P).

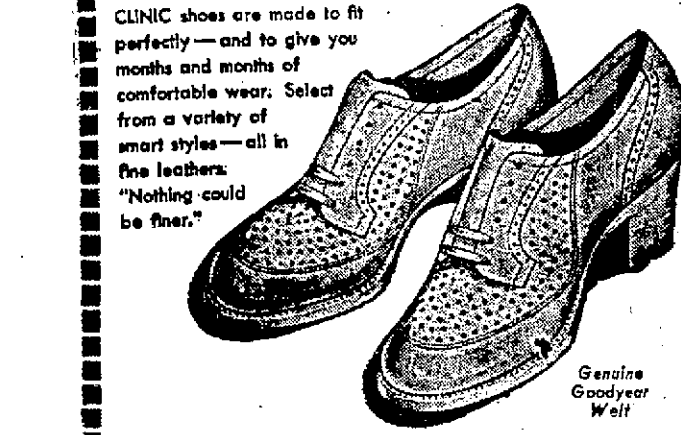
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THEY FOUND TOMORROW

For a time it looked as if there might be no tomorrow for Margot Steuer, German lawyer—the Russians were coming. Holding the coat which sheltered them on bitter nights in East Germany, she and her children—Axel, Peter and Petra—rejoice in the safety of their Long Beach home.—(Staff photo.)

fellows! There was room for only two in the baby buggy. We got what food we could. I remember one day we picked up an apple in the road. The roads were cluttered with people. Babies and small children and the old and feeble died. The people pushed them to the side of the road and went on.

"Peter came down with pneumonia and we had to stop at a refugee camp at Bautzen until he could get better. Then we went on, and all the children had German measles—

200 Delegates Expected at Girls' League Meet

LYNWOOD—More than 200 girls representing the Girls' League of 10 area high schools are expected to attend the annual Girls' League conference of Los Angeles Region 10 Tuesday in the high school auditorium.

Schools sending delegates to the conference are Long Beach Wilson, Poly and Jordan, Compton, Exeter, Paramount, Artesia, Centennial and Bellflower.

This will be the first time the conference has been held in Lynwood. Last year's conference was at Compton High.

Registration will start at 1 p. m., to be followed by a formal program. Main speaker will be Ralph Cosman, principal of Lynwood High.

Diane Elliott, president of the Lynwood Girls' League, will deliver the welcoming address. A musical will be presented by soloists June Pence and Sharon Bliss and a sextet composed of Ruth Redfern, Diana Nuzum, Andrea Corson, Duann Lovejoy, Barbara Hickman and Pat Henning.

Skits based on the subjects to be discussed by the delegates beginning at 2:15 p. m. will be presented by the Lynwood drama class under direction of Carol Caprio. Joyce Stewart will be mistress of ceremonies.

Discussion group leaders will be Julie Hamel, June Pence, Carol Caprio, Carol Marks and Anita Hobough.

The conference is under the direct supervision of Hazel Lundquist, Lynwood High dean of girls.

Treaty. One night the Americans were gone, and the next night the Russian troops were in. That was in early July. We had to register, and we knew they would send us back to Silesia—or worse.

"I had worked as an interpreter and I knew law, of course. If I could get to Hof, across the East-West line, I could get work with the occupation forces. I slipped across the line one night, and got the work, and then I came back for the children.

"Near the border there I found a woman who had been captured by the Russian soldiers trying to get across. They held her for 14 days, and then they turned her loose. She had been beaten and raped many times.

"I got the children across, but we dropped our chest that held the children's warm clothing. I went back for the chest, but the sentry saw me. 'Stay right there,' he told me, and he sent up an alarm. But I thought about the German woman I had seen, and I ran.

"I got to my children and we got to Hof."

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At Hof Mrs. Steuer first was a court reporter, then officer in charge of the legal division, then a prosecutor in the U. S. courts in Germany.

The family came to America. In Feb. 1952, and have lived in Long Beach since July, 1953. Mrs. Steuer works for the Golden State Creamery Co. Peter is a senior and Petra a sophomore in Wilson High School. Axel is in the sixth grade in the Robert E. Leo School.

Mrs. Steuer makes side money talking before church, civic and patriotic groups. She speaks German, English, French and Polish. She hopes to enroll in the Law School of Pacific Coast University here. And eventually she hopes to practice law in California courts.

"If you take the first step, the way opens for you," she says. "If I hadn't tried, the children and I would be in occupied Germany now."

Staydown Striker, Ill, Comes to Surface

ABERDARE, Wales (AP)—One of the eight 'staydown' strikers held up in a coal mine here was taken to the surface Saturday after becoming sick.

As soon as the sick striker, Richard Lewis, was taken up the shaft, his fellow strikers resumed their underground life in the mine's engine room. By mid-afternoon they had been on strike for 70 hours.

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CIO Oilmen Plan Parley for Merger

WASHINGTON (AP)—The executive council of O. A. Jack Knight's CIO Oil Workers meets in Denver Monday to try and remove final obstacles to a merger with the CIO United Gas, Coke and Chemical Workers.

Primary purpose of the session, aside from a discussion of a spring wage increase campaign, is to choose a joint merger convention, date acceptable to both unions. The latter part of February or mid-March is favored, with Cleveland the site.

The combine, setting up a powerful 200,000-man union, was supposed to have been pushed through at a joint meeting this month. But the UGCW executive board backed away, ostensibly on grounds the union was too short of money to finance a convention so close on the heels of its September session in St. Louis.

But other rumors are rampant here, chief among them that President Dave McDonald of the CIO United Steel Workers had offered President Elwood Swisher of the UGCW an "attractive" proposition to align his union with the USW.

McDonald was said to have been motivated by dislike for CIO president Walter P. Reuther, who has been pressing for the OWIU-UGCW consolidation and went so far as to warn Swisher he would forfeit CIO financial help if it does not go through.

This raised the question here whether McDonald's offer might not have been the real road block to effecting the merger this month. McDonald is reported to have made two generous offers to Swisher—a cool million-dollar organization fund or, in lieu of that, loans at the rate of \$10,000 a month, to be repaid as Swisher's union expanded.

It is understood the \$10,000 offer—made in letter form—still stands. It also is understood that several UGCW officials who fought the OWIU merger in the first place, want to accept it and that this was the real reason why the merger did not go through on schedule.

SOCIETY SETS MEETING

African Violet Society of Long Beach will meet at 1 p. m. Friday at Linden Hall. Gordon Baker Lloyd will talk.

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Douglas Workers Triple Gifts, Chest Nears End of Best Drive

In the Long Beach area the Community Chest is nearing the close of its most successful campaign.

United Neighbors campaign leaders see two major factors for the triumph:

1. A new peak of organized effort by thousands of volunteer workers.
2. A well-informed public, alert to the needs of the rapidly growing Long Beach area.

A top example of the new civic spirit is the Chest's victory at the Long Beach plant of Douglas Aircraft Co. There the men and women of the assembly lines and offices subscribed a smashing total of \$98,000, tripling the \$33,000 collected last year, for the Community Chests of their home towns.

The share of the Long Beach, Lakewood, Signal Hill and Dominguez Red Feather agencies will be \$52,500 this year, compared with \$19,000 in 1953.

These totals represent employee pledges only—averaging \$5 per capita—and do not include the company's contribution.

CHAIRMAN'S TRIBUTE

To the workers of the giant plant, born in World War II tensions of 1941 and now established as the area's largest employer, went the salute of the Chest campaign chairman, Sam Cameron:

"Employees of Douglas Aircraft Co. in Long Beach have made a truly great contribution toward the success of this year's area-wide drive.

"This contribution reflects the good will and civic spirit of 20,000 workers in all departments of one of our most vital defense plants."

How did Douglas do it?

John Grindle, captain of the leading department—Department 372—in United Neighbors fund-raising, has the answer:

"When our people know the facts of a worthy cause, they give. We gave them the facts."

The Douglas campaign was an intensive three-day drive which enlisted 120 departments in warm rivalry for trophies pledged to the units turning in the top amounts.

Backed by all unions at the plant—many of the solicitors were union representatives—the campaign started with two rallies at which 20 children of Douglas workers were honored as members of Red Feather youth groups.

Then began a program of information which blanketed all three shifts.

Spot announcements and 4-minute talks over the public address system informed employees of the needs and services of the 27 Red Feather agencies.

The five Toastmaster Clubs within the plant sent 40 speakers into action, addressing all employee organizations that meet inside and outside the defense arsenal.

The Air View News, company house organ, and Air Scoop, UAW-CIO newspaper, spurred the drive with pictures and stories.

Douglas campaigners developed their own Red Feather posters and posted them at every turn and on every piece of moving equipment.

'LUNCH PAIL FOLLIES'

During lunch periods, the "Lunch Pail Follies" featured the Red Featherettes, a quartet of pretty girl singers, and "Chief Red Feather," in full Indian regalia, whooped it up for the campaign.

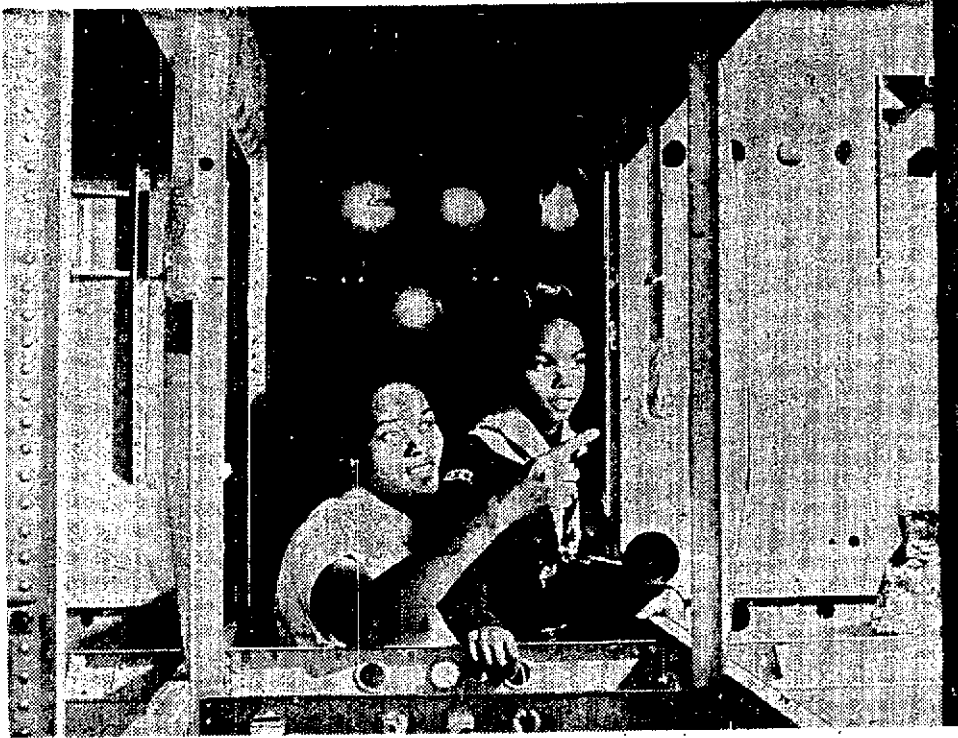
Department thermometer posters recorded daily standings.

The 750 solicitors, stressing that gifts were voluntary, ranged tirelessly through their departments.

The results placed the Long Beach plant well ahead of all other divisions of Douglas and at the forefront among Southland industrial centers.

In the nation's global-scale defense, Douglas Globemasters range the corridors of space with giant loads of men and materiel and Douglas twin-jet bombers and reconnaissance bombers, BE66 and RB66, are building an aerial shield and striking force against any aggressor.

Alert to the threat from bad neighbors abroad, Douglas workers have demonstrated that they are equally sensitive to the needs of their good neighbors at home.



AT RIGHT: Visiting Danny, the son of a Douglas employee, as he romps at the East Side Day Nursery, Mrs. Llewellyn Bixby Jr. tells the boy

how his mother shared in the victorious Chest campaign at Douglas Aircraft plant.

HIGHLIGHT of the smashing Community Chest campaign at Douglas Aircraft - Long Beach was a visit to the plant by 20 employees' children who represented

Red Feather activities. At left, Mrs. Iceto Brown, assembler, of 1095 E. 21st shows her son, Cub Scout Harold Brown, 8, her job on the swing shift.

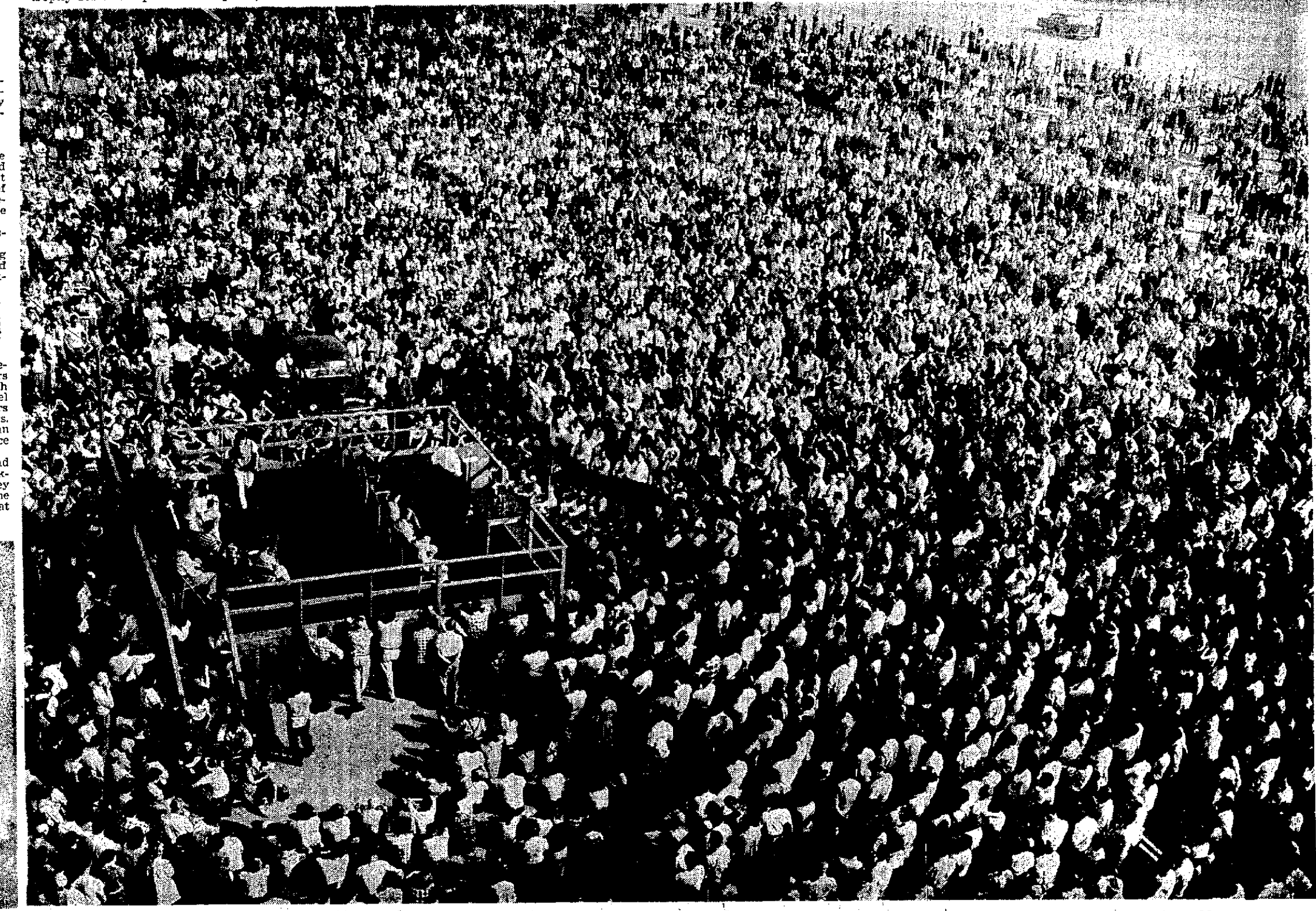


CUPS WERE AWARDED to the top departments in the Community Chest campaign at Douglas. John Morrison, center, holds Department 372's first place trophy for 123.2 per cent of quota; Albert K. Blake,

right, holds second place cup of Department 587, 106.9 percent of quota, and Fred T. James represents third place Department 287, which reached 106.2 per cent. Per capita gift average in plant was \$5.



JIG BUILDER Chuck Crowell of Artesia explains his job to Patrice Fulton, 7, whose Brownie troop is Red Feather activity. She is the daughter of Mrs. Peggy Fulton, a secretary at the plant.—(Staff Photo)



AT A GIANT RALLY Between Shifts 12,500 Douglas Workers Celebrate Plant's Over-the-Top Campaign for Community Chest



UP GOES RB66
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'Gator Gym

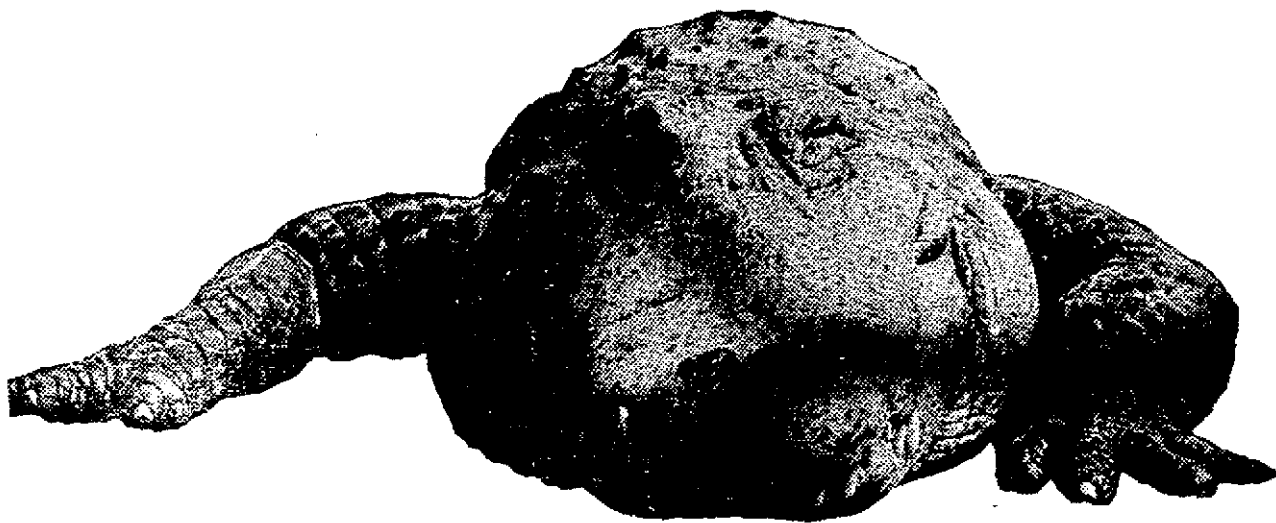
California Alligator Farm at Buena Park has 1000 alligators ranging in size from the 8-inch baby snappers to Killer Blue, a 13-foot giant reckoned to be more than a century old. Young and old, they sport in their own private 'Gator Gym, racing, wrestling and slithering down the slippery slide (see Southland cover) into the swimming pool.



Hatched from eggs very similar to those of a turkey, the 'gators are about eight inches long at birth.



Killer Blue, 800-pound behemoth and third largest 'gator in captivity, opens his big mouth for his trainer. It takes a 'gator 3 to 5 years to learn a trick.



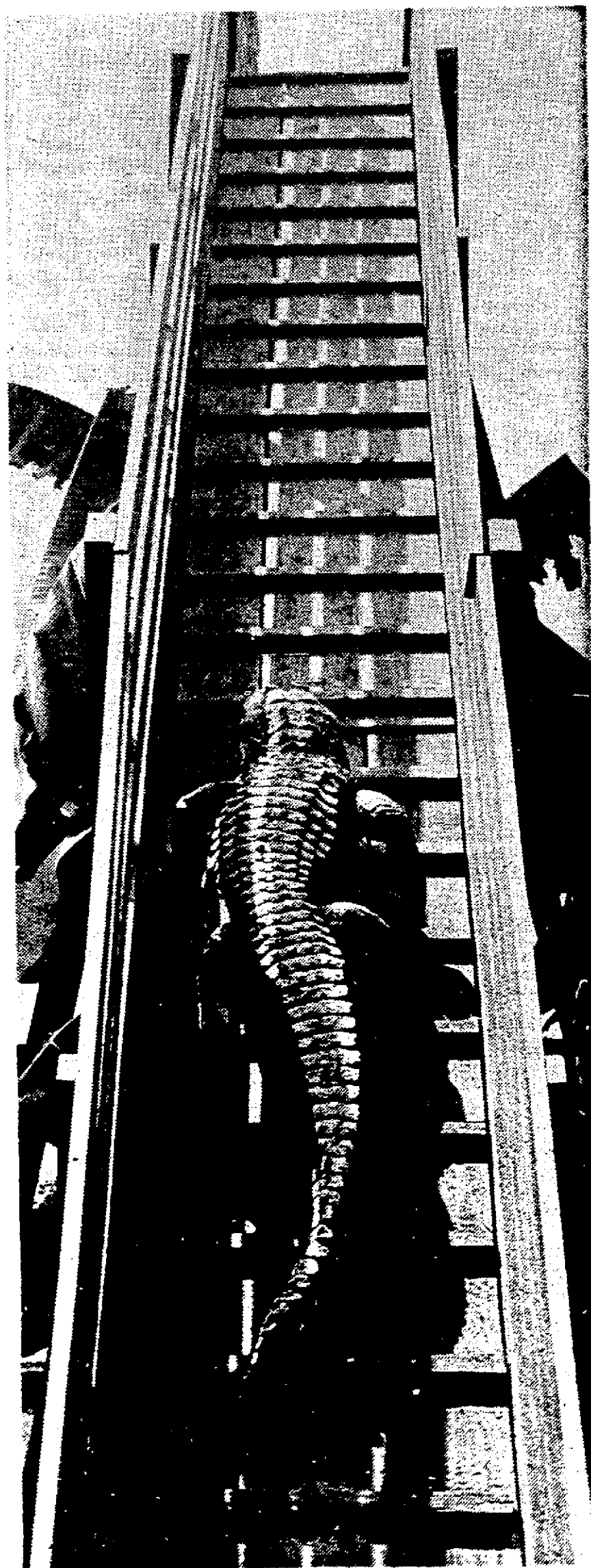
Big Bo' Peep! With one eye open ever so slightly, this big fellow is content to act as self-appointed referee of sporting events within his small domain.



Trainer demonstrates "safe" way to handle 'gators. Hungry, these reptiles are extremely dangerous, but those on the farm are well fed on horse meat.



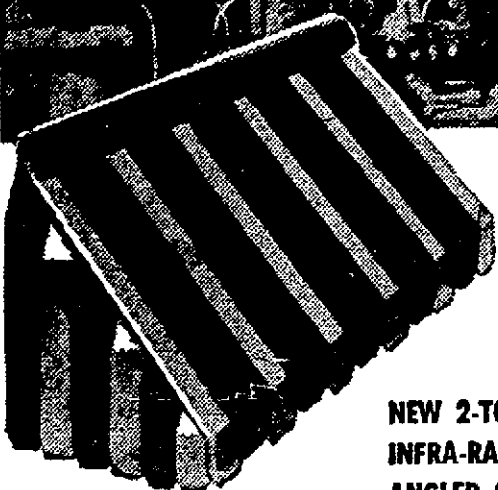
Siesta follows a big meal. The 'gator belongs to the crocodilian family but his head is rounder, blunter than crocodile's, and his body markings differ.



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Southland cover shows 'gator plunging down slide into water. Here, he climbs ramp to make the slide.

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These Cyclists Take to the Air

By Rich Allen

ONCE the scene of sedate surrey races, quiet DeAnza Park in Riverside is looking for its biggest crowd—at the Pacific Coast TT Steeplechase Championships Nov. 14.

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Women, as well as men, thrill to the steeplechase, and as one observer comments, "scream their heads off."

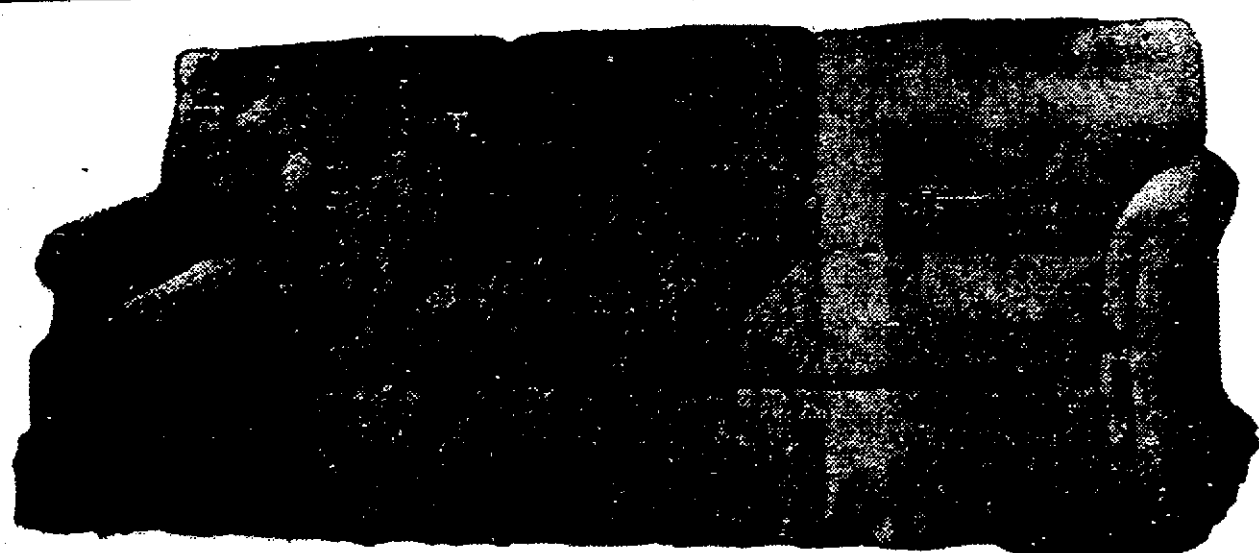
TT, it is explained, means Tourist Trophy, and it originated in England. Traditionally, it is a race of ups, downs and sharp turns.

All motorcycle riders with American Motorcycle Associa-

tion membership and competition cards may compete. Events will begin at 1 p.m., open to spectators at a nominal charge.

Riders are divided into three classes: novice, amateur and expert. Events include heat races, trophy dashes and semi-mains for each class and then thrilling main events. Novices ride in a main event of their own and amateurs and experts compete in the final main.

A crowd of 3500 persons—the biggest crowd in DeAnza Park since a big horserace event at the Riverside fair in 1928 — watched the Senior trophy dash Oct. 31, won by Johnny Gibson of Duarte, mounted on an American-made Harley-Davidson motorcycle. Johnny rides for J. F. (Slim) Karns, Long Beach motorcycle dealer.



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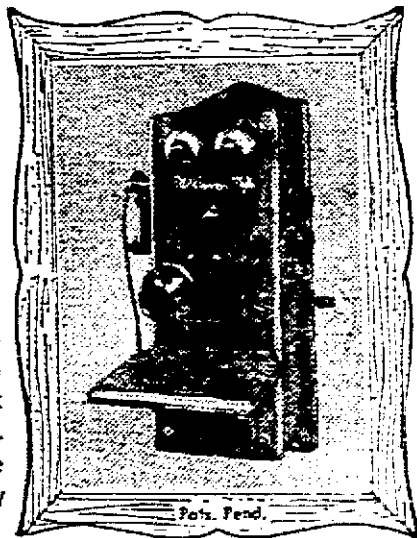
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Betty Johnson awards cycling trophies to Johnny Gibson (right), Duarte, and Carl Kiesow, San Francisco.

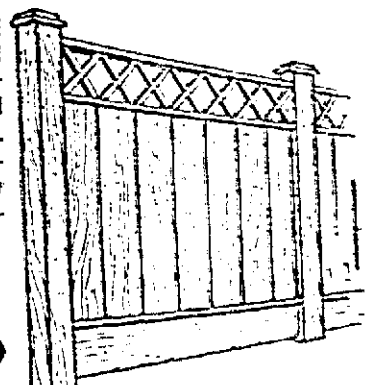
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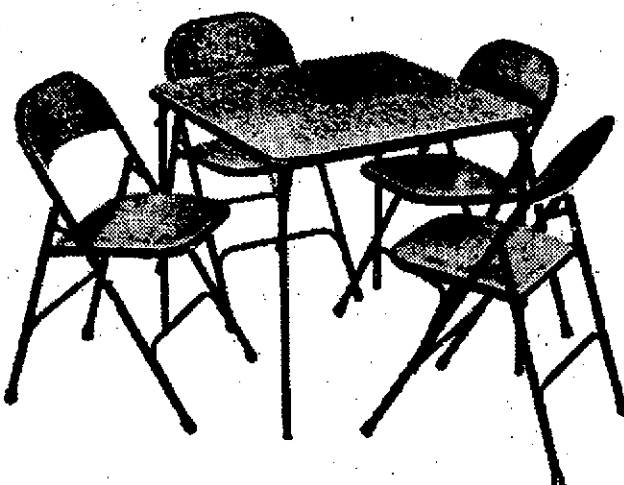
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For more than 15 years, the staggered foremast of the Nevada, which set her apart from other battleships, was a familiar sight offshore from Long Beach. She originally was commissioned in 1916 at the Boston Navy Yard, the U.S. Navy's first superdreadnaught. She served throughout the years and on Dec. 7, 1941, was on duty at Pearl Harbor.

When the Japanese bombers launched their surprise attack, the Nevada was one of the victims. But she was the only battleship to get under way. This efficiency by her crew enabled them to beach the battlewagon and make it possible to repair her and put her back into service.

In the invasion of Attu, the Kiska and later of France, the Nevada played a major role. When America began its atom bomb experiments after the war, the Nevada was chosen as a target ship. Even the awesome power of the atom bomb failed to sink the Nevada and the U.S. Navy itself finally bombarded the ship to its final resting place.

Rear Adm. George C. Dyer, commander of the 11th Naval District, will be unable to be present at the reunion because of illness, but he has designated Capt. John L. Melgaard, commander of the Naval Base here, to represent him.

"The Nevada was a grand old ship," wrote Adm. Dyer, "and I got my start in her in 1917 under Capt. (later Adm.) Joseph Strauss."

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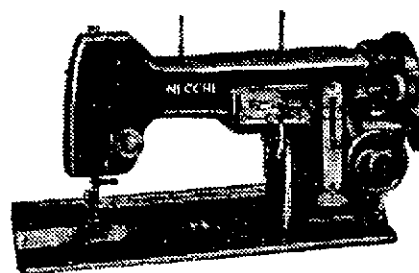
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Ike's Foreign Trade Bill Seen as No. 1

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Gore (D-Tenn.) said Saturday night the first major bill passed by the new Democratic-controlled Congress may be President Eisenhower's foreign trade program.

Gore said he thinks prospects for co-operation between the Republican President and a Congress under the opposition party are good, although he listed several items in the administration program he said the Democrats will want to change.

The Tennessee Senator told radio interviewers that enactment of what he termed Eisenhower's "enlightened foreign trade program" would be an example of "more co-operation between the President and the Congress next year than there was this year."

"You will recall that both this year and last year the Republican Congress kicked the teeth out of his (Eisenhower's) recommendations on foreign trade," Gore said. "I shouldn't be surprised to see that the first major bill that the new Democratic Congress will pass."

Eisenhower this year first called for a three-year extension of the reciprocal trade act with added authority to lower tariff barriers. After this request ran into considerable opposition, including some from prominent congressional Republicans, he asked instead for a straight one-year extension of the law and said that he would seek approval of the more far-reaching program next year after there had been more time to study it. Congress passed the one-year extension.

Laborites Go Along on SEATO Proposal

LONDON (AP)—The Labor party has decided to go along with a motion by Prime Minister Winston Churchill's government to give British approval to the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization, it was disclosed Saturday.

Labor party moderates, led by former Prime Minister Clement Attlee, made the decision at a caucus Thursday night.

Negroes Embrace Antisegregation Judge, Wife in Charleston Visit

CHARLESTON, S. C. (AP)—Retired Federal Judge J. Waties Waring and his Detroit wife embraced Negro members of a welcoming delegation when they arrived Saturday for a visit in his native city where he was a social outcast of the white aristocracy.

Some 300 persons, about 89 per cent of them Negroes, formed a welcoming committee at the train station for Waties who came here to be feted at a banquet in his honor for championing the cause of the Negro.

Newsmen at the station said the 74-year-old son of a Confederate veteran "fugged" a middle-aged Negro woman in the crowd.

Mrs. Waring, they said, knelt in front of a bunch of Negro children and kissed several of them.

The Waring's went directly from the train station to Negro Dentist A. T. Cornwell's home where they were guests.

It was the Waring's first visit to the city of the judge's birth since he retired in 1952 and moved with his second wife to New York.

Saturday night at a banquet

in his honor, he was given a plaque citing his contributions to the Negroes' cause in decisions he handed down against racial segregation in this state. The occasion will be a \$10-per-plate testimonial dinner to raise funds for the state chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

In 1947, Waring opened the "white" Democratic primaries to Negroes and in 1951 cast the lone dissenting vote in a school-segregation suit which was one of five overthrown last spring by the U. S. Supreme Court.

Even before that he had aroused the anger of Charleston's aristocracy by divorcing his native Charleston wife of 32 years and marrying twice-divorced Elizabeth Avery Mills Hoffman of Detroit in 1945.

Their home was stoned and the new Mrs. Waring received threatening telephone calls after she told a gathering of Charleston Negroes that southern whites were "decadent, stupid, selfish, savage, full of pride and complacency, introverted and morally weak and low."

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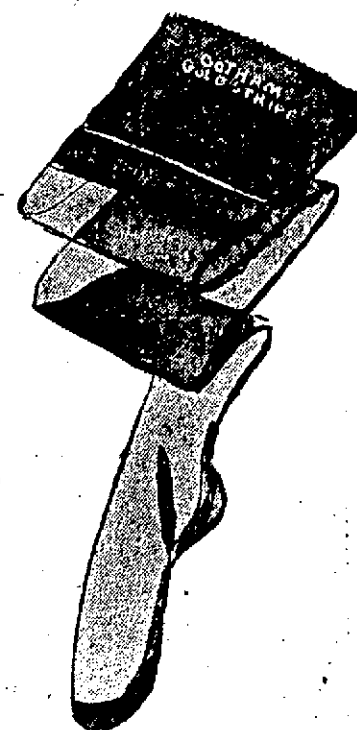
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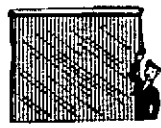
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with the usual neckties and vases.

Undoubtedly, there are people you know also, for whom a gift for their home would be the most appropriate and appreciated thing you could send them. From your stock of pictures pick out one of your best scenic views which has been admired by them and have it enlarged. Then you may either have it framed or present it to them unframed, so they may have it done in the way they wish.

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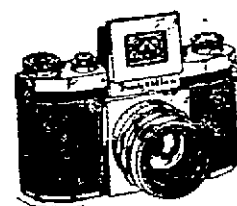
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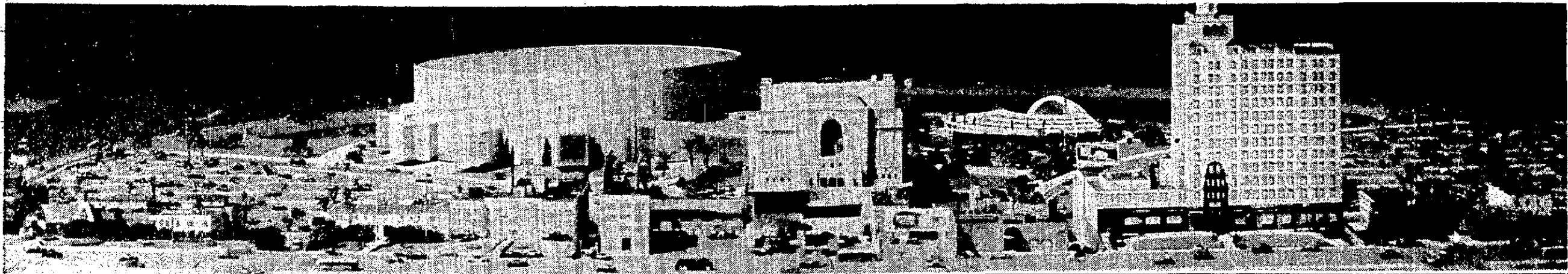
Oregon State College and the forestry department are catching beetles and feeding them a glucose solution containing radioactive isotopes. Then they are released. They can be located later by Geiger counters. Through this experiment it is hoped to learn how far they fly, how they disperse to attack other trees, and their other life habits.

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City Previews Downtown Shoreline After Face-Lifting



PREPARED BY CITY PLANNERS, these models show how the downtown shoreline will look after \$1,000,000 face-lifting. Subsidized remedial projects will lift the beach as much as 11 feet, elevate Rainbow Pier, rebuild the band shell as shown on suggested site west of the Auditorium. University by the Sea will

move to a site west of Pine Ave. end of the pier. The model layout shows how the \$5,000,000 Auditorium Annex oval will be situated near the present building. Parking lots are planned at east and west ends of area. Rainbow Lagoon will be eliminated temporarily, eventually replaced by lake.

STERN MAN FROM WEST POINT

Larson Must Battle Politicians Along With Other Smog-Makers

By GRAHAM BERRY
Associated Press Writer

When smog dims the Southland's famed sunshine, mild-mannered Gordon Larson becomes the target of more abuse and political pressure than almost any other public official in the land.

The firm-jawed West Pointer points out that these conditions are one of the world's toughest jobs. He is the director of the Los Angeles County Air Pollution Control District. Why, then, is the smog still bad? He and his staff have fought it since the APCD was formed in 1947, over a billion dollars' worth of industry and nearly a million people have moved to the Los Angeles area. Smog sources are everywhere. They have been eliminated, but new ones are being created as fast as they are eliminated. During smog scares Larson and his staff are bawled out. Larson is a pioneer in air pollution control. His advice is sought by cities and states throughout the world. Larson, regarded as an authority in the field, is president of the National Air Pollution Control Assn. He has been in the field for 10 years. A woman recently asked him, "Only if I could see the smog, I wouldn't know it was there." Larson said, "Some of us are getting up at 4:30 in the morning and going to work. It's not our fault. It's the fault of the politicians and the businessmen. They're the ones who are making the money. We're the ones who are cleaning up their mess."

workers retain their faith in the director. When Larson recently underwent grueling interrogation by the county supervisors and the grand jury, his employees' office newspaper commented: "We the people of the APCD once again assure Mr. Larson, our director, that we are STILL convinced that his sincerity, courage and spirit in combating a complex problem is a credit to us, the county and his profession."

How can a man stay with a job which produces so many pressures and so much criticism? Larson says earnestly. "It has to be done. Los Angeles will stop growing if we can't clear up the air. I like to feel that we're working for the five million people who are living here and that we're doing some good."

"I like to think too that our pioneering work will help other cities with similar problems, and that we are helping to develop a science that would be essential in an atomic war when we would need to remove radioactive material from the air."

Aside from absorbing abuse from the public and his bosses, directing smog engineering and research, and supervising enforcement of anti-smog laws, Larson must also battle with major industries which are polluting the air.

He struggled many months with Southern California's big oil industry before it admitted being a major smog producer. However, the industry since then has spent more than 20 million dollars on controls which have drastically cut the emission of sulphur dioxide and hydrocarbons into the air.

Now Larson is trying to convince the auto industry that its pride and joy is the chief un-



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checked source of the eye-smarting stuff.

"Once an individual or an industry realizes that he pollutes the air, the rest is easy," says Larson. "Then he is willing to spend money for control."

Scientists now believe the chief source of the smog irritant is hydrocarbons from gasoline refined by the cracking process. This process was developed by Eugene Houdry, a brilliant Pennsylvania chemical engineer.

Larson recalls that Houdry became convinced that hydrocarbons from this gasoline were a cause of the increase in lung cancer.

"There were no scientific findings to back him. But Houdry believed in his heart that this was true. That's why six years ago he began working on a catalytic muffler for autos."

This is the muffler Larson and other hope will reduce the smog here below the level of irritation. It has been approved in the APCD laboratory.

"But I don't know whether the APCD program can survive the political wars until engineers perfect the auto exhaust," declared Larson.

Larson's job takes a man of stern stuff. His military and engineering background have helped him. Born in Kaysville, Utah, he was graduated from West Point in 1933 as an infantry officer and later served with the Army Engineers.

In 1945 he was retired from service with the rank of lieutenant colonel because of an eye injury. After a brief while in the ceramics business with his wife, an artist, Larson got a job as senior inspector in the APCD. He is a charter member of the staff, formed in the fall of 1947.

Charter Due for Rotary in Lakewood

Prominent business and professional men representing Rotary clubs throughout Southern California will help launch the newly-formed Lakewood Rotary Club at a charter banquet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Lakewood Country Club.

Dr. Fred M. Judson of Santa Barbara will give the principal address.

The charter will be presented by J. Donald Locke, governor of District 162, Rotary International. His special assistant, Paul R. McCrery of the sponsoring Long Beach Rotary Club, will introduce the 25 charter members of the new club.

John E. Elby Jr., vice president of Long Beach Rotary Club, will lead those attending in the pledge of allegiance to open the meeting. Guests will be welcomed by Dr. Hubert J. Pritchard, president of the Long Beach Club. Joseph R. Bjorndahl will sing.

Officers of the new club are: D. A. Boone, president; Murray E. Strlewig, vice president; Don W. Nelson, treasurer; Dr. R. H. Hicks, sergeant-at-arms; Clarence E. Ball, secretary; Peter C. Nitrin; and Raymond Gillingham, directors.

Other charter members are: Robert T. Anderson, Gordon P. Berg, Charles E. Clark, Herbert Cornack, Dr. Roger R. Engel, Willoughby T. Grace, Frank R. Hart, Jack P. Heller, Frank J. Hickey, R. B. Kelley, Elot J. LaVeque, Dr. Richard E. McCall, Don Rose, Clifton S. Smith, E. H. Sprengel, Dr. Robert Swenson, Edward H. Walker and L. E. Williams.

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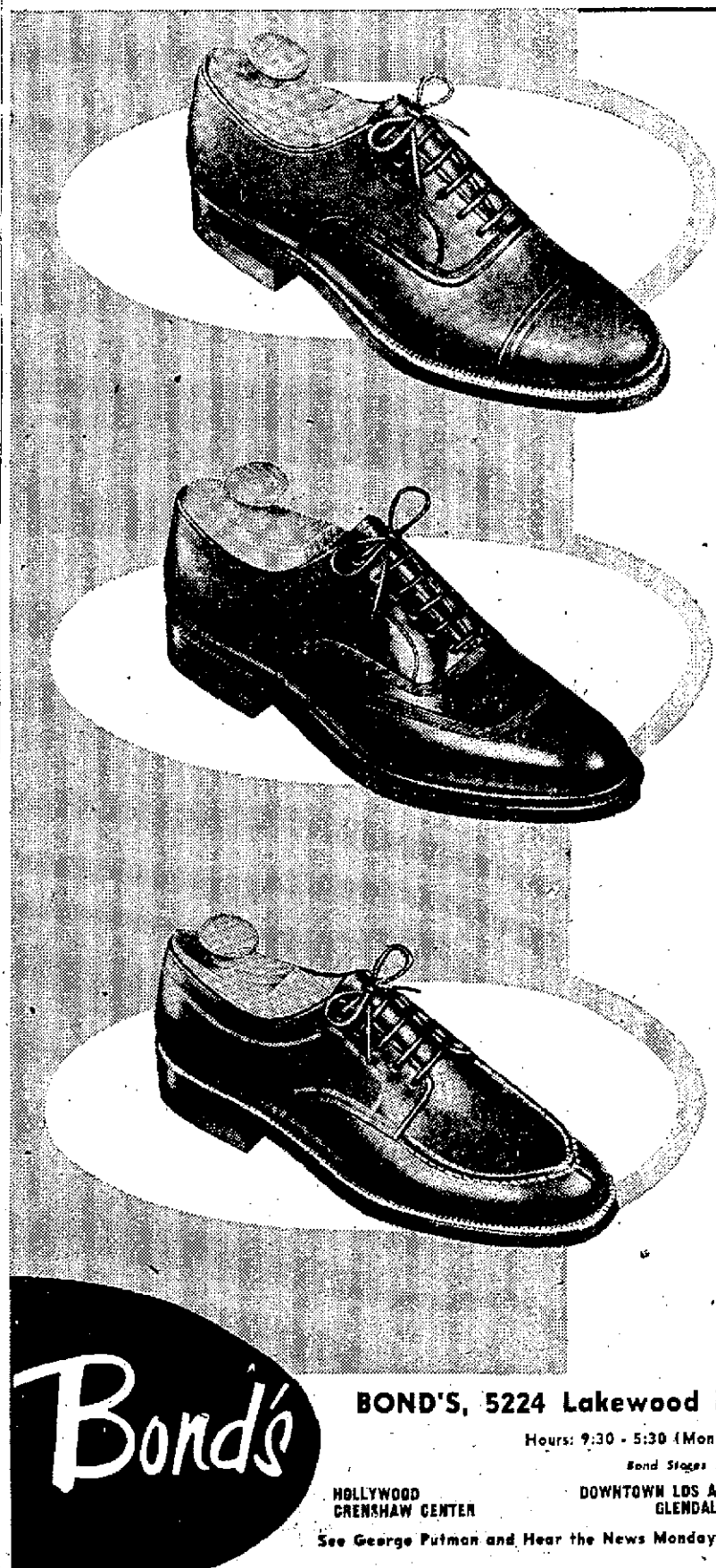
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Russ Rocket Now Can Hit Alaska Bases

WASHINGTON (AP)—Major Alaskan air bases, keystones in the outer defenses for the United States, are believed to be within range of missile fire from the Soviet Union, according to a report from the Soviet press.

The same missiles—reported to be a greatly improved version of the original German V-2—were used by the Germans in the latter days of World War II, the V-2 was fired from a distance of only a little over 200 miles.

But according to information reaching this country and subjected to scientific and other intelligence assessment, the present models of the V-2 have a range of 800 miles or more, with good accuracy. This is the result of greatly improved propellant for the rocket engine and of better aerodynamic design.

The Alaskan bases, like Ladd Field near Fairbanks and Elmendorf near Anchorage, have two primary missions: as bases for interceptors protecting target cities in the United States; as the take-off point for United States Air Force medium and heavy bombers on retaliatory missions to "take out" the fields in the Siberian area on which the Soviet bombers would base.

But the big V-2 type rockets, plunging down from their high trajectory into the upper stratosphere, attain a terminal velocity of about 3,500 miles per hour. Their height and speed make radar virtually useless for either detection or tracking and render utterly impossible interception and destruction by even the swiftest of jet fighters.

First knowledge of such a missile attack would be with the explosion. The original V-2, as used by the Germans, carried a warhead of about 2,000 pounds and this payload factor presumably has been increased. With the ability to package nuclear explosive in small containers, there is no doubt that the Russian rocket can mount a nuclear fission warhead adequate for destruction of an air field. The proximity fuse allows the detonation of a missile at any desired height above a target.

Graham Says Nation Lacks in Morality

WACO, Tex. (AP)—Evangelist Billy Graham said in an address at Baylor University Saturday that America "does not have the moral courage to control the strength we have found" in the hydrogen bomb.

"No man in public office has an answer to the problem except those who believe a return to God can save us," Graham said.

Graham spoke after he was awarded an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree from Baylor University. An honorary Doctor of Law degree was conferred upon the nation's youngest governor, Frank Clement of Tennessee, at the ceremonies. The awards were made at a conference on American ideals held at the Baptist university at Waco.

Graham told about hearing a debate in the House of Commons in London at which Prime Minister Winston Churchill said the hydrogen bomb was now so big that it would hold back wars. The evangelist quoted Mr. Churchill as saying: "That is my hope."

The minister added: "I felt like standing up in the balcony and saying that 'if that is our only hope then we of all men are most miserable with but empty souls.'"

"It would not be so bad if we hadn't developed the Frankenstein monster called the hydrogen bomb that could destroy much of mankind. We do not have the moral courage to control the strength we have found," Graham continued.

"I have another hope that we will get back to God in a spiritual revival."

"America is like a fish bowl and all the world is looking in to see how we dress, how we walk, what we make."

"Our place of leadership is far higher than the average person can comprehend and in view of this we are in danger of fumbling the ball."

Yank Cleared in Germany of Morals Charges

KAISERSLAUTERN, Germany (AP)—Sgt. Eugene M. McDonald, of Brooklyn, N. Y., Saturday was free of charges that he molested three German children.

A seven-officer courtmartial dismissed the charges against McDonald.

However, McDonald's wife still was under observation in a military hospital. She collapsed Sept. 21 when the couple's 2-year-old adopted German daughter was found drowned in the bathtub of their home.

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Police Free Kidnaped Waitress, 24

SANTA MONICA (AP)—Police said they rescued a frightened 24-year-old cocktail waitress from her kidnaper after he had held up the bar where she worked early Saturday.

Gloria Gray told officers that Joseph R. LaBlanc, 24, a mechanic booked on suspicion of robbery and kidnaping, drove her around at gunpoint for two hours. He had been a regular customer at the tavern.

She gave this account to police:

LaBlanc held up a bar at 1408 Santa Monica Blvd., forcing bartender Walter T. Harris, 28, to give him \$399 from the till.

LaBlanc kept the two covered for more than an hour at the bar while he "yapped steadily" and told them: "I'll take you on a ride you'll never forget."

In a parking lot, LaBlanc gave a shot into the ground to prove his pistol was loaded.

Harris was forced to drive to LaBlanc's home for "more ammunition," but managed to drive

off in the kidnaper's car to alert police.

LaBlanc had taken Miss Gray with him as a hostage. Finding his car gone, he forced Miss Gray into a taxi, drove around with her for two hours and then took her to a cafe for a cup of coffee.

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Drugstore Sights Enchant England's Queen Mother

WASHINGTON (AP)—Britain's Queen Mother Elizabeth interrupted a tour of historic Washington sights Saturday to inspect the contents of an American drugstore.

The Queen Mother, accompanied by President Eisenhower's wife, noticed the drugstore's window display while strolling through the Pentagon, which houses the Defense Department and its thousands of workers.

"Would you like to go in?" Mrs. Eisenhower asked when her royal guest paused.

"We'll just look in," said the Queen. And although the store was closed to customers, its doors were opened promptly for the visitors.

Obviously delighted, Elizabeth chatted gaily with her escorts as she looked over a display of souvenirs, household notions, ceramic ashtrays, cosmetics and

candles. "Remember when we were in Paris and I tried to buy some of these 'red hots'?" asked the nation's First Lady as they stopped in front of the candy case.

"They have absolutely everything," commented the Queen Mother.

"You must make some mental notes," suggested Mrs. Eisenhower. "Yes," replied her guest.

A luncheon at the White House climaxed the sightseeing tour, which began with a visit to the Library of Congress.

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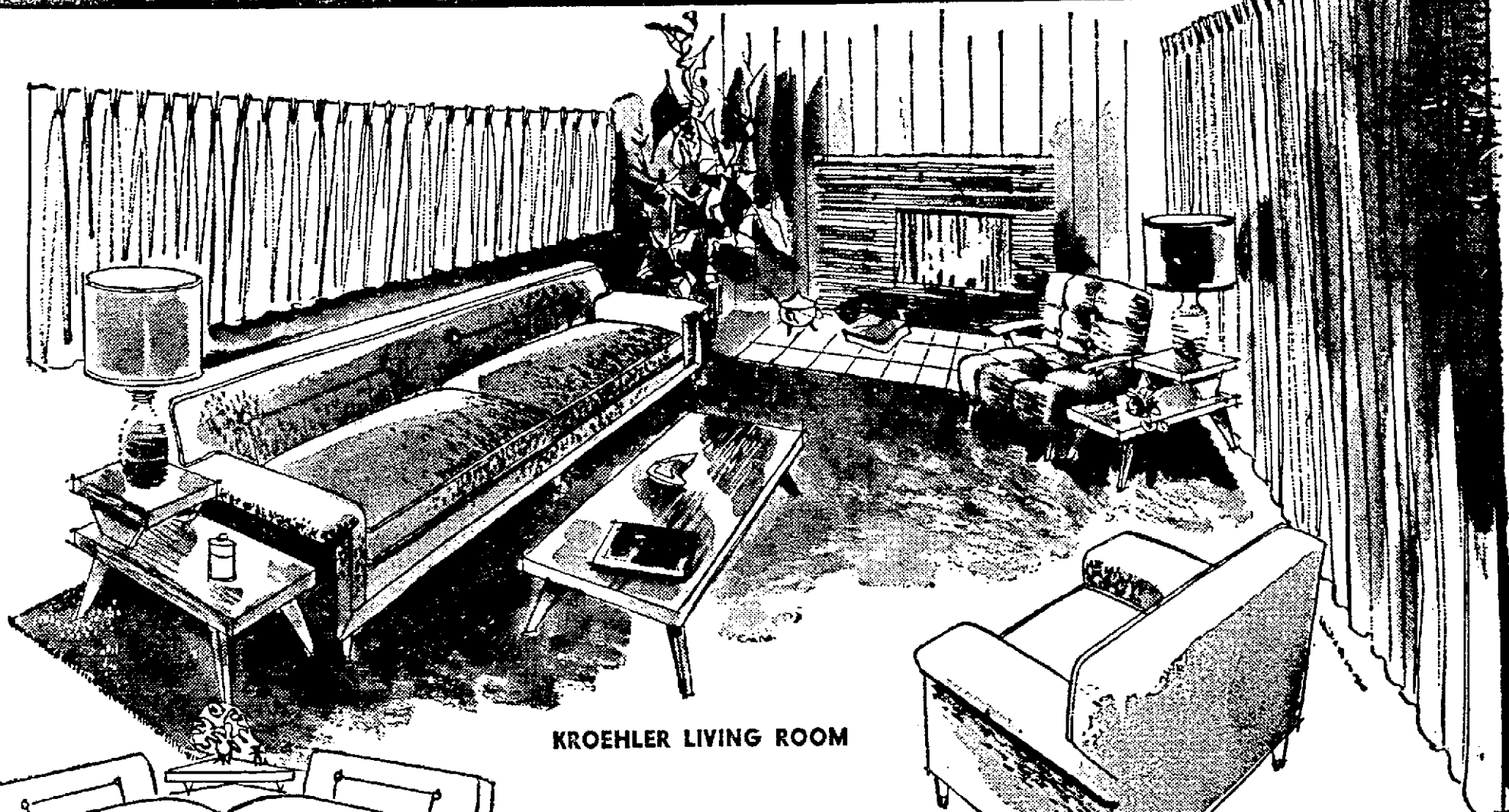
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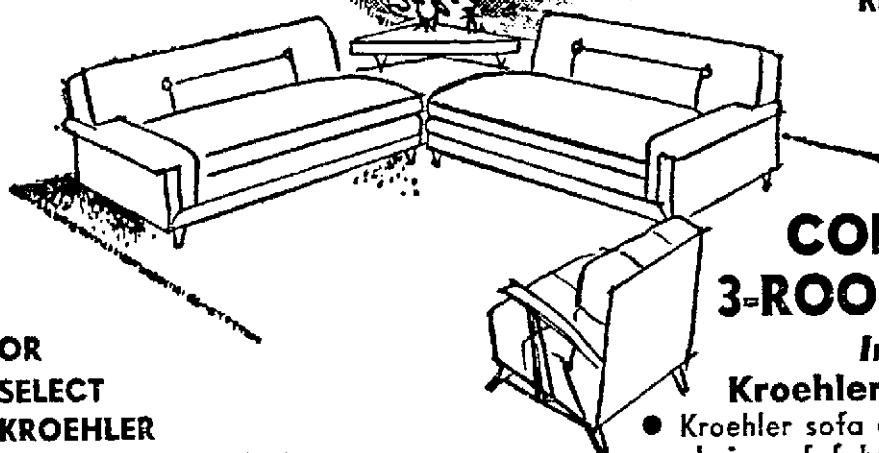
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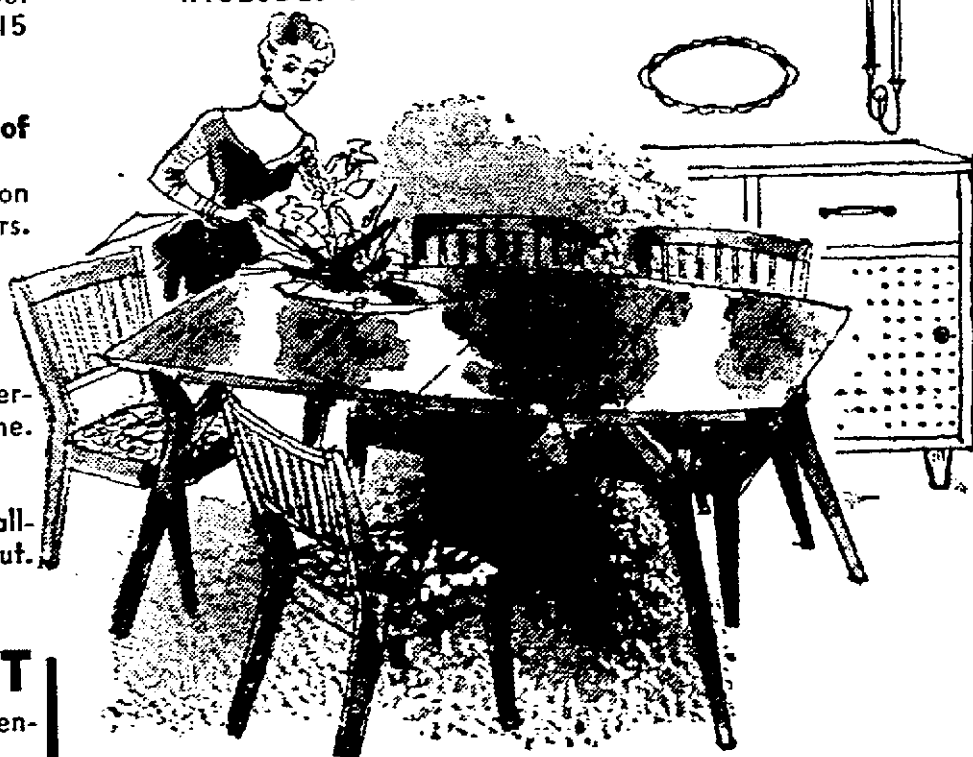
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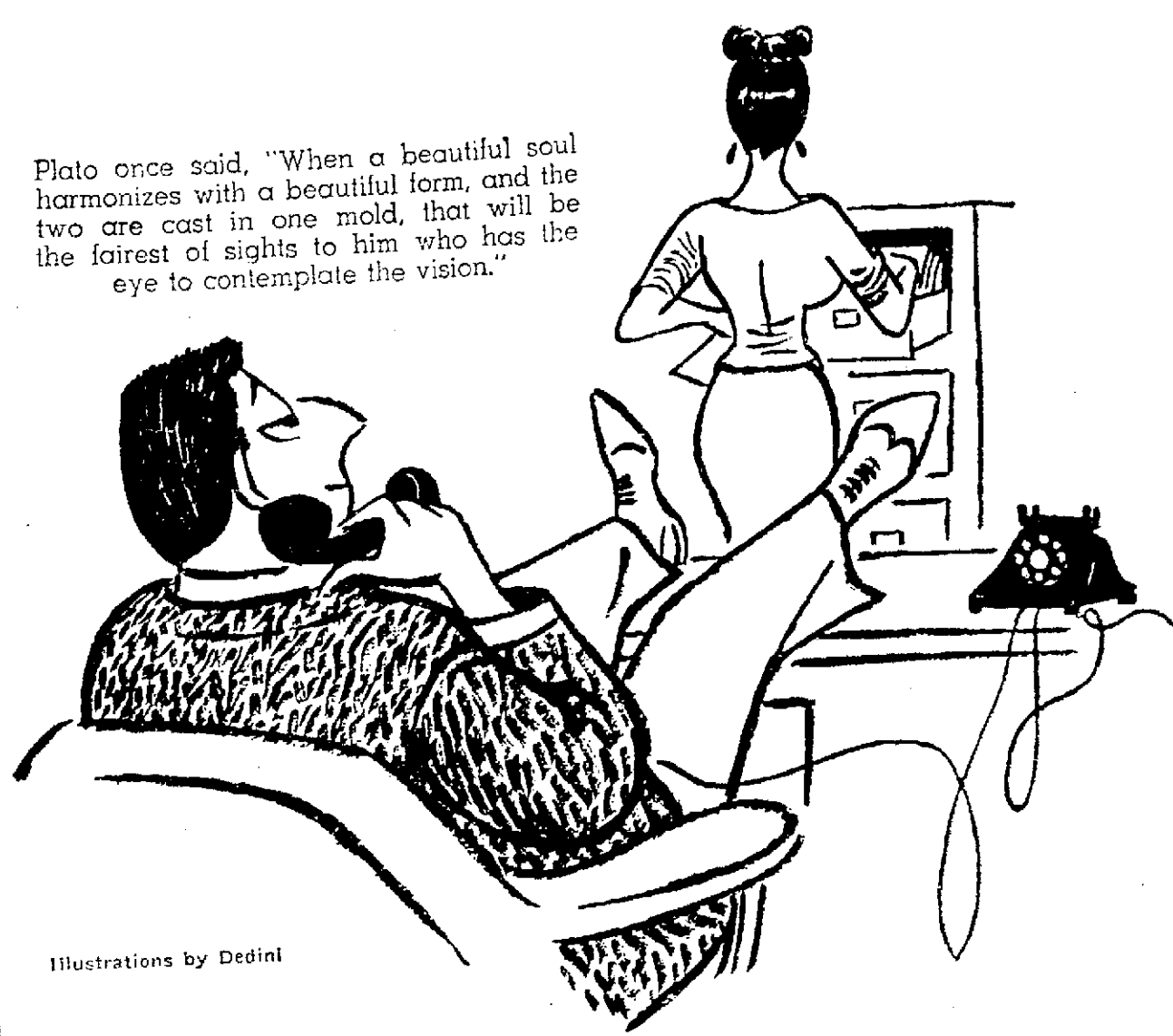
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Sly old Plato must have had girl watchers, and not bird watchers, in mind. For just as it must have been in Plato's time, girl watching today is a year-around sport, and any male over 10 and under 104—with the soul of a poet and the will to learn—is a potential girl watcher. The sport's not as strenuous, as, for instance, bird watching, yet it is highly worth while. Macaulay wrapped it up when he wrote, "The most beautiful object in the world... is a beautiful woman." And the girls don't mind, for don't forget what Ovid said, "Virginibus cordi grataque forma sua est" ("Dear to the hearts of girls is their own beauty"). Girl watching, points out Don Sauers in his hilarious new book, "The Girl Watcher's Guide" (Harper, \$1), is neither a skill nor a gift, but a combination of both. But one must exercise to become expert. One of the best is to restrict movements to the eyeballs (undue head-turning is the stamp of an amateur) to become master of the discreet, top-to-bottom once-over. Any girl the watcher thinks is beautiful is the type to watch. So get going, boys. Happy girl watching!



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Moscow Warns U.S. of Communist Might

MOSCOW (UP)—The Soviet Union warned the United States Saturday that Communist China, the most powerful nation in Asia, stands with Russia.

"Soviet people in the event of necessity know how to defend themselves with arms against any aggressor," Deputy Premier Maxim Saburov said in a major Soviet policy statement.

"In this connection the attempts of certain leaders of the U. S. A. to talk with the Soviet Union from the so-called 'position of strength' appears strange to say the least," he added.

"Such language has never led to success in relations with the Soviet Union. It is all the more out of place at the present time when the USSR has multiplied its forces still further and when

together with the Soviet Union in the struggle for peace marches the greatest state in Asia, the Chinese Peoples Republic and all the peoples democratic countries."

He charged that the United States and other western powers agreed to rearm Germany "in defiance of the obligations to which they have committed themselves with the Soviet Union not to allow a revival of German militarism."

Saburov said that "Hitlerite generals" and others who plotted "Hitler's aggression" against France, Poland, Czechoslovakia and the Soviet Union and other peace-loving countries, were again gaining power in Germany.

He said "the arming of Western Germany represents the greatest danger to the peoples of Europe and the whole of mankind."

The West German army was being given "the chance of having atomic weapons among its armaments," Saburov charged.

Saburov's charges were in the annual Soviet state-of-the-union message on the eve of the 37th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution.

ROK Loan Accepted

SEOUL (Sunday) (UP)—Gen. John E. Hull, Far East commander, has accepted a South Korean offer of an 800-million-hwan loan to pay Koreans employed by the U. S. Army.

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HARRIMAN RELAXES

The rigors of a strenuous political campaign behind him, New York Governor-elect Averell Harriman relaxes with his wife and dogs Saturday at his Arden, N. Y. home.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Siamese Twins Thrive

RIMOUSKI, Que. (UP)—Siamese twin girls, born Oct. 20 by the light of an oil lamp in a farm house near here, are thriving in a hospital. Doctors have not yet decided whether an attempt should be made to separate them.

Davies Urges Full Record Be Published

WASHINGTON (UP)—John H. Paton, Davies Jr., ousted career diplomat, Saturday again urged the State Department to make public "the whole record" in his case which apparently will figure prominently in congressional and public controversy for some time.

The veteran diplomat, who was fired Friday by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, reiterated his views that the records should be made public during a telephone interview from La Plata, Mo., where he is spending the weekend. But he emphasized that he is "not going to argue with the Secretary" over his case.

"My position is that I would welcome publication of the whole record," Davis told a reporter. "However, as a responsible private citizen, I now believe there has been enough personal re-creation against Americans. If that is the decision, okay, then I'll take it."

State Department officials dodged Davies' suggestion on making the record, or even part of it public. Officials said, in response to questions, that there had been no decision, although they indicated there was no plan

to release the record.

Dulles dismissed Davies on grounds he lacked "judgment, discretion, and reliability." The board and Dulles emphasized that Davies was free of disloyalty to the United States and of any Communist leanings.

Red China Swamps Japan With Peace Bids

TOKYO (UP)—Communist China stepped up its "peace campaign" against Japan Saturday with a record number of Peiping radio broadcast dispatches aimed at this country.

High point of the broadcast was a promise that the Chinese Reds would recognize any Japanese government—even one headed by Premier Shigeru Yoshida, hitherto the prime object of their hate.

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Demos Seek Airing of All 'Risk' Firings

WASHINGTON (AP)—Demands that the Eisenhower administration disclose the name of "every single subversive thrown out of government" in the last two years came Saturday from two Democratic senators.

Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn.) said the new Democratic-controlled Congress which meets in January "will want the names of these people, not the numbers."

Sen. Mansfield (D-Mont.) told a newsmen:

"We will go into this question of subversion. We will insist on a complete breakdown for the American people. We will insist on full publicity of Vice President Nixon's allegations and the basis on which he made them."

The Civil Service Commission announced several weeks ago that the Eisenhower administration had separated 6,926 security risks from the federal payroll through last June. Of these 2,611 were fired, the commission said, and 4,315 resigned. Out of the total, the commission said, 1,743 had information in their files "indicating" subversive associations in "varying degrees."

Nixon and other influential Republican campaigners repeatedly referred to these results of the administration's security program, contending it "got rid of thousands" of Communists, subversives and other security risks. Mansfield said Democrats also will demand to know whether any administration officials made campaign use of what he called classified FBI files.

Mansfield listed these as among many questions to which he said Democrats will insist on getting answers:

1. How many of the 4,315 who resigned from their federal jobs knew that their files contained derogatory information alleging they were subversives?

2. In how many of the resignations would the derogatory information have been sufficient to warrant expulsion as a subversive?

3. How many were fired because they were considered potential subversives, rather than because they were found to be homosexuals, alcoholics, or had criminal records?

4. How many of the 6,926 total were hired by former Democratic administrations and how many by the Eisenhower administration?

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THEY'LL SWAP JOBS

Senators William F. Knowland (R-Calif.) (left) and Lyndon Johnson (D-Texas) lunch together, Saturday, in Washington. When the Democrats organize the Senate in January, they will swap jobs, with Knowland becoming minority leader and Johnson becoming majority leader.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Knowland and Johnson Plan Smooth Shifting

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson and Republican Leader William F. Knowland promised Saturday that they will work together in "the closest type of co-operation" to insure a smooth change-over of party control next January.

The Texas Democrat who will succeed Knowland of California as majority leader in the 84th Congress, also pledged that the Democrats will not stir up a "cold war" with the Republican administration. But he said it is up to President Eisenhower how well things work.

"If there is a cold war, the Democrats are not going to provoke it," he said.

Johnson and Knowland met at a private lunch to discuss organization and procedures for the new Senate. They told reporters afterwards that they had "pretty well agreed" on such

matters as distribution of committee seats.

Both men made plain that their mutual pledges of co-operation applied only to the mechanics of keeping each other advised about legislative plans, and did not extend to agreement on a legislative program.

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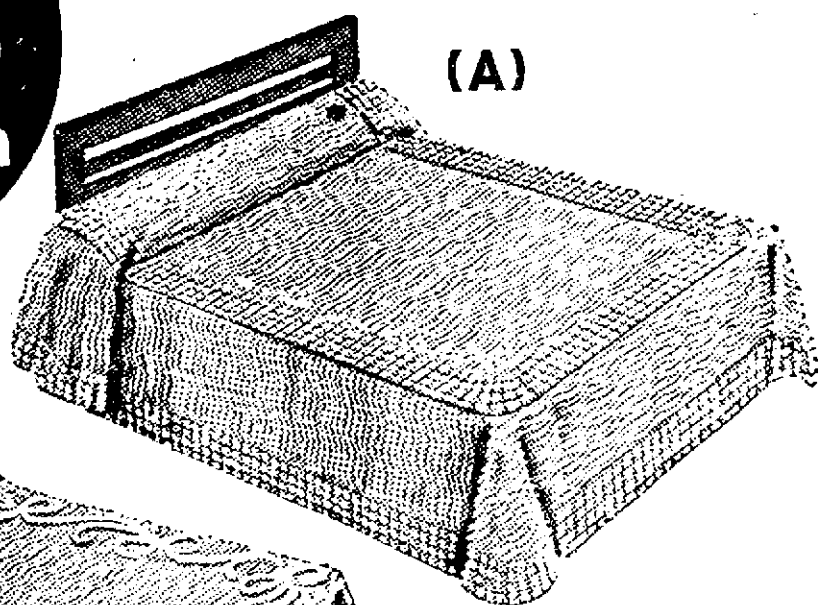
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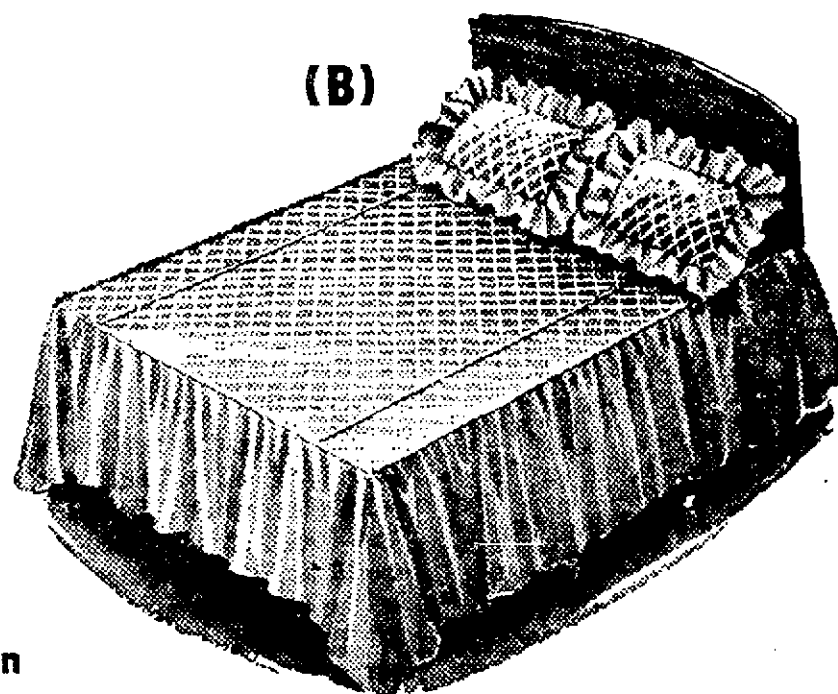
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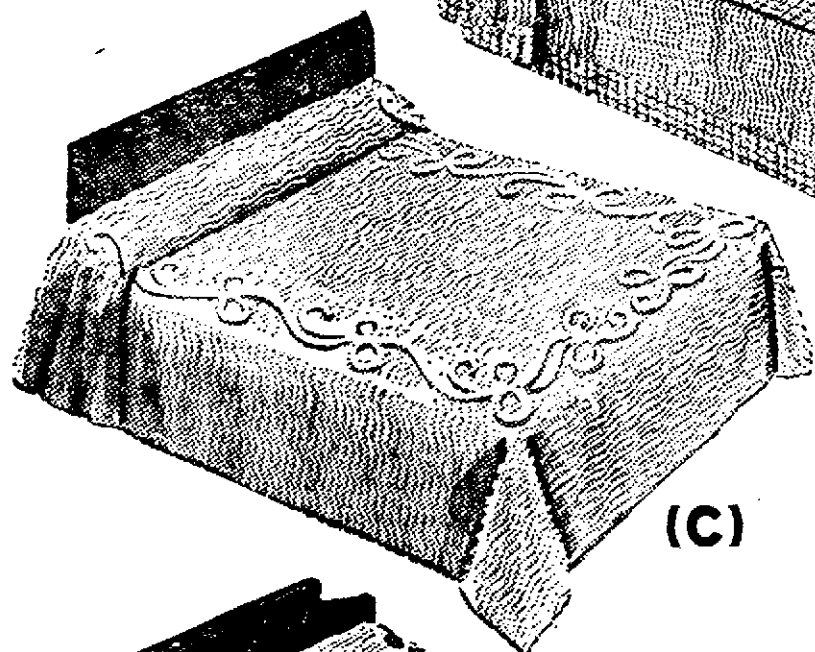
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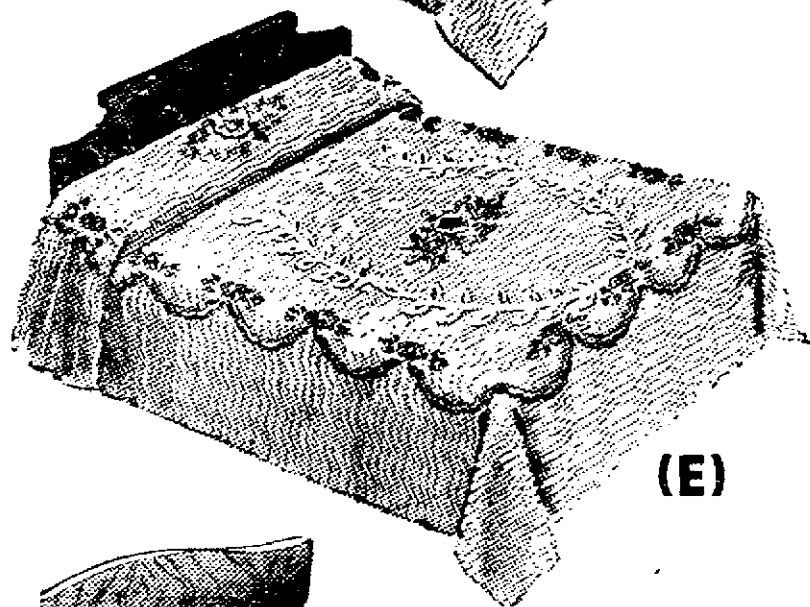


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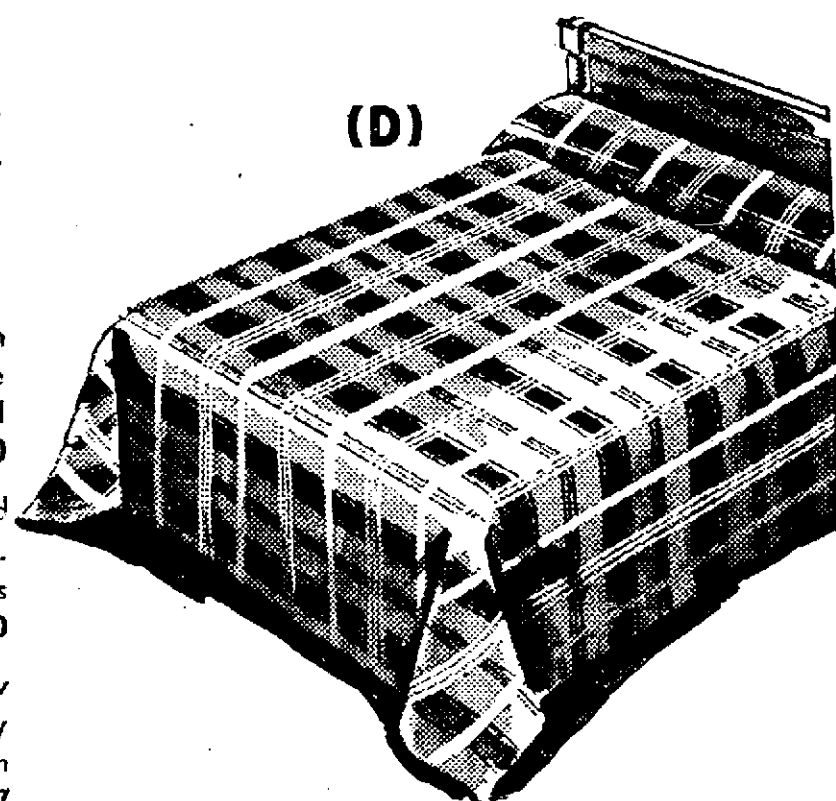


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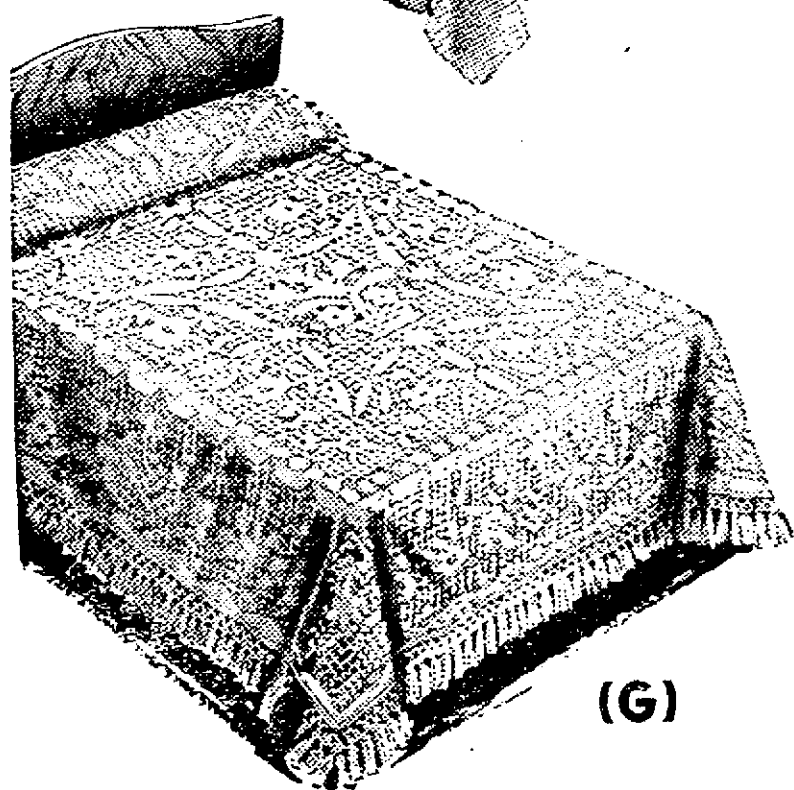
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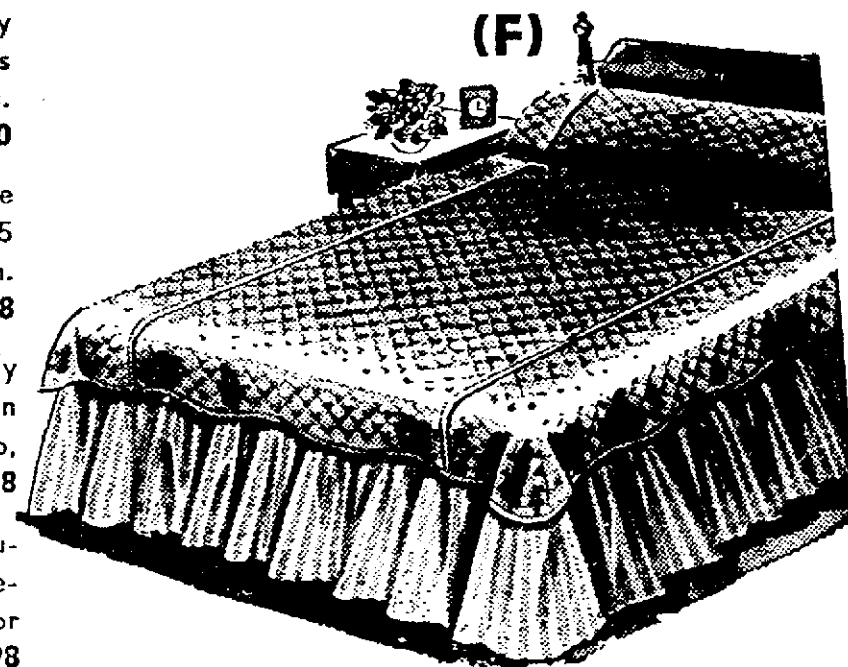
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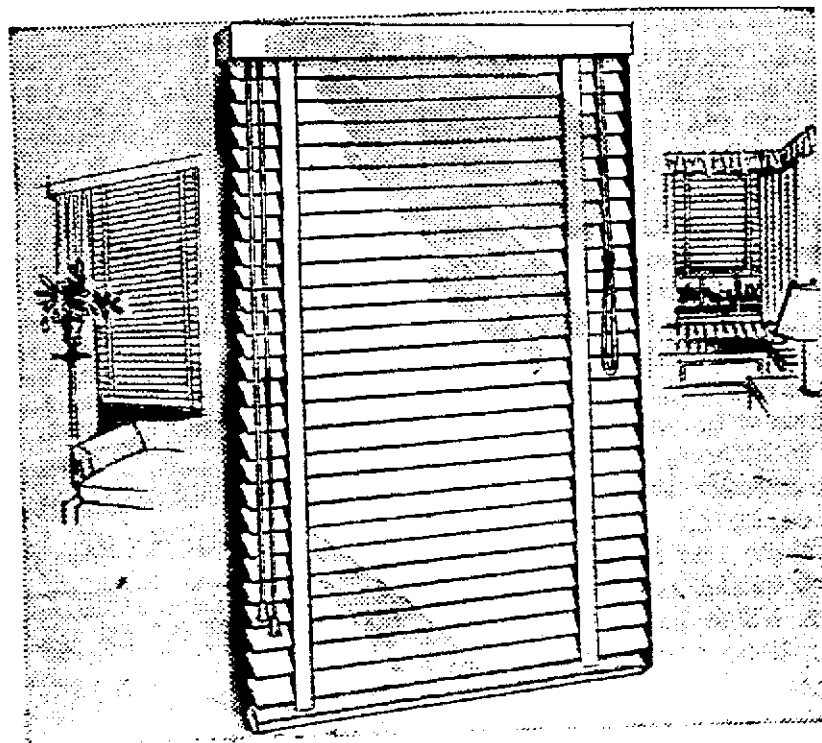
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A BAKER'S DOZEN of escorted tours to Hawaii in 1955 are announced by Thos. Cook & Son Travel Service — the same number as in 1954.

The new tours are described in a folder obtainable without charge from Long Beach travel

agencies.

Seven departures are scheduled from Long Beach-Los Angeles Harbor and six from San Francisco — all on board the luxury liner Lurline.

All four main islands will be visited: Oahu, Hawaii, Kauai and Maui. Headquarters during the stay on Oahu Island will be the

Royal Hawaiian Hotel on Waikiki Beach near Honolulu. Travel to the other three islands will be by short plane hop.

The tours vary in duration from 22 to 27 days. Inclusive minimum fares range from \$683 to \$787.50, with higher tour fares depending upon choice of superior steamer space.

Air Tours to Exotic East

A MERICAN EXPRESS announces three air tours of the Far East which may be taken in conjunction with American President Lines' around-the-world and Pacific Orient cruises of the SS President Monroe and SS President Polk. These air tours — of 22, 28 and 30 days' duration — visit the Philippines, Indonesia, Bali, Thailand, Hong Kong, India, Ceylon, Malaya and Japan.

Manila is the starting point for the 22 and 28-day tours. While in Manila, tour members visit the Malacan Palace, St. Joseph's Cathedral with its 113-year-old bamboo organ and the Tagaytay district.

Next stop is Java in the Malay Archipelago, one of the most densely populated areas in the world. Volcanic mountains traverse the long tropical island and reach a summit of 12,060 feet in Mt. Mahamara. Of special interest is Djakarta, Java's capital. This city, known as Batavia under Dutch rule, is bisected by canals that separate the old town with its Javanese, Chinese and Arab quarters from the modern residential suburbs.

Then comes exotic Bali, a small mountainous island in the Lesser Sundas. The giant warig-in trees found here are held sacred by the Balinese. The Balinese are known for their physical beauty, culture and native crafts: woodcarving, weaving and metalwork. Principal sights are the Mother Temple of Bali, Bat's Cave and Water Palace. And a special attraction is an evening of Balinese music and native dances.

SINGAPORE, gateway to the Far East, is the next destination. One of the great cities of southeast Asia, it is the center of the world rubber trade. Headquarters here is the Raffles Hotel, romantic symbol of world travel. Features to visit include the palace of the Sultan of Johore, native shops and Happy World amusement park.

Thailand, or Siam, on the Malay Peninsula follows. Bangkok, the capital, is one of the hubs of southeast Asia and a prosperous city of one million people. The city grew around the 18th Century royal town, which contains the Grand Palace and the temple of Wat Phra Kaeo. Other prominent sights here are the Emerald Buddha, Towers of Nine Planets and Court of 1600 Buddhas.

THE TOUR MOVES ON to Hong Kong, British crown colony, and the terminating point for the 22 and 28-day tours. Hong Kong is a free port separated from the Chinese mainland by a deep harbor and its shops are a main tourist attraction. During their stay in Hong Kong, visitors drive about the island before rejoining the ship for the balance of the voyage.

The itinerary for the 28-day tour includes Thailand, India, Ceylon, Malaya and Hong Kong; the 30-day tour spends a week in Japan visiting Tokyo, Kyoto, Nara, Nikko before leaving for Hong Kong, Thailand, India and Egypt.

Tour prices are \$1,096.75 for 22-day trip; \$1,276.37 for 28-day and \$1,514.06 for 30-day trips. Included is air and land transportation, hotels, meals, sight-seeing and the services of an English speaking guide where required.



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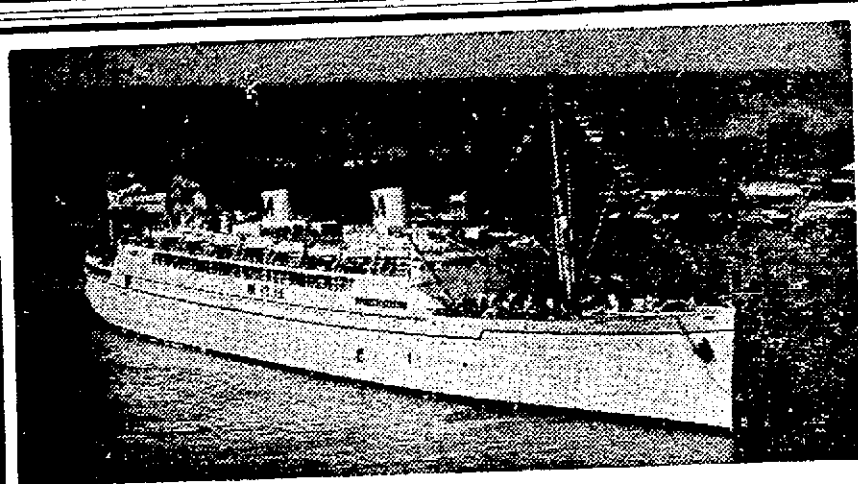
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If you are short on budget, I would certainly consider bus tours. The European buses are very luxurious. Stewardesses, bars, water fountains and so on. And somebody else does the driving.

"Please give the name of a good restaurant in Hong Kong that serves chicken Kiev that you mentioned."

I looked in my notes. I looked in the Hong Kong phone book. No can find. There are two. Not more than a couple of blocks from the Peninsula Hotel on the Kowloon side. Ask the desk clerk. He certainly will know. By the way, the Sunning House has a very good dinner. If you like caviar,

you get it very inexpensively in Hong Kong. Order it on toast. With chopped egg and onion.

"If I take a business trip and take my wife, does she come off the income tax?"

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"What do you like best about Hawaii?"

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I THINK you can. There is a good government tourist bureau at Port-of-Spain, Trinidad, British West Indies. Write and ask for them. Something I found though on calypso records: The English patois is so fast and unusual that they are very hard to understand. I think they do them without so much papaminto talk when they make them for export to the States.

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W. German Economy at All-Time Top

BONN, Germany (UPI)—West Germany's economic boom has hit an all-time high and shows signs of further expansion. Steel and automobile production and foreign trade are smashing all previous records. Employment has reached a postwar high and unemployment a postwar low.

Industrial production, which accounts for more than 50 per cent of the total output of the economy, stands at 185 per cent of the 1936 level or about 10 per cent above a year ago. Coal output is steadily increasing. Construction is moving forward and is expected to set a new record by the end of the year. Investment is at a high level.

Germany's massive steel industry expects 1954 production to reach 17,500,000 tons compared with 15,419,000 last year. Steel orders have been increasing rapidly and in the third quarter of this year were nearly 44 per cent above the first quarter. Delays in delivery have been extended from several weeks to three months or more.

In October, the smoky Ruhr mills turned out 1,614,839 metric tons of steel, a new postwar record. This was 60,000 tons above the September output and 35,000 tons higher than in July, the previous postwar peak.

Iron production also set a postwar record of 1,186,517 tons in October or 51,000 tons more than in September.

German automobile production in October ran 33 per cent above October, 1953. In October, 48,100 vehicles were turned out to push total production for the first ten months of this year to 420,000.

West Germany ended 1953 as the third biggest manufacturer of cars and trucks in Europe. The industry this year expects to better last year's output of 490,000.

Employment, surpassing last year's peak, has increased to 16.7 million while unemployment has dropped to 822,000.

Despite the shrinking pool of unemployed workers, the government says adequate manpower is available for further industrial expansion.

Average daily production of hard coal increased from 414,000 tons in September to 425,500 tons in October. Output in October was 3.8 per cent above October of last year.

Manufacturers and exporters are wearing big smiles following the announcement by the Federal Economic Ministry that



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West German exports will reach an all-time high of 21 billion marks (five billion dollars) this year.

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Giant Dredge Clears Out Panama Canal Rockslide

BALBOA, Canal Zone (UP)—A giant dipper dredge Saturday reopened another 25 feet of the channel at Gallard Cut in the Panama Canal, removing in night-long operations tons of the massive rockslide which threatened into the passage Thursday night.

The canal company assigned its biggest dredge to the task of clearing away the 5,000 cubic yards of rock and mud that tumbled into the vital waterway from the northern end of Contractors Hill. The slide narrowed the channel from its normal 300 feet to 175 feet.

Working through the night, the dredge removed some 2,000 cubic yards of the fail, the fourth kische Union, reported Saturday.

Plan Einstein Shrine

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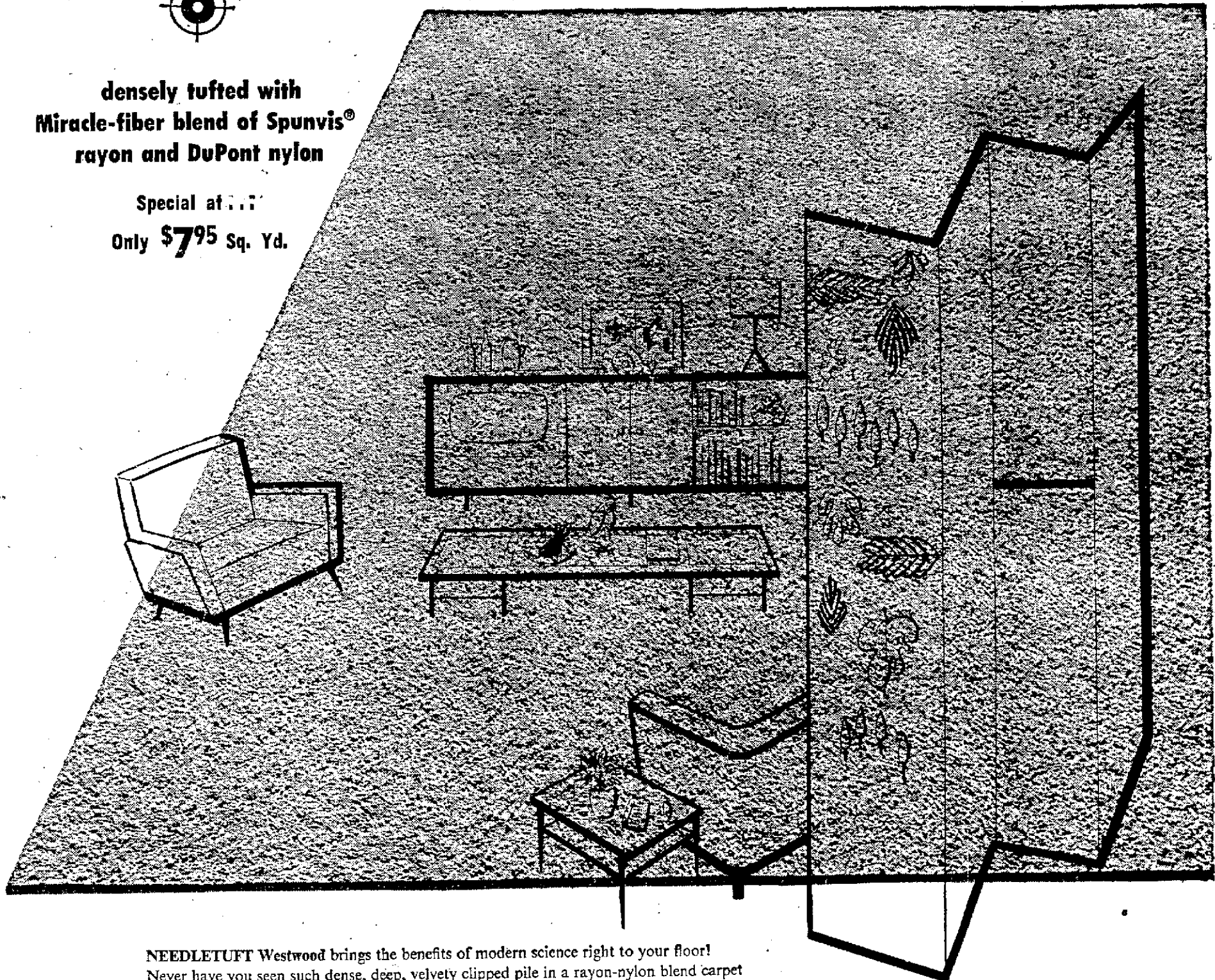
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LONDON (AP)—Arab statesmen have started new moves—with strong British and U. S. support—to set up a mid-east defense system against Communist aggression.

Qualified diplomats report a flurry of secret exchanges among the Middle East capitals on plans to build a security network tied in with the west. London and Washington are encouraging this long hoped for trend with promises of military and economic aid.

Organization of a Mideast defense system—extending over the oil-laden land bridge between Europe, Asia and Africa—would close the last gap in the west's defense ring around the Communist bloc.

Iraq's Premier Nuri Said has taken the lead by proposing that some of the eight Arab League states link up with the Turkey-Pakistan alliance. Turkey is a member of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Western diplomats find Egypt, once the chief opponent of Arab military co-operation with the west, moving toward a reversal of her traditional stand. Two recent developments have made this possible:

1. Cairo and London have signed an agreement to end the bitterly opposed British occupation of the Suez Canal zone.



BBB IS HIS OYSTER

Two assistants helped M. E. Ridenour, manager of Long Beach Better Business Bureau, celebrate his 30th anniversary of service to BBB. Since the 30th anniversary calls for pearls, Mrs. Marie Kerr, office manager, and Max Shear presented Ridenour with oysters. The rest will be up to him.—(Staff Photo.)

tion of the Suez Canal zone.

2. Egypt's Premier Abdel Gamal Nasser has cracked down on the extremist Moslem Brotherhood, which has led the country's anti-wets movement.

Informants said Egypt is due to open negotiations soon with

Turkey on some kind of association.

Syria and Lebanon would be likely to follow Egypt's lead in seeking a defense arrangement outside the weak Arab League.

Washington and London are urging Iran to team up with Iraq in linking with the Turkey-Pakistan alliance. The Iranians appear to be preparing public opinion at home for some kind of move in this direction.

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Fire Menon, Magazine Asks Nehru

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Thought, one of India's leading weekly news magazines Saturday asked Prime Minister Nehru to fire India's chief delegate to the United Nations, V. K. Krishna Menon.

The magazine charged Menon was "a political liability whose continued tolerance by Nehru will be a disservice to the country's interests."

Turning to Menon's more recent assignments, the magazine said:

"His career in the United Nations and outside as chief spokesman of India's foreign policy has been costly... by personal defects of consuming egoism and incurable bad manners, Menon is unfitted for the role of ambassador."

"Politically he has a penchant for justifying the ways of international communism to the democratic world which make him the most unsuitable of vehicles for Nehru's independent foreign policy."

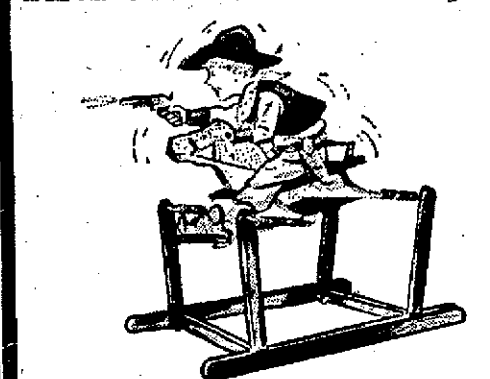
Thought, which is leftist but anti-Communist, headlined its frontpage editorial "The High Cost of Mr. Krishna Menon."

Coventry, Stalingrad Ask Ban on A-Bombs

MOSCOW (AP)—Visiting officials from the English city of Coventry have joined with officials of Stalingrad in an appeal to the United Nations to ban hydrogen and atomic bombs. Both cities suffered heavily in World War II.

The appeal was drawn up by the Russians and agreed to by the British delegation.

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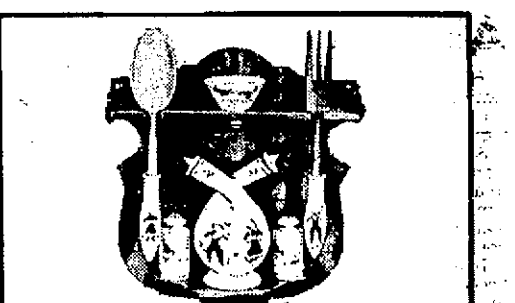
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Genuine Royal Windsor Ducks! Each duck is 12" long; high-fired glaze finish. **4.95** pair



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1.50 Weekly Starting January

Super at \$109, sensational at \$99—now only 68.88! Every piece carries the Good House-keeping guarantee. Surfboard table (narrower at each end) has TRIPLE-PLATED CHROME base. Heavy plastic extension top is alcohol and stain resistant—withstanding heat up to 275 degrees. 6 chairs have no-mar backs with extra thick cushion seats. Fadeproof colors in grey, yellow or red.

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Rug-Shen, for wool rugs and carpets

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Cotton-Sheen for cotton and synthetics

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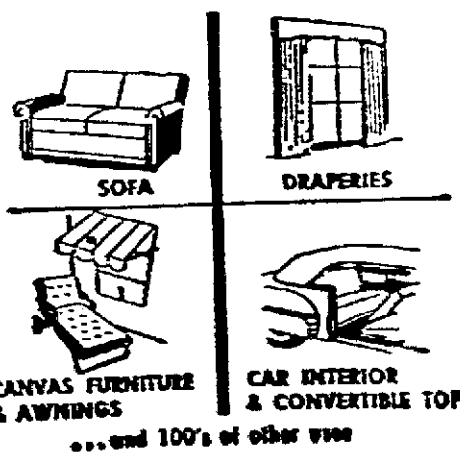
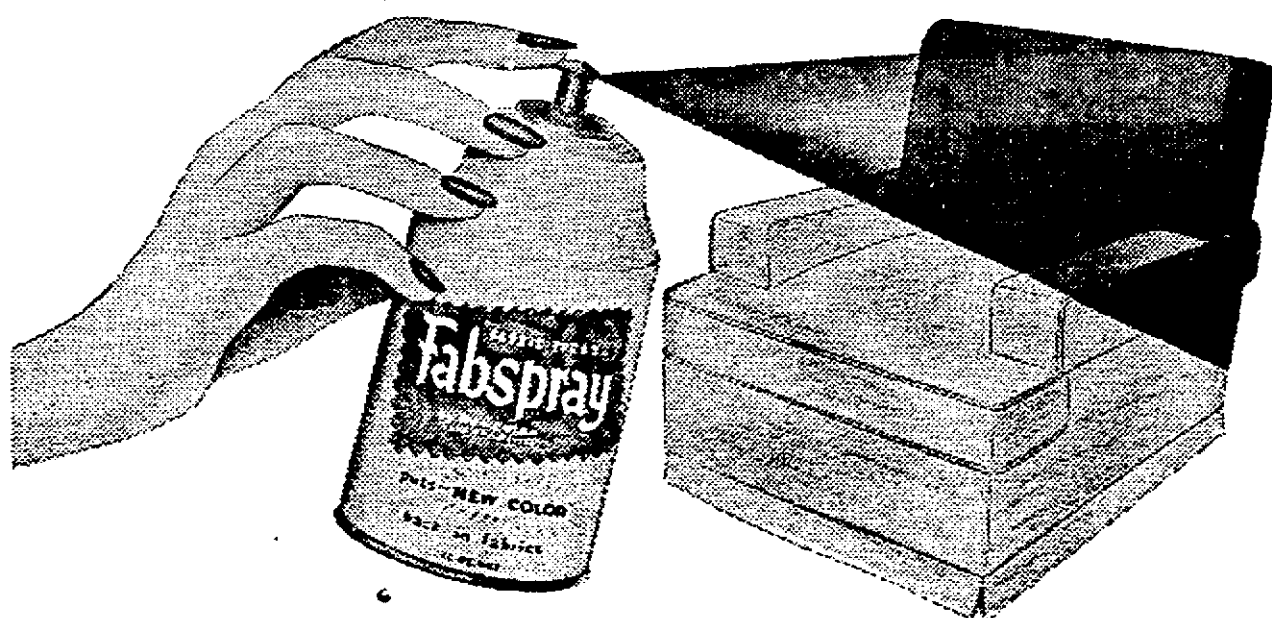


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Faded chairs, sofas, draperies and other possessions glow again with Fabspray. It's not a paint, tint or dye... it's a plastic resin-base mineral spray that will not stiffen or blot out patterns. Covers stains, faded streaks, water spots, according to color selection. Protects against wear, water, sun fading. Easy to apply.

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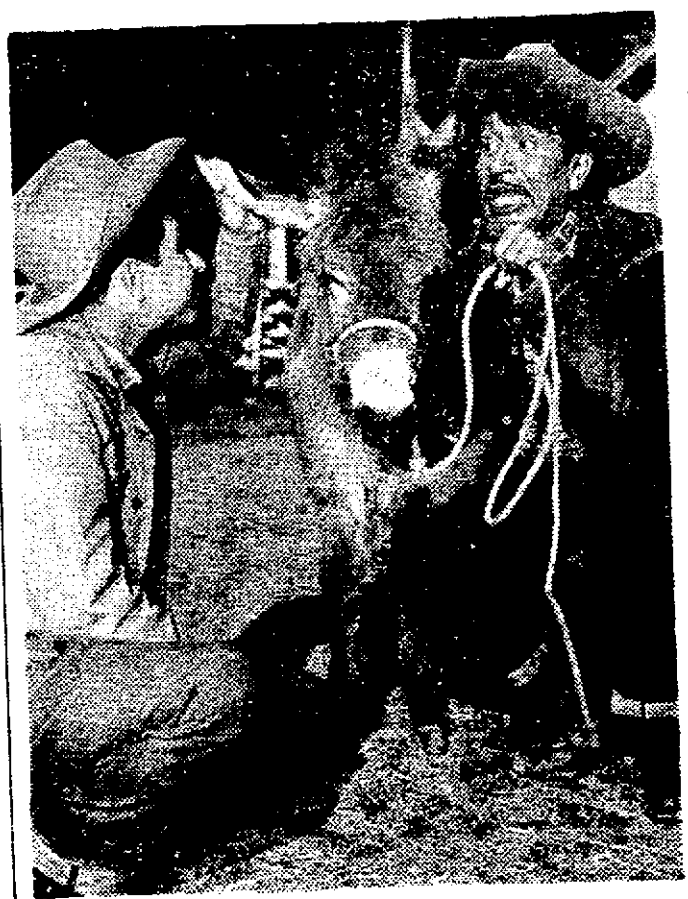
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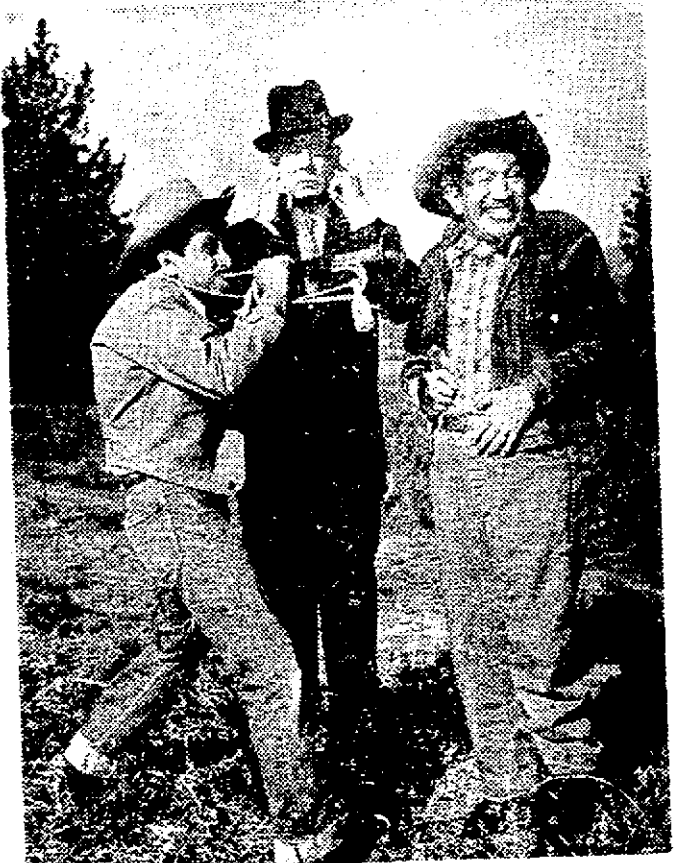
Two mad Mexicans with accents as broad as the Rio Grande in flood prove to be show stealers in "Ricochet Romance," a new U-I film, crowding such veteran comedians as Marjorie Main, Chill Wills and Rudy Vallee for laurels. They are character actor Alfonso Bedoya and Pedro Gonzales Gonzales, newcomer who failed to answer a \$1,000 question of a Groucho Marx show, but thereby won himself a movie career. Here is an introduction to the zanies.



Gonzales Gonzales takes a peek into a movie camera and is frightened at who he sees—Bedoya—peering intently at him from other end of the box.



Film fans might have trouble understanding him, but Bedoya thinks the burro "savvies."



Rudy Vallee, who returned to Hollywood for this film, reacts to G. G.'s bugle blowing.



Perhaps Gonzales Gonzales doesn't care where he's going—just wants to see where he's been. Anyway, here is a crazy mixed-up pair—good for many laughs.

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Antizyme stops the major cause of tooth decay every minute of every day

Pay Rise to Be Asked for Military Forces

WASHINGTON (UP) — The Defense Department plans to ask the next Congress for a "selective" pay boost for military personnel with more than two years service, officials said Saturday.

While the plans have not been completed, as now drafted they call roughly for an average increase of six per cent in military pay. The general cost of the pay increase would run at least \$500,000,000 annually.

In drafting the new pay schedule, the Defense Department has abandoned the old approach of an across-the-board increase to offset the rise in the cost of living.

The objective now, one official said, is to reward both "skill and leadership and not just longevity in service."

The plans, therefore, propose "selective" pay increases designed to increase the pay spread between the various ranks and ratings, with the higher increases going to skilled personnel.

Exempted from the pay increase would be draftees and recruits with less than two years of service on the grounds that their present base pay of \$18 a month plus clothing, housing, and food is adequate and comparable to wages received by civilian youths the same age.

The fate of the proposed military pay raise probably will hinge on the administration's attitude toward a pay raise for civilian government workers. President Eisenhower this year voted a civilian pay raise for federal workers, but promised to take a new look at the question next year.

Military officials have repeatedly warned that there must be a military pay boost to increase the attractiveness of a military career and keep skilled personnel in uniform. The pay increase drive has gained momentum in recent weeks with both Air Force Secretary Harold E. Talbott and Army Secretary Robert T. Stevens coming for military pay increases.

Employment Agencies Host to L.A. Meeting

With the Southern California Employment Agency Association as host, the National Employment Board and the Protective Association will hold their annual meeting this week, beginning Monday, in the Statler Hotel in Los Angeles.

Presiding officer over one of the sessions will be Robert Cushman, Long Beach, president of the South Coastal Association.

Driver Hurt as Car Hits Fire Truck

TORRANCE — A 74-year-old driver suffered head injuries when his car and a fire truck collided at Main and Carson Sts. Friday night.

Charles L. Eginton, of Los Angeles, was treated at Harbor General Hospital.

The fire truck was driven by Ernest K. Mortimer, 40, of 11065 Pine St., Lynwood.

Eginton was cited by California Highway patrol officers for failure to yield the right of way.

Mendes-F. Says He'll Import Men to Build Houses

WATRELOS, France (AP) — Premier Pierre Mendes-France said Saturday he would bring in foreign workmen if need be to keep up his program of 240,000 new homes a year for French families.

Speaking on housing policy during a trip to the northern industrial region around Lille, he predicted the French housing program would move ahead of schedule next year, building also the 340,000 units planned for 1936. But skilled labor is short, he complained, and that might lead to bringing in foreign workers. His policy, he added, would be to build apartments for rental to occupants, rather than sale.

No Earthquake, It's Just Mary

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A sleeping couple were roughly awakened early Saturday when an automobile crashed out of control into their bedroom.

"We thought it was the biggest earthquake of all time," Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parigan said. Police said a car, driven by Mrs. Mary Jackson, 23, caved in an entire wall. Mrs. Jackson said she was being pushed by another car when she lost control. She was cited for driving without a driver's license.

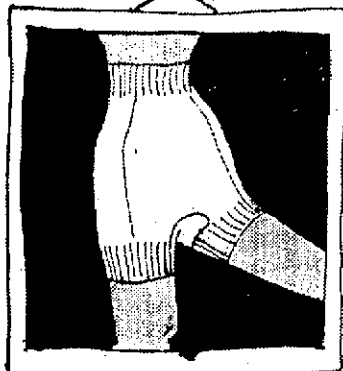
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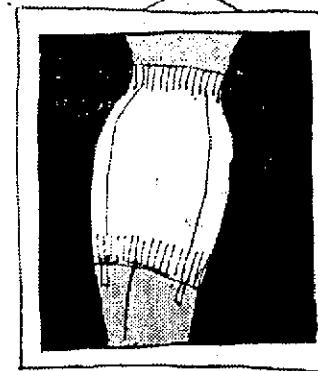
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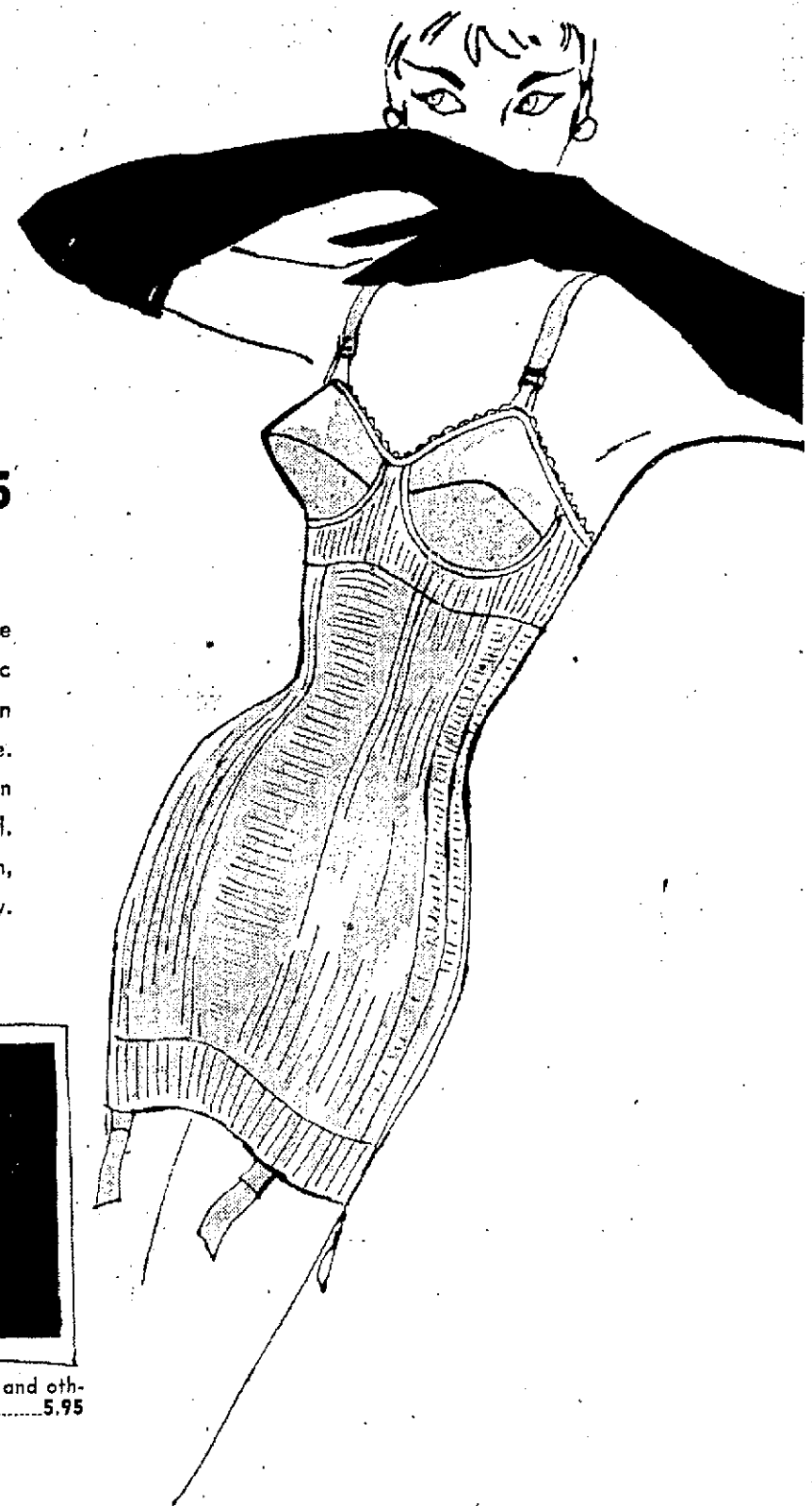
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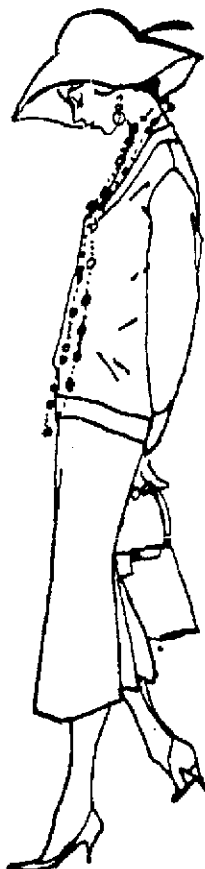
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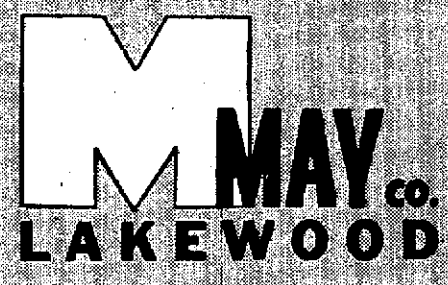
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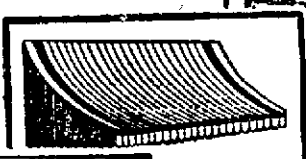
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Photos Make Lasting Gifts

(Continued From Page 8.) list are collectors, you might manage to take a picture of one or two objects of their collection and do the same as with the scenic. I did this with part of a glass collection belonging to one of my friends. He still comments on the enlarged color print which I sent him last Christmas.

For other people on your list—consider their interests. If you know a cat fancier, and have easy access, photographically speaking, to a number of these animals, why not present him with a picture collection of them. The same could hold true for dog lovers. Or for someone who has visited you, a group of pictures of the places he saw would be nice.

With imagination and a knowledge of the people to whom you are sending these gifts, you should be able to solve photographically a number of your problems.

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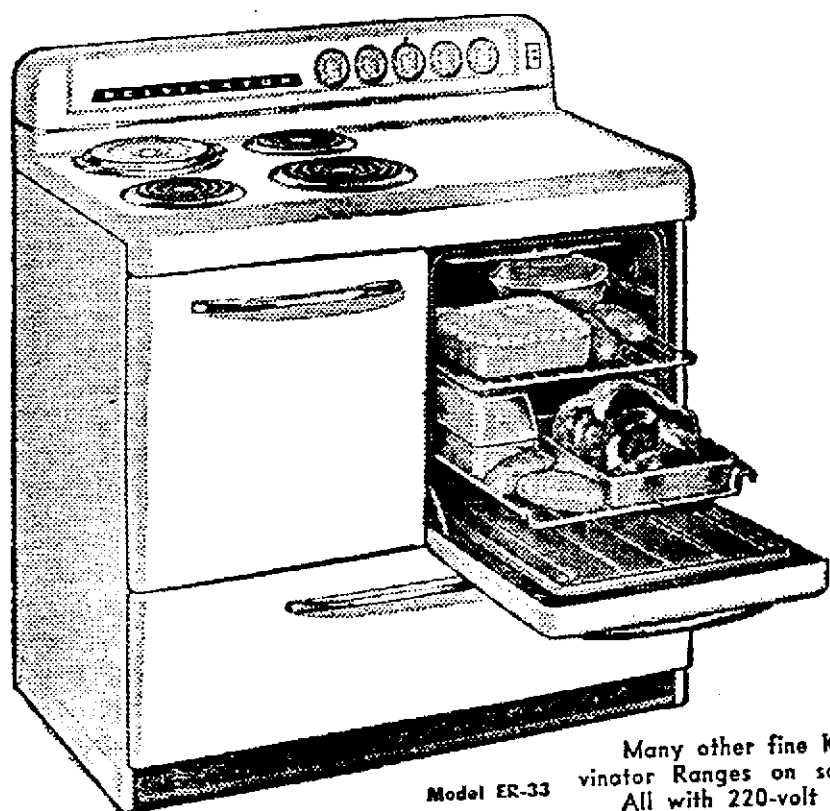
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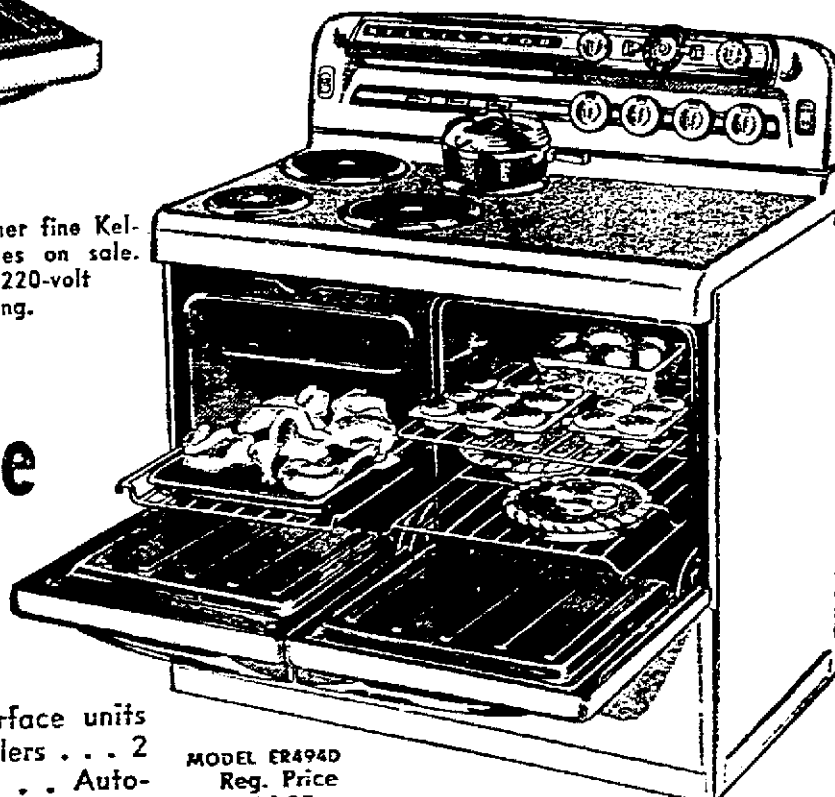
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BILL EASTMAN Says:

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On the surface, a discount would seem to be something to save the purchaser money. It doesn't always work, however—in fact it very seldom seems to work.

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Does the purchaser save \$46? Let's face the facts.

Sure, it's LESS \$46 discount, but it's also PLUS delivery charge—usually \$10—and PLUS installation of 220-volt wiring—which will cost \$80 or more.

Also, the concern offering the "discount" usually won't take your trade, so you have to sell it yourself. If you call a second-hand store, they won't haul most old ranges away for free. Including modern table-top ranges, they will average about \$20.

So the "discount" deal shapes up this way: List price—\$229.95—LESS \$46 discount—LESS \$20 for your old range—PLUS \$10 delivery—PLUS \$80 installation, or a total of \$253.95 with your range—and you usually have no assurance of free service during the guarantee period.

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Among many exploits for which Kit Carson (above) was famed was his "long crawl" in Battle of San Pasquale.

CALIFORNIA YESTERDAYS

The Long Crawl

By Clarence Bernard Propes

THREE MEN crawled two miles over rocks and cactus. Two of them crawled into a glorious future. The last, an Indian, is forgotten.

Kit Carson really did not need to make this crawl to find a place in history. This little man had a talent for outstanding achievement. Lt. Edward Beale of the United States Navy came into the public eye with this journey.

A monument marks the spot where this "long crawl" took place. It can be seen on Highway 78 about seven and a half miles east of Escondido.

The crawl started when Gen. Kearney marched overland from Santa Fe and met the California forces of Gen. Pico. Kearney though little of the fighting abilities of the Californians with their gay costumes, lances and fancy bedecked horses. He attacked and the Californians educated him. They led him into a neat trap.

THE BATTLE is now known as the Battle of San Pasquale. It was fought Dec. 6 through 8, 1846. The Californians did not fire a shot. They simply decimated Kearney's forces with lances. Two howitzers were brought up by the Americans but the enemy killed the gunnery officer and ran off with one of the cannons at the end of a lasso. If they had been able to work the piece Kearney would have really suffered.

Kearney established himself on a hill and counted his casualties. The enemy had one slightly wounded man while Kearney had 19 dead and 17 injured. Kearney was one of the wounded. The only solution he could see was to get word to the naval forces in San Diego 30 miles away.

He asked for volunteers and Kit Carson reckoned he could do

it. Lt. Beale volunteered to go along with his Indian servant. They figured three would have a better chance than one so Kearney gave his consent.

The three men waited until dark while they studied the terrain. It was rough, covered with cactus and rock and furthermore Pico had three lines of mounted sentries on constant patrol.

When it was dark they started crawling. They found their shoes were making a noise on the rocky ground so they took them off and placed them in their belts. After that they discarded their single canteen for it interfered with their movements.

AT ONE POINT Beale was certain they were going to be discovered. He whispered to Carson he thought they should start shooting. If they were bound to die they might as well take someone with them. Carson did not agree for he was a mountain man and a man who did not give up easily.

The last sentry gave them a bad scare. He dismounted a few feet from them and struck his flint and steel to paper. They thought he was starting a fire but he was simply lighting a cigaret. Another sentry came up and the two held a long and amiable conversation while Carson and his companions sweated. After a while the sentries continued their patrol.

Kearney's men crawled a few hundred yards further into a grove of trees and started removing thorns. Then they found they had lost their shoes.

Carson dismissed the incident in his autobiography with: ". . . And having the misfortune to lose our shoes we had to travel barefoot over country covered with prickly pear and rocks."

This journey had to be made across country and only Carson

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Oregon Man Cleared in Death of Wife on Boat

SAN DIEGO (UP) — Kenneth Lane, 54, a Roseburg, Ore., fisherman, Saturday was released from jail where he had been held on suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon in connection with the gunshot death of his wife, Doris Jean, 22. Mrs. Lane died of a bullet wound in the head, suffered Friday night while in her bunk aboard the couple's boat, the Sea Lanes II.

Capt. Graham Roland, chief of detectives, termed Mrs. Lane's death a suicide. He said only she could have fired the .22-caliber pistol.

"If she had been shot by anyone else the bullet would have passed a raised railing of the bunk beside her head," Roland said. The railing bore no marks. Officers quoted Lane as saying he was awakened by the shot and discovered his wife wounded.



SCHATZI SHANGHAIED

That dog Schatzi is in trouble again. Schatzi (left) was shanghaied Saturday by a sailor who jumped from a car and stole her from in front of her home at 51 Neptune Pl. The 3-month-old pup and her companion, Duffy, were mistakenly believed abandoned the night before Halloween and were taken to the Animal Shelter where they were photographed with Jackie Lee Fletcher, 2, of 2285 Earl Ave.—(Staff)

Ike, Dulles to Assure Yoshida of Support

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles have decided to give Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida every possible evidence of strong American support for Japan during Yoshida's week-long round of conferences here beginning Monday.

Eisenhower and Dulles were reported to visualize the Yoshida mission as one of great importance in relation to the development of Japan as a bastion against the spread of Communist power into the Western Pacific.

Yoshida is expected to obtain assurances of \$100,000,000 or more worth of surplus agricultural products, of support for Japan's efforts to open up desperately needed markets in Southeast Asia and the Americas, and all the military assistance which the Japanese government can use in building up defensive forces to a total of 210,000 men in the early future.

Essentially, however, officials said Japan's critical problem is not military but economic. Unless markets can be found for the products of her 87,000,000 industrious people in the free world, there is a deep fear here that over the next few years Japan will tend toward communism.

Yoshida's visit is the climax of

a tour that has taken him through Canada and Europe. High U. S. officials say that although it is not an emergency trip it does symbolize the problem of Japan's economic future and the great threat to the security of America's chain of island bases—Aleutians-Philippines—which will persist until some way is found for Japan to make a living.

At the heart of this slow burning crisis is the fact that U. S. expenditures in Japan are steadily declining from the peak of the Korean War.

To meet the economic squeeze, the Yoshida government months ago put Japan on an austerity program.

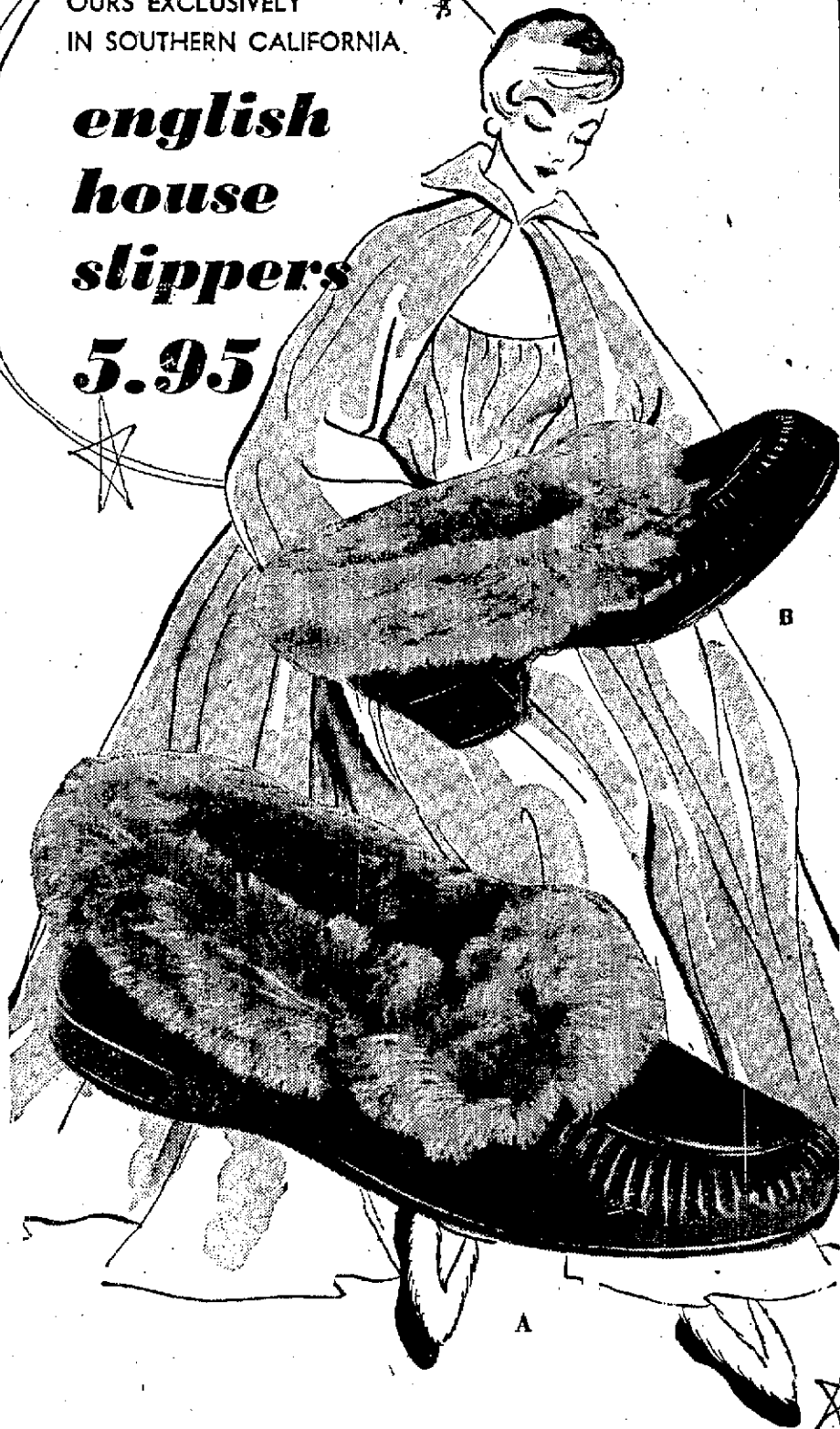
Officials are reported to resent American suggestions that perhaps the national budget could be tightened still more. They regard the United States as too "bossy" in this attitude.

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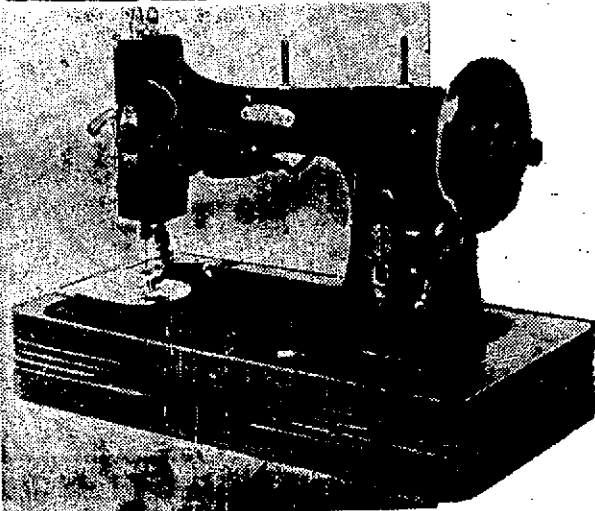
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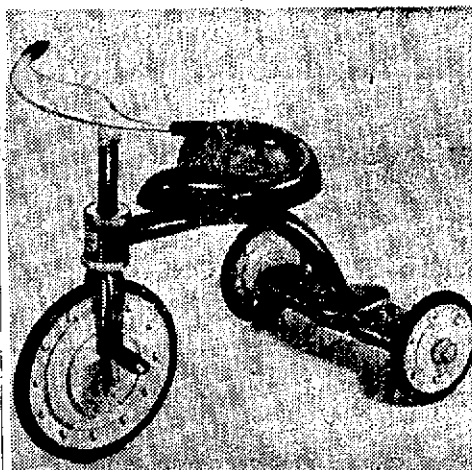
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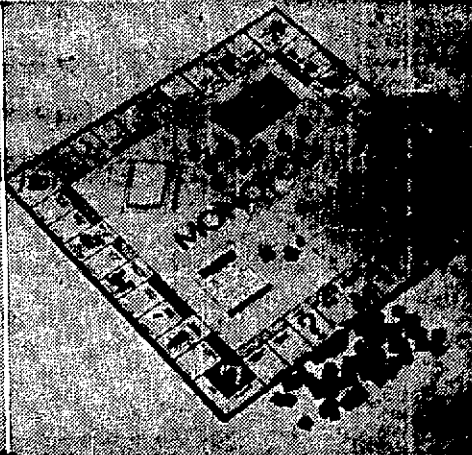


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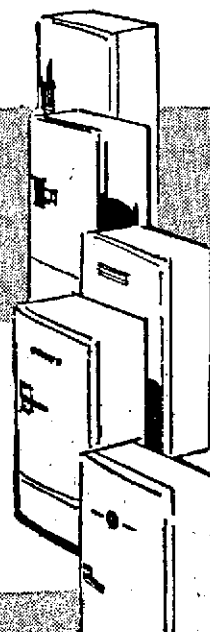
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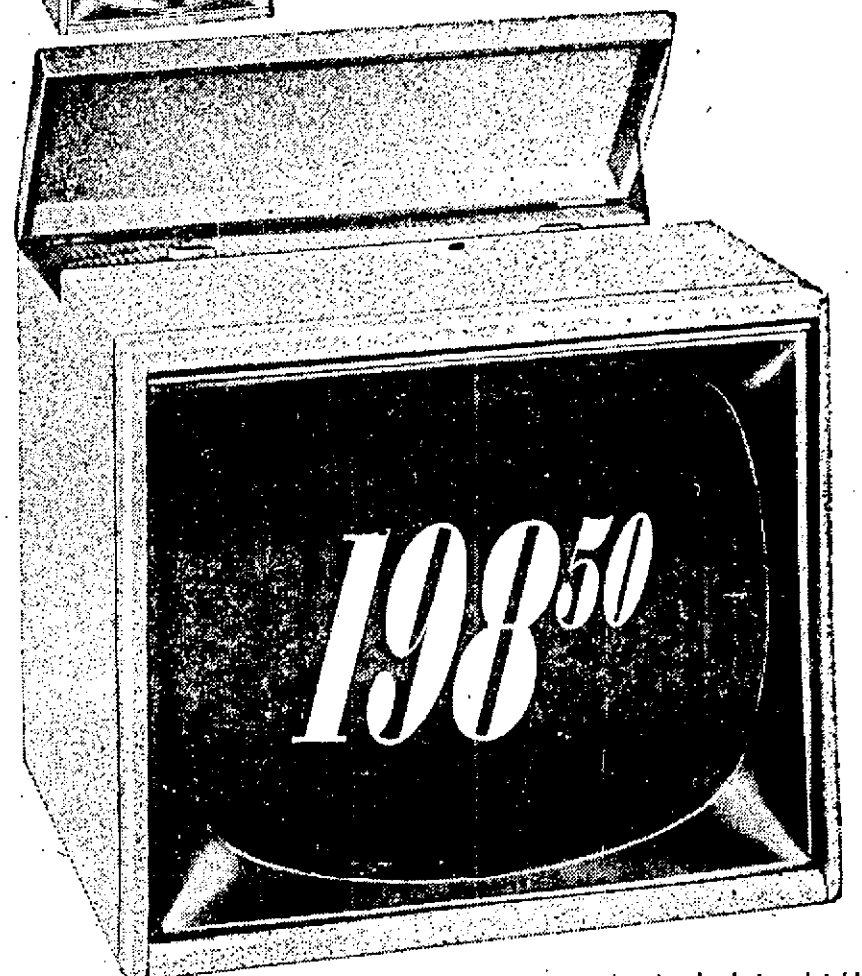
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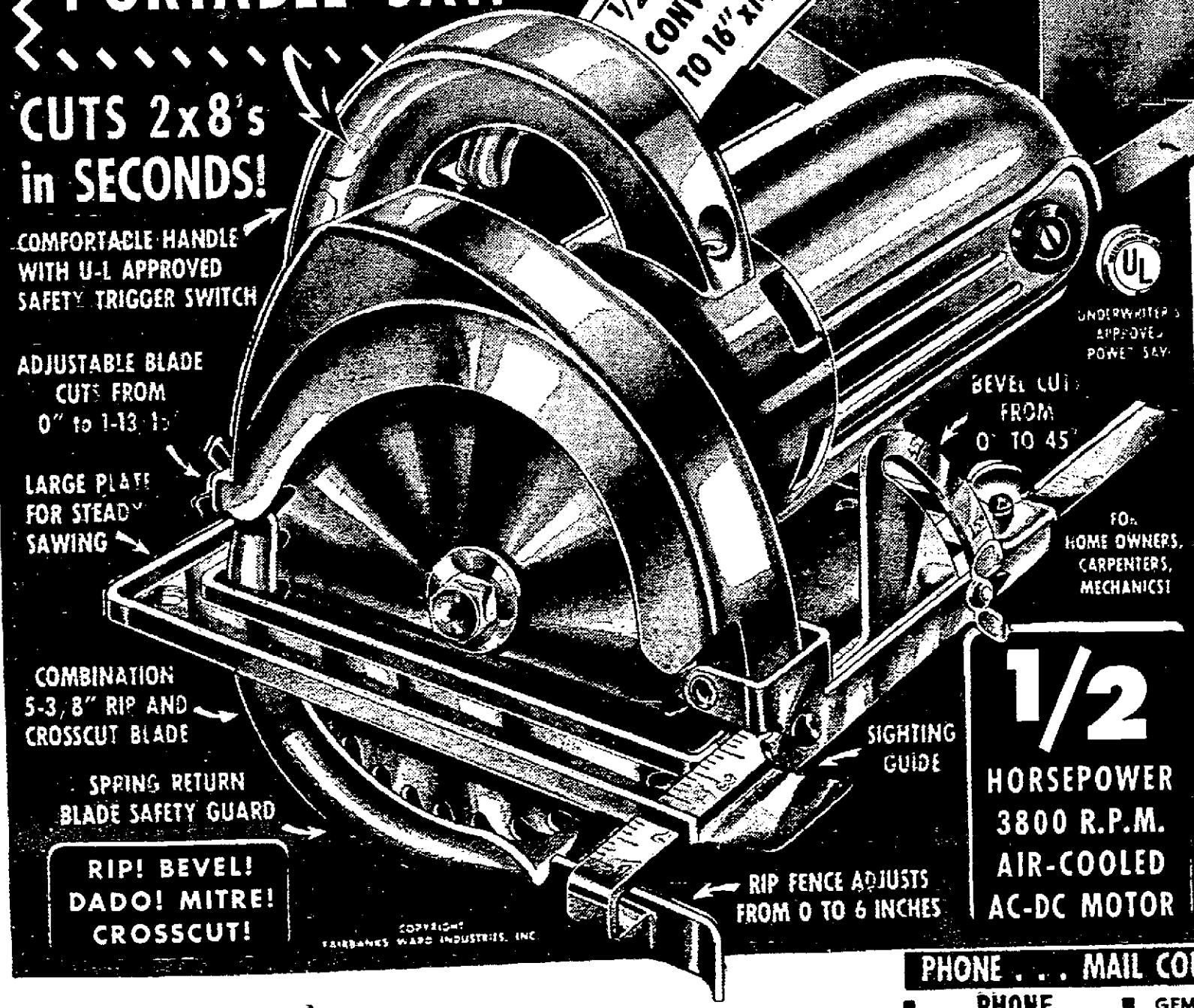
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Filet of Sole Denmark

By Mildred K. Flanary
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

YOU'RE a gourmet if you are choosy about what you eat, and a gourmand if you eat a great deal of it.

Well . . . you're a gourmet, too, if what you serve turns your guests into gourmands, even though the word might not be considered a compliment.

Truly there's no one homemaker better qualified to rate each of these titles than is Mrs. Don O'Donnell of the Sovereign Apts., 360 W. Ocean Blvd. She and Mr. O'Donnell, having recently returned from a tour of the European continent, are well versed on "where to go" and "what to eat" across the seas.

Quite naturally, Mrs. O'Donnell keeps these facts in mind when entertaining in her home. She's having fun, too, serving foreign dishes to her many friends. Her featured recipe today is from Denmark, for says she: "... for in all Europe the best food we got was in Denmark, and this fish recipe came from Copenhagen. It's a little different and I think you will like it."

Then, should you want to continue your journey with your friends through Europe, the following main-dish recipes will be typical of foods served in Germany, France and Spain.

Sauerbraten

- 4 to 5 lbs. beef pot roast
- 2 cups vinegar
- 2 cups water
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 2 tablespoons white or brown sugar
- 2 medium onions, sliced
- 1 clove garlic
- 6 cloves
- 2 bay leaves
- 3 or 4 celery tops
- 12 old-fashioned ginger snaps

Place meat in large earthenware or glass bowl. Heat vinegar and water; dissolve salt, pepper and sugar in it. Top meat with sliced onions, pour vinegar mixture over. Add remaining ingredients except ginger snaps to vinegar around meat. Cover and refrigerate 3 to 4 days, turning meat daily. Remove meat and drain well. Strain liquid and save. Dredge meat with flour; brown in hot fat in heavy pan. Add 1/2 cup of the strained liquid, cover and cook over low heat until meat is tender (3 to 4 hours). Add more liquid as needed. Remove meat and keep hot. To make gravy, add more strained vinegar mixture to juice in the pan to make 3 cups liquid. Bring to boil and stir to dissolve all brown drippings. Add ginger snaps, simmer and stir

Kitchen Tip:

Mrs. O'Donnell's Kitchen Tip: Baked apples won't crack if you peel a one-inch band along the apple's equator.



Mrs. Don O'Donnell prepares fish specialty from recipe acquired in Copenhagen.

until gravy is thickened and smooth. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

Bisque of Shrimp Bretonne

- 2 pounds raw shrimp
- 1/4 cup chopped mushrooms
- 2 tablespoons chopped onion
- 2 tablespoons chopped celery
- 1 tablespoon chopped carrot
- 3 tablespoons butter
- Salt and cayenne
- 2 cups chicken or veal stock
- 1 cup white wine (Rhine or Sauterne)
- 1 cup light cream

Remove shells and veins of shrimp and chop fine; cook with vegetables in butter over low heat 2 minutes; add seasonings and stock and simmer about 10 minutes, or until tender and soft; force through sieve. Add wine and cream to puree and heat almost to boiling point. Serve immediately. Eight servings.

Arroz Con Pollo

- 1-2 1/2 to 3-pound chicken
- 1/2 cup fat or oil
- 1 medium onion, chopped

- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 3 1/2 to 4 cups stewed fresh tomatoes
- 1 cup rice
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 green pepper
- Pinch of saffron

Cut chicken in serving pieces. Dip in flour seasoned with salt, pepper and paprika. Cook in hot oil until a delicate brown. Arrange in 3-quart casserole. Cook onion and garlic in remaining oil until soft. Add to chicken. Sprinkle rice and saffron in liquid around chicken. Add tomatoes with chopped green pepper and salt. Cover tightly. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) 1 hour. Serves 4 to 6 persons.

Mrs. O'Donnell's Filet of Sole Denmark:

SAUCE:

- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 small can mushrooms
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1 small can evaporated milk
- Salt, pepper and paprika
- 1 tablespoon catsup
- 1/2 cup diced cooked shrimp
- 1/2 cup cooked green peas

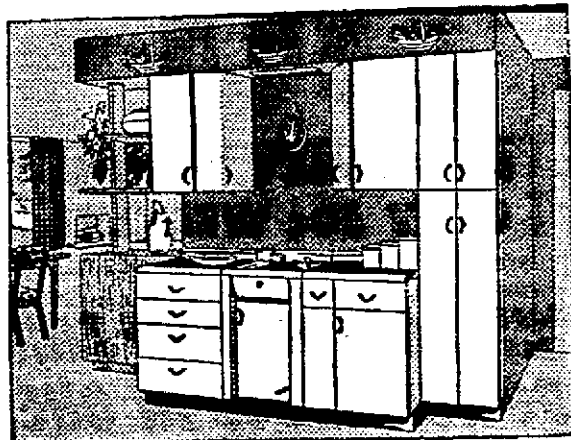
Brown mushrooms in the 2 tablespoons of butter. Remove and add 2 tablespoons flour. Work well into the browned butter, then add the evaporated milk to which has been added the liquid from the mushrooms and water to make 1 1/2 cups. Season to taste with salt, pepper and paprika. When thickened add catsup, shrimp and peas.

Poach the sole in salted boiling water until tender (approximately 4 minutes). Drain well, arrange on platter and cover with the sauce.

The sauce can be made ahead of time and reheated with the addition of a little milk to keep it from being too thick.

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Red Missiles Whump on Peaceful Quemoy

By FRED HAMPSON

QUEMOY ISLAND (AP)—Quemoy lies beneath the very eyes of Red China and is today the closest thing on the globe to a battlefield.

But you find it peaceful and warm and pleasant and slow pokey—except for the military camps—and not at all warlike and not very worried.

Quemoy seems something like a midget New Caledonia, a Pacific island which peacefully dozed through World War II despite the irritation of half a million soldiers. The war's cutting edge never quite reached it. Quemoy hasn't been so lucky. She has already tasted war and probably will taste more.

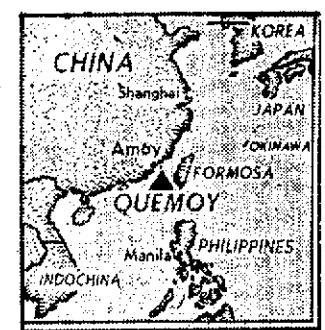
The rocky island is part of the outer barrier of Amoy Harbor, a Red Chinese port almost directly opposite the middle of nationalist-held Formosa. Communist land looms only a few miles away to the west, north and south of Quemoy.

Last Sept. 3, for unknown reasons, the Reds opened up on Quemoy from Amoy with 6,000 artillery shells and have kept on pounding, although with much less intensity. The Nationalists retaliated with island guns, gunboats and Formosa planes. The United States, committed to defend Formosa, found herself confronted with the awkward question of whether that also meant Quemoy.

The question had not officially been answered when on Sept. 23 nationalist naval and air action was suddenly broken off and shelling limited to retaliation, which still is the case. You still can hear shells whump in the distance during visits. International pressures are suspected of having slowed the action.

Has the danger of invasion passed?

Not likely. Many Red small craft concentrations were smelted out and dispersed by gunboats and planes. When the planes and gunboats left the Reds waited a month. Now from lookouts here you can see they have again gathered and are practicing landings in the backwaters. Two bamboo rafts good for one soldier and his weapons were captured. The island is so warm and the other day. Guerrillas say



there are small boats hidden back from the shore, a ruse the Reds used in crossing the Yangtze in 1949.

With few planes overhead the Reds are getting bolder, says Gen. Yin Tser-Chia of the Quemoy staff. One of these days they may stop practicing and make a run for Quemoy. Yin says they would lose but the Nationalists don't like pulling their punches now.

Is Quemoy worth saving? While Chiang Kai-Shek holds these islands the Reds cannot safely invade Formosa from across channel bases—they have to keep their invasion bases awkwardly far to the north or south.

Other values: Quemoy is a plug in a Red port that accommodates 10,000-ton ships and is a base for political, psychological, intelligence and guerrilla warfare against Communism.

Meanwhile the shells whump. Usually they fall in the distance month. Now from lookouts here you can see they have again gathered and are practicing landings in the backwaters. Two bamboo rafts good for one soldier and his weapons were captured. The island is so warm and the other day. Guerrillas say

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Iowa Sneaks Up on Cal for Top Farm Income

WASHINGTON (AP)—Iowa, Iowa reported farm income has sneaked up on California to become the nation's leading farm state in terms of farm income, preliminary figures showed Saturday.

Agriculture department officials cautioned that the estimates, giving state breakdowns of farm income through August, may reverse by the end of the year, to keep California in the No. 1 spot.

But so far the tall corn state is ahead of its traditional rival—contrary to last year at the same time—in a farm income increase that is running against a nationwide decrease in farm take-home pay.

With high hog prices earlier this year believed chiefly responsible,

California, with increased irrigation and possibly the most diversified agriculture of any state, has held the lead in farm income since 1949. Before that, since World War II, it has been touch and go between the midwestern Iowa farmers and their California counterparts.

The preliminary tally shows nationwide farm income through August totaled \$17,395,104,000, down from 1953's \$18,017,631,000 during the same period, as previously reported by the department.

Of the six agricultural regions all but one—the traditionally top ranking West-North-Central region—went along with the downward trend.

Income in the Midwest area, including Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, North Dakota, Nebraska and Kansas, was reported at \$4,785,410,000, compared with \$4,770,974,000 the same time last year. The regional gain was due to increases in income in Iowa, South Dakota and Kansas. Income in the other states in this region dropped.



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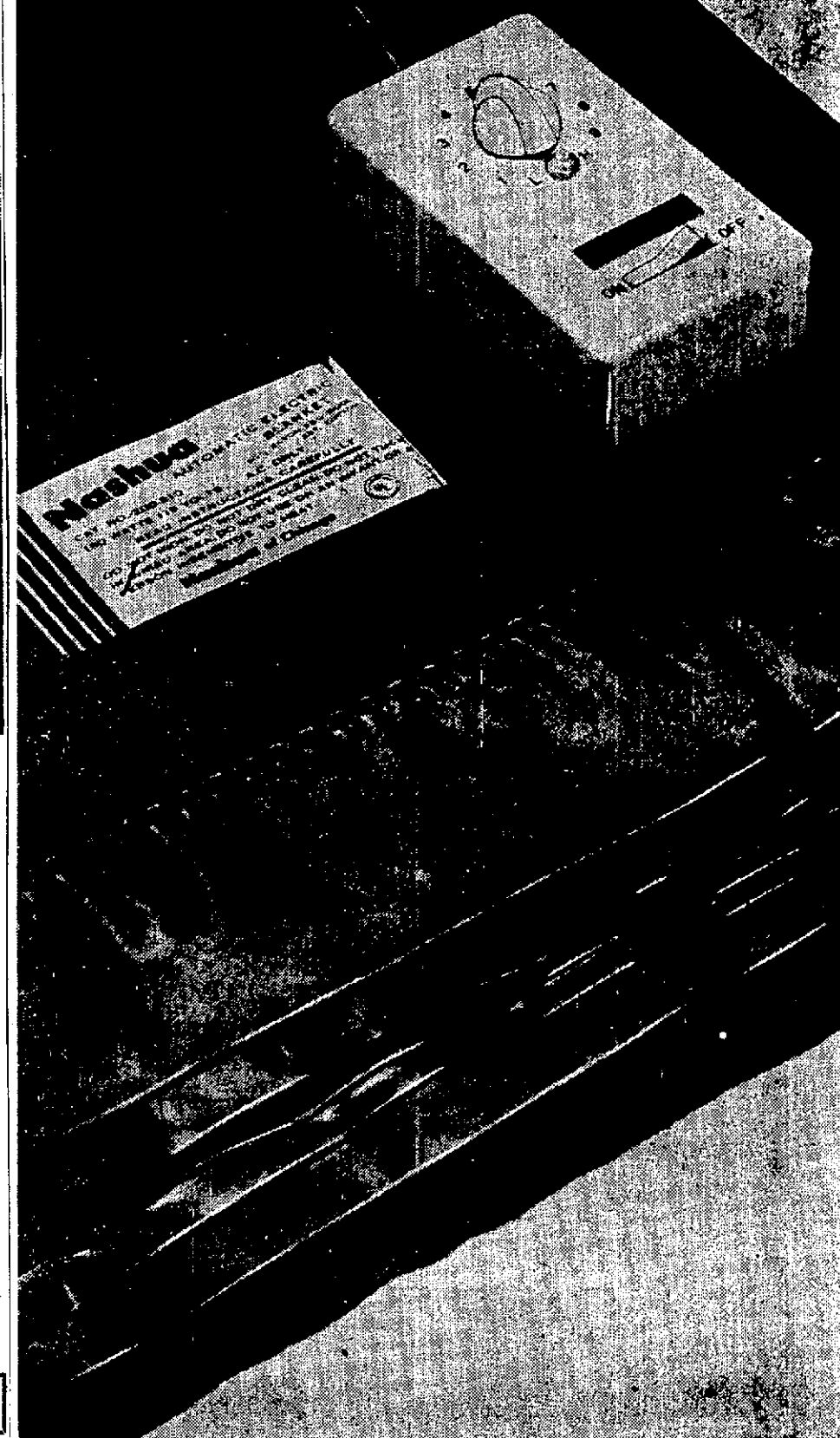
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WINCHESTER, Va. (AP) — A Puffinberger had been convicted World War I veteran who spent 28 years in prison on an illegal rape conviction was grateful here Saturday for his release.

Resting at a nursing home here, Lorenzo Puffinberger, 55, said, "I sure want to thank the good people for getting me out of there."

Puffinberger was sentenced in 1926 to life imprisonment on a rape charge. He entered the state penitentiary that year and in 1937 was transferred to the criminally insane ward at Southwestern State Hospital at Marion.

Throughout his imprisonment he steadfastly maintained his innocence. With the aid of the local Red Cross chapter and the Winchester Farmers and Merchants National Bank, the case was brought before Circuit Court Judge Elliott Marshall.

Marshall ruled Thursday that

WIFE THANKS VOTERS WHO NIXED HUBBY

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. (AP) — Mrs. Victoria Renssion bought a newspaper advertisement to thank voters for defeating her husband, Edwin, who ran for state representative in Tuesday's voting.

"Now he can stay home to mind his business—his window-cleaning business," she said.

U.N. Aides View S.F. Facilities for Parley

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Two U.N. officials arrived here Saturday and inspected facilities for a possible tenth anniversary meeting of the U.N.'s general assembly.

Andrew W. Cordier, executive assistant to U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld, were greeted at San Francisco International Airport by state and civic dignitaries.

Sec. Thomas in Greece

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — U. S. Navy Secretary Charles Thomas arrived in Athens by air from Rome Saturday for a five-day visit to Greece.

Judge in Sheppard Trial Warns Lawyers to Hurry

CLEVELAND, O. (AP) — The murder cases in this court," caterpillar pace of the Sheppard Blythin said at the conclusion of murder trial brought a warning Friday's session, "and I've never Saturday that Saturday sessions seen it take so long. I think a might be ordered to speed com- whole day to determine the cause of death is too much."

"We'll have to move along," Blythin, a 70-year-old Welsh-Judge Edward Blythin said. "It's a serious business to keep jurors Court of Common Pleas, Tues- from their work and normal oc- cupations so long."

Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard, the defendant, is charged with the bludgeoning of his pregnant wife, Marilyn. The crime was committed early Independence Day morning in their suburban Bay Village home.

Testimony has taken only 1½ days of the three weeks already consumed by the trial. The balance was taken up with selec- tion of the seven-man, five- woman jury and the woman al- ternate.

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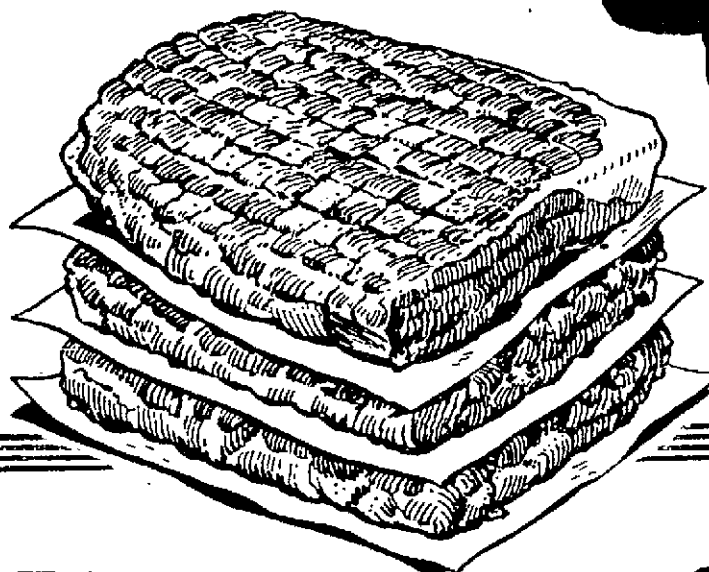
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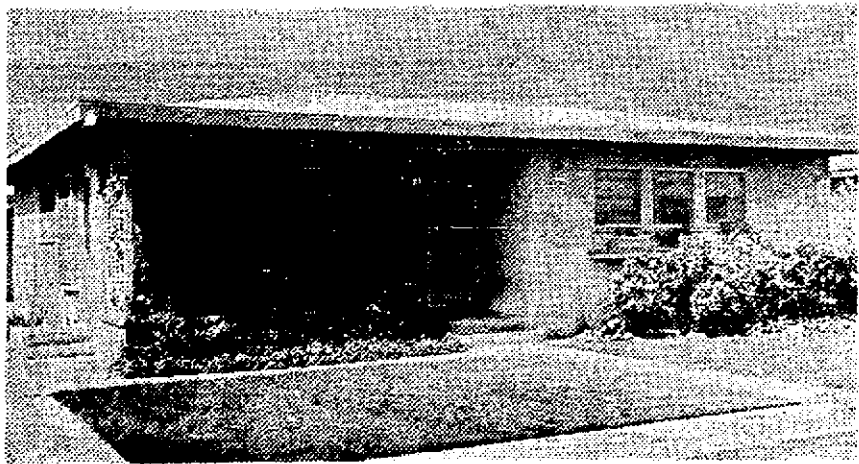
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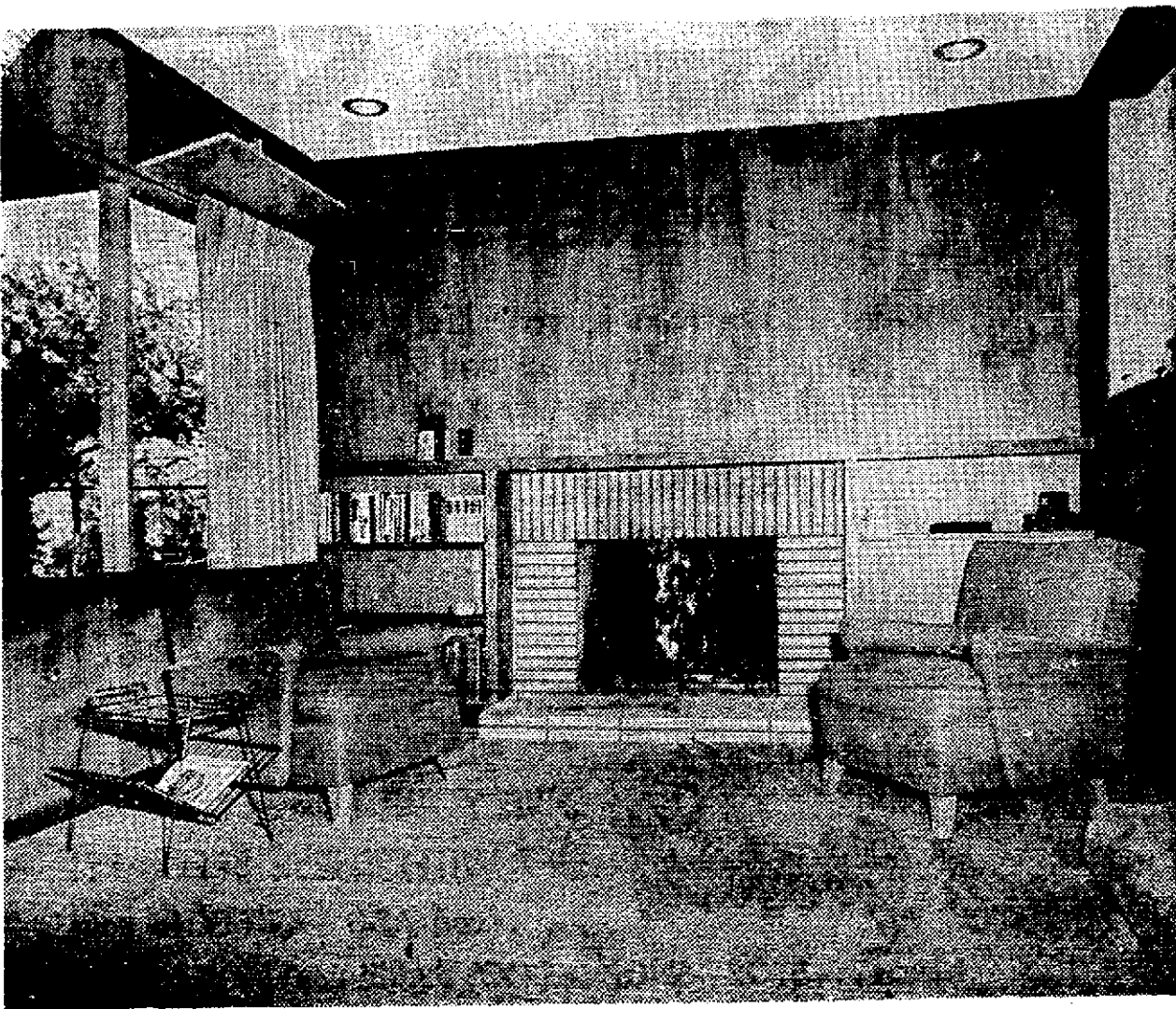
An Architect Redesigns His Home



Simplicity of contemporary furnishings in this new room of the R. L. Poper home makes for easy maintenance.



Interesting planting in the shaded area under the roof overhang adds individuality to the exterior of house.



Photos by H. S. Melvin

When the Richard L. Poper family needed more living space, Poper, an architect, redesigned the house, principal feature being addition of this room.

A PLEASANT little residence at 2313 Stearnlee Ave. is the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Poper. Poper, a part-

ner in the architectural firm of Poper & Lockett, AIA, has done much on his own home front to show the possibilities inherent in the typical tract house.

The house, in its original status, was an example of the well planned three-bedroom bungalow with the ever popular central hall plan.

In any size house, this central hall arrangement is good. It is particularly desirable in the combination of small house-plus-growing family. With such a plan, tracking through rooms is cut to a minimum, and family members can pursue their own activities with as little disturbance to each other as possible.

In this respect the Poper house was well executed. However, with the arrival of their third child, it was only too obvious that — central hall plan or not — the area of living was just

too small to accommodate a family of five.

The number of existing bedrooms was acceptable. But the living-dining room combination seemed to shrink as the family expanded, with everyone's treading on and stumbling over someone else's toes. Here, then, was the seat of the problem: How could they increase the living room size (and hence the actual livability) of the house?

TWO POSSIBILITIES suggested themselves. Either the Popers could add on an all-purpose playroom to relieve the overflow, or they could use the original living area as a family

room and add a new, somewhat formal "parlor."

For several reasons, the family voted in favor of the latter.

From the first glimpse of the house from the front door, one may see how the house unfolds — purposefully and genially. The kitchen is but a step to the left. The short bedroom hall fans off to the right. Immediately ahead is the former living room, now happily devoting itself to such activities as dining, studying and televiewing. Beyond this is the new living room, the nicest thing that could have happened to this little house! For it has the good looks that stem from good design and comfortable furnishings. And, equally important, it merges and integrates with the original structure without the unhappy appearance of having been "added on."

THE CEILING of the new room is flat acoustical plaster with flush overhead lights. The same sort of ceiling in smooth plaster was used in the original

living area as well as the same type of overhead lighting. The repetition or carry-over of style has done much to create the wanted feeling of unity. A change in roof treatment to open beams, for example, would have resulted in a change of pace very much out of step with the existing structure.

Now, despite the fact that there is a change of level between the new room and the house, which was built on a conventional foundation, there is little clue to the fact that this room was, after all, an "afterthought."

The walls of the living room have been paneled ceiling-high with walnut — deeper in tone and considerably richer in feeling than the more commonly-used birch. A neutral wool carpet with variegated sand-to-beige nap covers the room wall-to-wall.

Contemporary furnishings were chosen for their clean lines and straightforward design as well as for their unequaled practicality. The deep foam cush-

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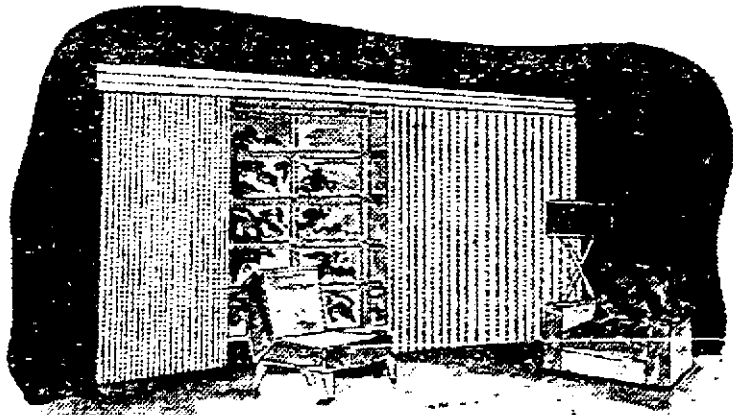
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Here's the Record

WHAT'S THE TRUTH about California's record of employment and unemployment?

During the recent election campaign in California strong efforts were exerted to make unemployment a major issue.

The failure of these efforts was reflected in the election returns, which spelled defeat for so many of those who had painted a picture of gloom.

They had attempted to build an issue where one did not exist. This is demonstrated in a group of comparative statistics we have just obtained from the California Department of Employment.

Without prejudicial remarks, we asked the Employment Department in Sacramento to prepare some charts which would give us a perspective on the status of employment and unemployment in this state.

It seemed important to know the figures on annual average employment and unemployment down through the years, and also the percentage of employment and unemployment in relation to the average labor force. From such figures one can fairly compare (or contrast) conditions of one year with those of another, not alone on a basis of numerical totals, but on a percentage basis as well.

In reading the statistics one should keep in mind that 1941 through 1945 were years in which the economy was bolstered by a war boom, as were the years 1950 and 1951. This in mind, one might consider the record in relation to opposing arguments that were heard in this state and elsewhere during the campaign—the argument on one hand that the employment-unemployment picture has darkened under a Republican national administration; the argument on the other hand that the economy has remained sound, and there has been prosperity as well as peace. The following, of course, are California figures only; however, the issue was argued here, and it is fair to examine this case in point. The following shows average annual employment and unemployment 1940-1953 and average employment and unemployment in terms of percentage of the average labor force:

Year	Annual Average Employment	Employment, Percentage of Labor Force	Annual Average Unemployment	Unemployment, Percentage of Labor Force
1940	2,703,000	87.7	380,000	12.3
1941	3,019,000	91.0	287,000	9.0
1942	3,403,000	95.5	182,000	4.5
1943	3,789,000	99.3	25,000	0.7
1944	3,854,000	99.2	31,000	0.8
1945	3,763,000	98.9	51,000	1.1
1946	3,846,000	91.2	370,000	8.8
1947	4,024,000	92.7	319,000	7.3
1948	4,134,000	93.2	300,000	6.8
1949	4,084,000	90.8	416,000	9.2
1950	4,202,000	93.4	299,000	6.6
1951	4,536,000	96.1	182,000	3.9
1952	4,779,000	96.4	181,000	3.6
1953	4,957,000	96.6	177,000	3.4

JOHN S. KNIGHT

GOP Defensive, Failed to Exploit Strongest Points

WHAT DID THE election mean?

Let's say that it meant whatever you wanted it to mean. Democratic Chairman Stephen Mitchell says the Democrats are on the way—and he means to the White House in 1956.

Harry Truman liked the outcome, but the Democrats didn't do well enough to suit him.

President Eisenhower admits quite frankly that in "a lot of cases," he was "absolutely astonished and surprised" at the results.

The pro-McCarthy wing of the Republican party feels that banishing Joe from the campaign was responsible for GOP losses in several close contests.

And so it goes, depending upon what newspaper you read or how closely you follow the judgment of your favorite commentator.

Although the Democrats have captured both the House and Senate by hairline margins, the outcome of last Tuesday's election falls far short of constituting a national trend.

The Democratic sweep, predicted in advance by the experts, did not materialize. In state after state, the outcome was influenced by purely local situations. The people were not voting for or against Eisenhower, as they did in 1952.

REPUBLICAN STRATEGY CRITICIZED

As we look back, there is considerable room for criticism of Republican tactics and strategy.

In my judgment, the GOP failed to capitalize on the administration's recent accomplishments in the field of foreign policy which had previously been labeled by the Democrats as "barren and unfruitful."

Conceivably, the formation of Western European Union may have been the most constructive foreign policy advance since the end of World War II.

But, other than Secretary Dulles' televised report to the President and his cabinet, its significance was never adequately explained to the people.

In two years, the Eisenhower administration has made a record of which it can well be proud. But here again, these accomplishments were seldom presented to the voters in clear, affirmative terms.

Secretary Benson believed in his farm policies and fought for them. But few champions were found for the administration's labor, employment and tax programs. Little political capital was made of halting inflation, reducing government expenditures, expelling subversives and restoring public morality.

Stupidly, the Republicans allowed themselves to be thrown on the defensive in explaining "giveaways" and unemployment.

Republicans like Meek in Illinois tried to be one-third William McKinley, one-third McCarthy and one-third Eisenhower. The voters didn't buy.

CAN DIFFERENT FORMULA GIVE SAME RESULT?

The President moves into his next two years with a Congress controlled by the party of the opposition.

Prior to election day, Ike said that such a result would spell "chaos." He now concedes that he used a "pretty strong word" although he still wonders how people with different party loyalties can produce the same degree of co-operation between the various branches of government.

Nevertheless, as our Washington Correspondent Edwin A. Lahey observed: "President Eisenhower put fresh towels in the guest rooms at the White House for some Democrats who will be coming around."

With all committees in the House and Senate organized by the Democrats, the administration's program will be stymied unless Eisenhower can convert enough Democrats to his view on specific issues.

The President has wisely said that he will work and consult with the new Democratic leaders. Unfortunately, with a Presidential election only two years away, many Democrats may be more interested in paving the way for a 1956 Democratic victory than in joining hands with the President for the good of the country.

Democratic leaders like Sam Rayburn, next Speaker of the House, and Sen. Lyndon Johnson, the new majority leader in the Senate, are responsible men who place country above party.

There should be no sharp conflicts on foreign policy, but domestic issues such as Taft-Hartley, tax laws, defense contracts, Dixon-Yates and alleged monopoly are fertile field for investigation.

Remember, that in 1946 when the Republicans won control of Congress, Speaker Joe Martin announced that every day would start with a prayer and end with an investigation.

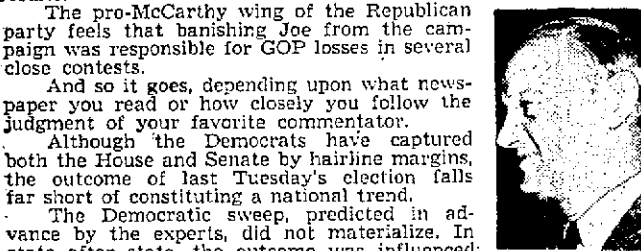
There is no reason to believe that the Democrats will be more charitable.

FRUSTRATIONS MAY RETIRE IKE

As it looks from here, the frustrations of dealing with a Congress steadfast in its opposition to administration policies would influence the President to retire from public life at the end of his first term.

In this respect, he is unlike Harry Truman, doughty veteran of many political wars, who fought the 80th Congress tooth and nail and came back to win in 1948.

Should Ike decide not to be a candidate for re-election, and considering the paucity of Presidential timber in the Republican party, the Democrats have a good chance to win in 1956. Adlai Stevenson will be their candidate.



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Key to Western Defense Problem



DREW PEARSON

Election Results Spotlit GOP Demand for Ike as Candidate in '56

WASHINGTON—Last week's election did two things as far as candidates for the Presidency of the United States are concerned.

1. It focused more attention on the Republican demand, sure to roll up, for Eisenhower to run again.

No one real leader emerged on the Republican horizon during the campaign who might take his place. On the contrary, Dewey's star was dimmed by the Ives battle in New York, while Nixon, the most vigorous campaigner of all, came off only moderately well.



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Therefore, whether right-wing Republicans like it or not, and they are already nudging heatedly, they have no one of prominence to replace Ike in '56. Taft is gone; they never liked Dewey; Bricker couldn't make any real dent on the nation; and Dirksen has been too close to McCarthy.

So Eisenhower will have to make up his mind sooner or later—and it may be sooner—whether to run or not to run.

2. The stable of Democratic candidates has now increased and has some promising potentialities. It includes:

Gov. Mennen "Soapy" Williams, four times governor of Michigan, which is oftener than any man in history, Republican or Democrat, has been elected in that state. Soapy is young, efficient, handsome, a good governor and an expert campaigner. Harry Truman thinks Williams may

be the man for '56.

Gov. Frank Lausche, five times governor of Ohio, which is another world's record. Extremely popular, with support from Republicans as well as Democrats, Lausche has only one political handicap, the precedent, which however, must eventually be broken, that no Catholic becomes President.

Sen. Estes Kefauver, who walked home to re-election in Tennessee after dire predictions that he would be defeated, and who was in great demand around the nation as a campaign speaker.

ADLAI STEVENSON, who bore the greatest brunt of the campaign and is still the most popular figure in the Democratic party. Southern Democrats, however, led by Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas would undercut him.

Meanwhile, two other Democratic dark horses have developed. One is Averell Harriman of New York, who, however, says he is for Stevenson and says it as if he means it; also Governor-elect George Leader of Pennsylvania. Leader is young and can afford to wait. But any Democrat who can get elected to the powerful Republican state of Pennsylvania must necessarily command weight in political circles. Leader will be a man to watch.

NOTE—1956 may seem far off but actually it's only a year and a half before the national conventions meet to pick the next possible President of the United States.

BETHLEHEM

Secretary of the Navy Thomas may be called on the Congressional carpet to explain the sudden flow of lush Navy contracts to Bethlehem steel. Inside story is that he

has been favoring Bethlehem—over \$1,500,000 extra cost to the taxpayers—in order to make amends for a broken promise.

Thomas gave his word privately to Bethlehem Steel boss Arthur Homer that his company would get contracts for the third and fourth super aircraft carriers being built for the Navy. Later it was discovered that this would have added so much to the cost that Thomas was forced to renege. Now he is trying to make up to Bethlehem for it—at the taxpayers' expense.

First, Thomas gave Bethlehem's shipyard at Quincy, Mass., a contract to build two destroyer escorts for \$14,250,000. This is a generous \$758,000 more than the Navy is paying the Bath Iron Works in Maine to build two identical ships.

Then the Navy awarded Bethlehem's San Francisco yard another contract to build two destroyers for \$15,400,000 apiece. Yet the Navy is paying the Puget Sound Bridge and Dredging Co. in Seattle only \$14,941,376 apiece for building identical destroyers.

In other words, Bethlehem is charging the Navy almost half a million dollars extra for each ship. Yet naval experts claim that Bethlehem, which produces its own steel plate, should be able to build destroyers cheaper than the Seattle company.

This may have saved Thomas's face for welching on the supercarriers, but it is costing the taxpayers.

NOTE: Another reason Bethlehem's Quincy shipyard got the destroyer-escort contract was to help GOP Sen. Leverett Saltonstall in his tight campaign for re-election in Massachusetts.

MALCOLM EPLEY

Tidelands Factor in Oregon Vote

MORE than may be generally realized, California and Long Beach were involved in the rather startling political development in Oregon last week that tipped the U.S. Senate to the Democratic side.

Democrat Richard L. Neuberger, who nosed out Sen. Guy Cordon Republican, was and is a rabid critic of the Congressional action which confirmed ownership of the tidelands in the states. Sen. Cordon voted with California and Long Beach on the tidelands issue.

Neuberger made the tidelands issue a part of his bitter attack on Cordon as a "give-away" Senator. We in this area know that the tidelands action was a restoration to the states of property that had been recognized as theirs for over 100 years and had been so recognized in many Supreme Court decisions. We know that the Congressional action transferred tidelands ownership not to any private party, but to that portion of the public represented by the various states.

But it is unlikely the picture has been so clearly drawn for the voters of Oregon, and Neuberger's attack probably impressed many of them. Evidently some Oregon newspaper editors who fought valiantly for Cordon's reelection this year helped lay the groundwork for his defeat by their attitude on the tidelands question.

For example, Charles A. Sprague, former governor and editor of the influential Salem Statesman, in an editorial supporting Cordon had to admit he had disagreed with Cordon on tidelands. Why Oregon, a state with tidelands whose potential might be of tremendous value, should be weak on this issue must be due in part to the failure of its newspapers to make a strong stand for state ownership.

Yet Cordon, with one of the keenest minds in the U.S. Senate, saw the tidelands issue as did we in California—including such Democrats among us as Clyde Doyle and Sam Yorty.

The story goes that the tidelands issue actually had much to do with Neuberger's decision to run for the Senate. It is said his wife woke him up in the night and told him he must run against the man (Cordon) who voted against oil money for school children. (Oil for education was one of the gimmicks used by the federal ownership forces in their attempt to stop the move for state ownership.)

While the tidelands issue presumably was settled Congress passed and President Eisenhower signed the tidelands bill, it would be wise for state ownership forces to keep an eye on their enemies in the Senate.

Sen. O'Mahoney of Wyoming, a staunch foe of the states on this issue, was returned to the Senate the other day. Several others of the same ilk came through the election safely.

Politically, an upset of the tidelands action would be very unlikely, because such state ownership advocates as Sen. Lyndon Johnson and Rep. Rayburn, both of tidelands-conscious Texas, are in the saddle.

Legally, it's virtually an impossibility. Lawyers say that the government simply could not renege on an action that amounts to a bestowal of title.

But we strongly suspect fellows like Neuberger and O'Mahoney would do it if they could figure out a way.

Fact Is—

If Hawaii becomes the 49th state, it will be the first island group to be made into an American state.

L.A.C. SAYS

Civic Achievement

(Continued From Page A-1.)

thousands of our best paid and most responsible citizens. It is our largest payroll and stands out as an industrial and civic organization of which any city should be proud.

It has been a great year for the Community Chest. The goal is not yet reached, but the Douglas workers' contributions have gone far in reaching that goal. There will be "clean up" drive this month to reach the final goal. It will be a one-day drive to secure contributions from thousands of people who have been missed. It will also seek to increase some subscriptions, which do not seem to be adequate.

One of the best stunts used in the Douglas plant was a big rally. Some 20 children of workers appeared and told of the big benefits they receive from the 27 Red Feather agencies. It was vividly shown how every family in some way uses these agencies. It might be a daughter, belonging to the Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, YWCA or other organizations. Or it might be a boy in the Boy Scouts, Boys' Club, YMCA or other boys' organizations.

There are so many services involved they reach into virtually every home, touching all age brackets from children to grandparents. Space does not allow us to name all the worthwhile services provided by these 27 agencies. But it should cause every citizen to wish to take a part in their support.

The Douglas workers are a proud crowd as this year's drive comes to a close. They have shown a spirit that will be emulated by other great organizations. It takes a lot of organizing to put over such a program. Long Beach should be proud of the management, unions and individuals at Douglas. It gives us pride to have such people so vital a part of our community.—L.A.C.

(The L.A.C. column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

TOWN MEETING

Smog and Beauty

TO THE EDITOR:

Throughout the civilized world the women of San Francisco are noted for their beautiful complexion. Dermatologists attribute their loveliness to the fog that rolls in nightly through the Golden Gate, minus smoke.

Heretofore, the women of Los Angeles, Long Beach and other cities in this county have been noted for their beauty, style and elegance. In fact, they have been judged by worldwide travelers as the most beautiful on this planet. Today we find these former lovelies suffering with reddened eyes, smarting eyelids, coughs, weeping nostrils due to our fogs becoming mixed with smoke and fumes.

No longer will gallants remark about the beauty of the eye. Unquestionably, the most precious possession of a woman is her beauty. It's up to the femmes to force the officials of the county to use their power, through lawful means, to take drastic action to eliminate the dangerous smoke and gases.

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Satisfied?

TO THE EDITOR:

Well, I guess all you people who voted against Prop. 4 are satisfied. You sure must be proud of yourselves.

I am not an old age pensioner, but I've got a great, big heart inside of me and though, as our nation was sending billions ahead, I've heard no squawks that people would sure like to see our old people get a boost of \$20 per month.

But no, you were afraid it might cost you a few more cents on your tax bill so you decided to let the old folks exist on \$80 per month. I'm ashamed of those who voted against Prop. 4. They are not worthy of being called Americans.

R. J. TERRELL
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Close Quarters

TO THE EDITOR:

As a worker on an election board, I very much appreciated comments in your paper on those who do work on the election boards. The hours are long and tiresome.

Something that could help a lot would be deeper counts in the booths and more booths when elections are heavy. Where I worked our booths were new and clean, but the shelves, where the voters are supposed to use the rubber stamp and blotter, were not more than eight inches wide.

To spread out the ballot and use the sample ballot for reference was almost an impossibility in the 10 minutes allotted to a voter. This was especially true among elderly people and those who must use canes or crutches.

I am writing the state election officials but am sure you can do more in your columns.

MRS. BERTHA HERRICK
1021 Lime Ave.

F. B. I. on Job

PRESS-TELEGRAM:
Who is responsible for trying to divide and probably conquer the government of the United States?

Reading David Lawrence's articles during the Truman administration, he seemed to be a rock-ribbed Republican. After President Eisenhower was elected he became pro-McCarthy. Many of his writings criticized the President. The public knew what McCarthy was saying and doing, so his articles were meaningless.

The other day in the newspaper was published an article that a nationwide march to Washington is planned to save McCarthy from censure.

Isn't this the business of the Senate and no one else?

The FBI is always working. During World War II the FBI notified citizens over the radio to report anyone suspected of espionage or subversion. Under Truman's administration the FBI brought to trial the leading Communist in New York. The FBI has all the facts. That is its business. Major Peress and the late Dexter White did not overthrow the government, nor did any other Fifth Amendment Communist.

MAYBELLE LEWIS.
742 E. Third St.

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Hang Up!

What is more irritating than... To wait upon a phone... While it is being kept in use... By someone young or grown? The person in a public booth... Who hesitates and stalls... Or keeps on putting coins in slots... Or makes a dozen calls... Or in the comfort of your home... The daughter or the son... Who has a most important date... Or homework to be done... You get exasperated and... You want to yell or whine... And there is mayhem in your heart... As you would grab that line... You do not want to cut them short... With only half a cup... But in all fairness to your ears... You wish they would hang up.



"You going to draw to that inside straight when we haven't paid our grocery bill in two months?"

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Collins Has Tough Task in Vietnam

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)—President Eisenhower's special representative, Gen. J. Lawton Collins, is arriving here at a critical moment in the struggle to prevent Communism from grabbing another big chunk of Southeast Asia.

Not since President Truman dispatched Gen. George Marshall to China in 1946 to attempt to bring the Communists into a coalition government has an American military man been entrusted with such a tough and delicate job.

Collins, who was named by the White House on Wednesday to "coordinate the operations of all U.S. agencies" in Viet Nam, is expected here Monday. Actually, his assignment is to try to bring order out of the political chaos now existing in the non-Communist South. It is not done soon, there seems little chance Viet Nam can be saved from a Communist victory at the polls two years from now when a unified government is chosen under terms of the Geneva armistice agreement. The former Army chief of staff has the personal rank of ambassador during his mission.

Collins must undertake a difficult diplomatic chore without seeming to interfere in the South's internal affairs, carefully avoiding the over-sensitives toes of high strong Vietnamese.

This, in general, is the situation which confronts the American envoy.

Premier Ngo Dinh Diem, ardent nationalist and anti-Communist, is at the head of a government that has no real power because he is unable to exact obedience either from the National Army or from the National Police Force.

His hold on the army has been broken by the tactics of Chief of Staff Nguyen Van Hinh, son of a former premier. Hinh defied Diem two months ago after he had been accused of political ambitions. The army, believing their chief was being martyred, backed him.

The police force is under the control of Viet Nam's gambling czar, Gen. Le Van Vien, who heads the Binh Xuyen Society endowed with its own small private army. The premier, a man of great integrity and asceticism, opposes gambling and vice in general and would like to put his own man at the head of the police. But he is powerless to do so and would run counter to the wishes of Chief of State Bao Dai if he did. The ex-emperor put the Binh Xuyen in control before Diem took over the government.

Without the loyalty and obedience of the army and the po-

Von Neurath, a Ruin of a Man, 81, Freed

BERLIN (AP)—Broken in health and almost forgotten in changing world politics, Baron Konstantin von Neurath, Hitler's first foreign minister, was released from a war crimes prison Saturday.

Now 81 and suffering from heart trouble, Von Neurath was granted a parole from Spandau, the four-power prison holding the seven top Hitler Nazis who escaped hanging.

Once full-faced and debonair—the portrait of a German noble of many generations of breeding—Von Neurath presented a far different picture than when he first was jailed by the Allies, awaiting trial. His slightly more than eight years behind bars made him hollow-faced, burning-eyed and decrepit. He is nearly blind. A brushlike mustache was missing. He wore corduroy trousers, a cheap jacket, a checkered shirt and a misfitting green tie. Nothing he owned at war's end would fit him now.

Visitor Flies Across U.S. to Read Notes

SAN BERNARDINO (AP)—Mrs. Bobbie Brown flew home Saturday to Montgomery, Ala., to read two brief letters.

She got word that the letters arrived while she was here visiting a friend, Mrs. Dorothy Weese.

They were from Mrs. Brown's husband, Wallace, somewhere in Red China. They were the first word from him since Jan. 12, 1953.

Brown was pilot of a B29 shot down Jan. 13, 1953, in North Korea.

Search Suddenly Revived for Navy Plane, 42 Aboard

NEW YORK (AP)—The search for a Navy plane lost over the Atlantic with 42 persons aboard was renewed suddenly by the Navy Saturday in the hope of finding some clue to the cause of the tragedy.

The plane, a Navy Super Constellation, disappeared Oct. 30 on a flight from Patuxent, Md., to the Azores and Africa.

A widespread search by more than 200 planes and 25 ships was called off as a failure last Wednesday, but Saturday the commander of the Eastern Sea Frontier announced the hunt had been resumed.

Naval officials said the search was reinstituted "for any parts of the missing Navy Super Constellation in a renewed effort to locate some traces of the plane to assist in determining the cause of the tragedy."

lice, Diem is paralyzed. He plans to carry out widespread reforms such as land distribution which would answer the Communist-led Vietminh's claims that it is the only party concerned with the people's welfare. But he cannot do so unless the police and the army can be depended on to maintain order while this drastic new system is being installed. The same holds true for the calling of a national assembly and the enactment of measures to combat the influence of communism in the south.

The United States' move in sending Collins here at this time is widely interpreted as a step toward resolving these dilemmas.



BARON VON NEURATH
Once He Was Debonair

Fire Destroys Cars

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A fire on Griffith Park Blvd. Saturday claimed eight garages and an undetermined number of cars. The blaze was fought by four fire companies.

Woods Lore Saves Man, 75, Lost 2 Days in Frigid Rain

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP)—An aged Yakima man whose 60 years of experience in the woods probably saved his life, hobbled into a camp of elk hunters Saturday after two days and nights in freezing rain in mountain country.

Charles Conner, 75, had been the object of an intensive search by a mounted sheriff's posse and a group of jeep drivers since he

failed to return to camp Thursday afternoon, the last day of the deer hunting season.

Conner told Sheriff Bert Guns, who brought him in from the Naches ranger station, that he was alive only because of his hunting and woods experience, accumulated since he was 15 years old.

Winter comes early in the Ratlesnake Ridge country south-

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afternoon so he fashioned a pair of crutches from branches. With their help, he kept working downhill "because anyone who ever has been in the woods knows that is the only way to find your way back to town."

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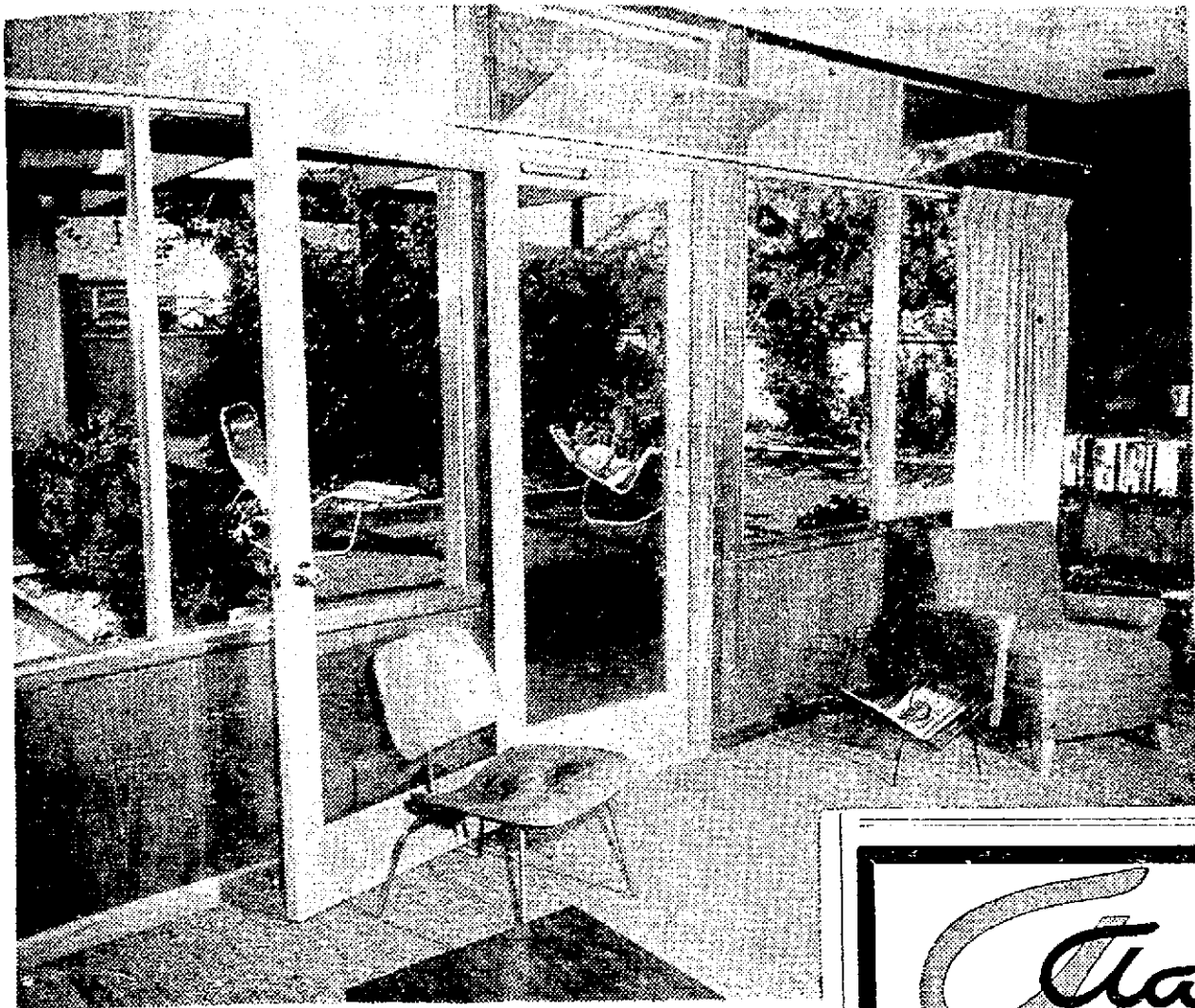
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A margin of walnut wainscoting below windows is offset by transoms of walnut plywood in Popers' living room.

ions on the sofa are covered in a tweed fabric made into snug-fitting zippered covers that are easily removed for cleaning.

Set into one paneled wall is the modern open fireplace. Its split brick facade sets flush with the wall while a frame composed of 2x6-inch walnut members outlines it. The top board forms a shallow mantel that continues out on either side to define the top of bookcases that flank the fireplace on both sides.

WINDOWS SPAN the entire length of the room and overlook the shaded terrace and the yard beyond.

Here Poper pondered the problem of how they could achieve some manner of ventilation and still be able to have closed draperies for privacy.

So he hit upon the idea of installing transome-type windows high up at the ceiling level and having the windows below fixed permanently shut. The decision to use plywood for the transoms was based on two considerations. First, glass windows that high would pose cleaning problems. Second, the overall composition of the wall (with the stationary windows set above low, sill-height wainscots of walnut) was better with the glass stopping a comparable number of inches from the ceiling.

This has proved to be highly advantageous in a number of ways. In the first place, the Popers do most of their enter-

taining in the new room. Even with the draperies closed, the transoms may be opened for the circulation of air without drafts. Poper also reasoned correctly that smoke would rise and clear the room more readily through windows placed at ceiling height than through standard openings. And so the new room is the scene of cozy conclaves where privacy is insured, chill drafts are kept out, and yet the circulation of air is all that could be desired.

A glass door opens to the sheltered terrace outside. Because the room faces to the west and the south, measures had to be taken to break the sun's hot afternoon glare. Connecting the house and the garage is an open egg crate shelter, part of which is filled with corrugated aluminum — good looking and immensely practical for reflecting and warding off heat.

THIS MODERNISTIC shelter covers the concrete patio slab as well as a section of lawn set aside for outdoor living. The service area of the yard has been hidden from the living area by ivy on a trellis.

The former living room is removed from the new room by an elevation of three steps. The walls are painted a restful green and the room has contemporary furnishings.

In addition there is a desk for Poper's take-home problems as well as for the children's home-

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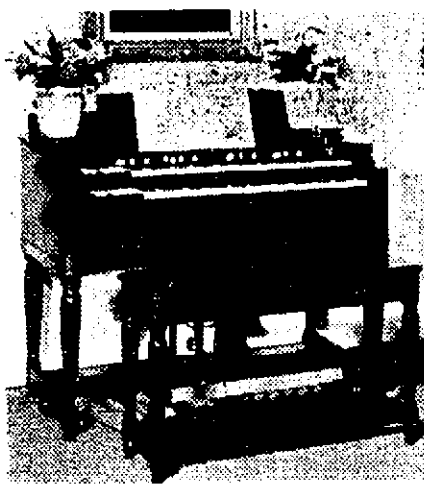
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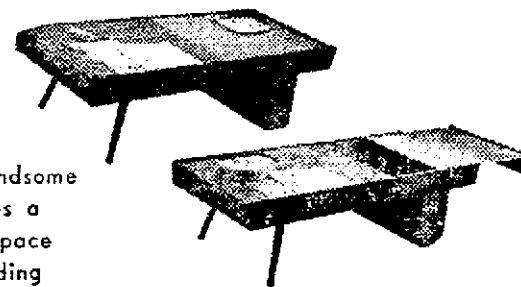
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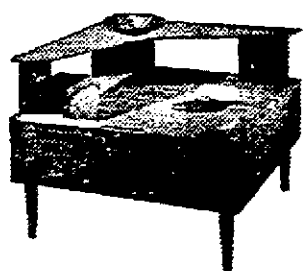
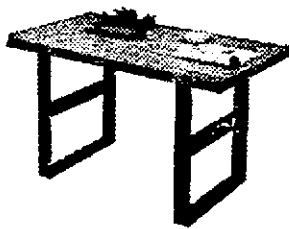
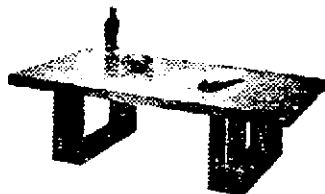


TEA FOR FOUR: closed it's a convenient 18x36 hostess cart. Lower shelf rises — always level — to double the top area.

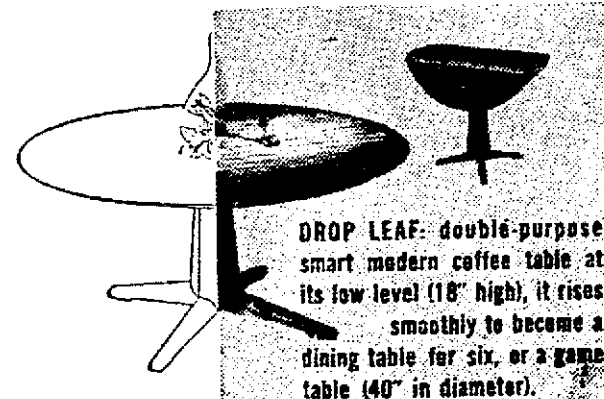


GAY DECEIVER: handsome coffee table becomes a complete bar with space for everything including ice bucket. 60x23x15.

COFFEE DINING TABLE: closed it is a 54x30x15 inch-high coffee table, opened it becomes 29 inches high for dining.



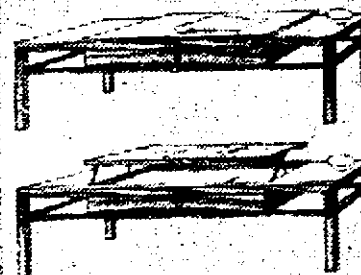
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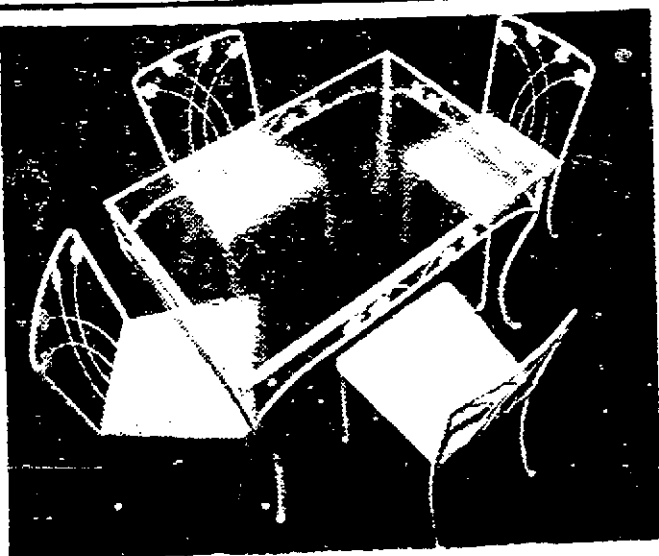
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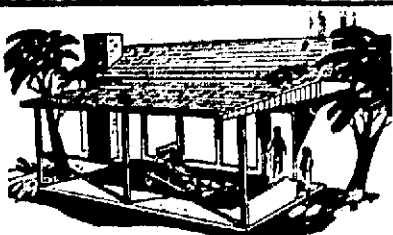
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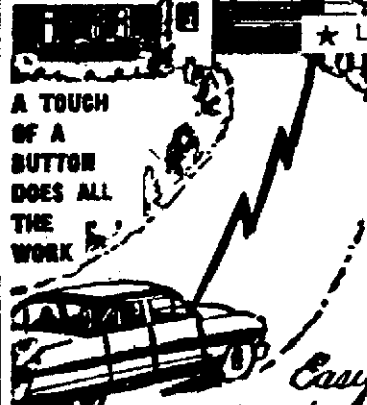
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How Irving Berlin Does Song Hits

By Jack Hirshberg

TO WRITE a hit love song,
must the composer be in
love?

Irving Berlin, who has prob-
ably written more love ballads
than any contemporary compos-
er, laughs at the suggestion.

"I suppose it might help," he
smiles. "But song writing is a
business. A professional compos-
er writes because he has a job
to do. More often than not he
writes today to fill a particular
order or assignment."

Proof of Berlin's point is the
all-time hit, "White Christmas,"
which serves as theme and title
tune for Paramount's new Vista-
Vision musical starring Bing
Crosby, Danny Kaye, Rosemary
Clooney and Vera-Ellen. Berlin
wrote "White Christmas" be-
cause he had to do a song about
the Yule holiday for a projected
show. So he set his mind to it
and the result was the perennial
favorite.

BERLIN, whose hits include
such heart-tuggers as "Always,"
"A Pretty Girl Is Like a Mel-
ody" and the scores for dozens
of great shows, including "An-
nie Get Your Gun" and "Call
Me Madam," admits that per-
sonal experience sometimes
comes to a composer's aid.

"But a professional composer
can scarcely sit around in the
sun waiting for inspiration to
strike," says Berlin. "I do not
think the average composer puts
too much of his personal experi-
ences into his work, although
some is certain to creep in.
Sometimes you write a novelty
sing because your publisher says
he needs one. Or you are under
contract to a movie studio and
you write a ballad because the
studio needs it for a current
movie. You go to your room and
you say to yourself, 'I have to
write a ballad.' It's a question
of how much talent you have —
and imagination — and dedica-
tion. It's often hard work."

Berlin says he never wakes up
in the middle of the night with
cold sweat on his brow and a
lyric on his lips. Other compos-
ers may dream 'em up that way
and Irving says he'd like to, but
unfortunately he doesn't.

"TODAY I actually don't com-



Associated Press Photo

President Eisenhower congratulates Irving Berlin after
signing bill by Congress authorizing a medal for song
writer for "God Bless America." Mrs. Berlin looks on.

pose at the piano too frequently,"
he reveals. "I take a pad and
pencil and set down the lyrics

and tune as I think them up.
Generally I do lyrics and melody
at the same time."

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE (See Page 30.)

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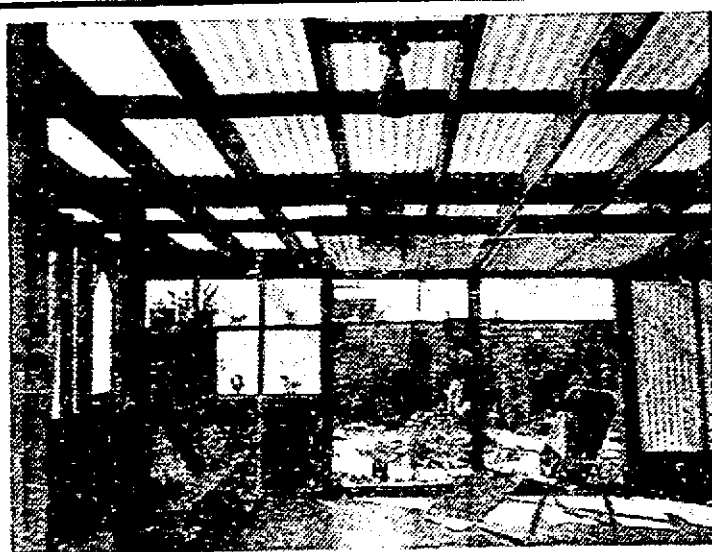
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'Don't Know Why,' Cries Sex-Slayer of Nurse

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP)—Police said an 18-year-old mental hospital patient, who previously complained about uncontrollable sex desires, told them Saturday he raped and strangled a pretty blonde nurse he described as "awfully pretty."

Louis M. Smith, a 135-pound, 5-foot-seven-inch patient committed to Kalamazoo State Hospital Feb. 5 after sexual offenses against young girls, was jailed in the brutal slaying of Miss Marilyn Kraal, 20. A red pencil led police to him.

The nurse's body was found Friday night in a hospital therapy room. She had been choked to death with a patient's necktie, Garrett Gerlofs, Kalamazoo her down, and tying a necktie

detective, said Smith told him around her neck.

Smith said he dragged her some 35 feet into the room where he raped her.

The statement said Smith lured the nurse downstairs by asking her to recover a deck of playing cards in the therapy room.

Kalamazoo hospital spokesmen said Smith had been an "ideal" patient. Neither of the previous offenses against two girls involved rape, police said.

As a juvenile, hospital officials said, Smith had undergone six months' treatment at the Neuro-psychiatric Institute at Ann Arbor. He was there from January to June of 1933.

Doctors said Smith had complained of uncontrollable sex desires and after he had been arrested several times on minor moral charges. Juvenile authorities said he had been released each time.

Smith, son of a factory worker, attended high school until the tenth grade when he quit.

A hospital official said Smith first was suspected because of the pattern of his sex behavior. They said he often complained of trembling spells, excitement, and inability to relax.

The slain girl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Kraal, came here from their home in Holland to identify the body.

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Mother and 4 Children Die as Blaze Destroys Residence

TORONTO (UP)—A mother and four of her six children were suffocated early Saturday after being trapped in an upstairs bedroom by a fire that destroyed a ramshackle, two-story house.

"They didn't have a chance," said District Fire Chief Joe Anderson. "The place was so old we got there and even with masks we couldn't get near because of the heat."

Mrs. Rita Walton, 31, and three of her children, Rosemary, 11, Barbara, 7, and Vernon, 1, died in their beds. The body of 2-year-old Leslie Walton was found on a landing. Firemen said all were suffocated.

The father, John Walton, was away on a hunting trip.

The other two Walton children, James, 12, and Elaine, 8, raced downstairs after smelling smoke and escaped.

Anderson said an overheated kitchen stove in the downstairs part of the house started the blaze. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Baker, sleeping in their downstairs apartment, fled with their three children.

Bellflower Man Hurt in Crash

BELLFLOWER — Donald L. p.m. Saturday when his car Henderson, 36, of 9461 Jefferson crashed into a parked pickup St., suffered severe head and face lacerations shortly after 9 p.m.

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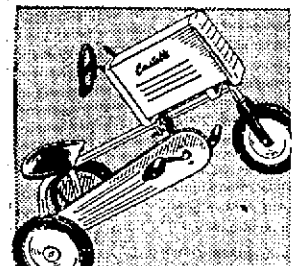
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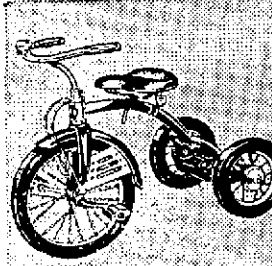
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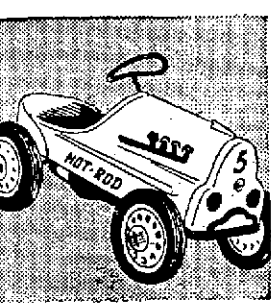
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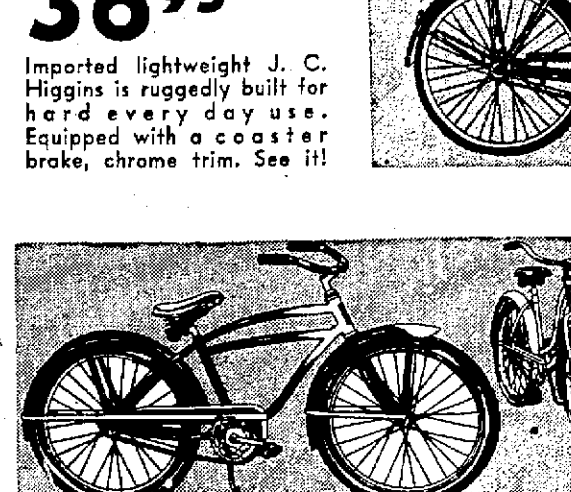
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QUITE a smidgen of stamps at the Long Beach post office for the start of the Christmas mailing season—in fact, \$2,215,330.73 worth.

That was the value of stamps on hand when I dropped into Postmaster George McMillin's office Saturday to make sure the p.o. people knew that Christmas was coming and that they ought to be making preparations.

"Oh yes," said Postmaster McMillin, "we had heard about it—but thanks, just the same."

"Are you sure you've got enough stamps?" I asked. He took me into the vault where the stamps are kept to show me that they hadn't forgotten to order the little squares of merchandise for the big rush.

ON our way, we crowded past a big pile of pasteboard cartons, all of them about 10 inches by 10 inches by 10 inches.

"What's this?" I asked.

"Stamps," said the p.m. "Exactly \$4000 worth in each box."

Inside the vault, he and J. E. Sohn, the superintendent of finance who has charge of the wholesale end of the stamp business, showed me the shelves filled with packages of stamps, thousands of them in flats or in rolls.

Bro. Sohn then consulted his books and came up with the figure—\$2,215,330.73.

The two gentlemen looked at me inquiringly and waited.

I looked out of the window in deep study and finally said:

"Fine. That appears to be ample."

Obviously relieved, they then proceeded to show me some of the more unusual stamps on hand.

Mr. Sohn produced a sheet of flat sheets of \$5 stamps, bearing pictures of Calvin Coolidge.

"We sell more of these than you would think," he said.

Then he showed me the \$2 stamps. Warren Harding's handsome features adorn these.

"Seem to be running pretty strong to Republicans," I muttered.

"Just a minute, my friend," said Sohn, pulling out another sheet. These proved to be \$1 stamps, bearing the picture of Woodrow Wilson.

"That's better," I said.

PURSUING my inspection and inquiry, I learned that stamps arrived at the L. B. post office by registered mail—just like any other parcel post packages, except, of course, there are no stamps on the outside.

They are coming now principally from San Francisco, but until recently all came directly from Washington.

"The post office department has been decentralizing its system to give more efficient service," explained Adm. McMillin, and I nodded approvingly.

Recently, I was told, a big batch of stamps—about \$250,000 worth—arrived on a day when the regular storage vault was jammed.

There's a vault above it, with a door about 10 feet above the floor, which is usually used for storage of old records, etc. They got it open, a man got up there and Leslie Hanson, a tall, husky member of the staff, tossed the cartons of stamps up to him—\$4000 at a toss.

"Good work," I said, and saw the two postal officials look at each other and smile.

LATER Adm. McMillin told me about special arrangements for working the Christmas mail jam both at the main post office and various stations and annex facilities around town, about the recruitment of special help (they'll need about 800 and have some 1200 applications in, about arrangements in the lobby for speeding the receiving of packages and so on.

I have to admit this all sounded very satisfactory, and I told the good admiral so.

He looked pleased and relieved.

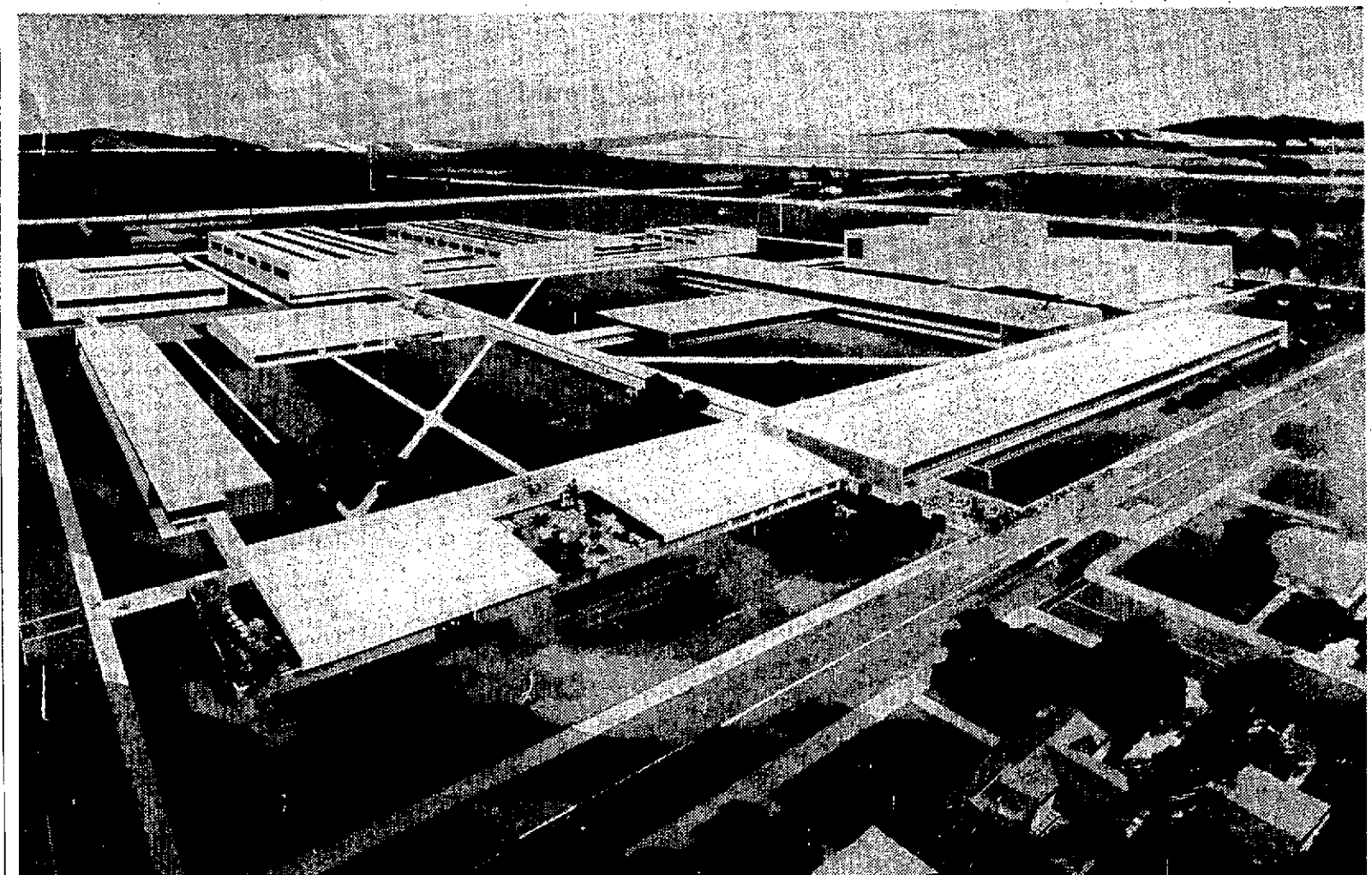
He looked even more so, for some reason, when I announced that I guessed I had better go now.

Accompanying me to the door, he said:

"Glad you found everything o.k."

AND so, I wish to report that I have made a complete investigation of our postal facilities, that everything is in order, and that you can start any time now to mail your Christmas packages early.

First Priorities for Schools Announced



HIGH SCHOOL NAMED FOR SCIENTIST
First high school constructed in the Long Beach Unified School District \$32,500,000 program will be Millikan High at Spring St. and Palo Verde Ave. Its name honors Robert A. Millikan, Cal-Tech winner of the Nobel prize in physics. The same plans by architect Hugh Gibbs will be adapted for a second new senior high school to be built at Centralia and Briercrest.

New Senior Highs Slated in Program of Building

Conferences in the wake of the overwhelming victory Tuesday of the \$32,500,000 school bonds have paved the way for school officials to make good on their promise of full-day schooling for the boys and girls of the Long Beach Unified School District.

Priorities were revealed Saturday for a construction program that will build two senior high schools and numerous additions to junior highs and grade schools to meet critical needs.

Members of the Board of Education met Wednesday evening to establish priority on the school projects. A. A. Knoll, school business manager, met Friday with local architects to discuss fees and deadlines. Awarding of contracts to architects, expediting of preparation of plans now under way and giving top priority to those classrooms which are needed to house the additional 10,000 pupils who will enroll during the next two years will follow in rapid order.

The highest priorities have been given to S-unit classroom additions at 19 elementary schools, 13-classroom additions at three junior high schools, and two new senior highs—Millikan High at Spring and Palo Verde, Hoover High at Centralia and Briercrest.

Knoll said the Sept. 1 of next year has been set as the target date for completion of the elementary school additions. The junior high additions will be completed "at the earliest possible moment." The senior high at Spring and Palo Verde will be completed in Sept., 1956; if present school deadlines are met.

The second senior high at Centralia and Briercrest will be pushed through "very soon after the other senior high school."

Knoll explained that the same plans will be used for both senior high schools and that only a short time will separate the two projects.

The classroom additions for the elementary schools will be constructed at the following schools: Barton, Bixby, Buffum, Buchanan, Carver, Cleveland, Cumberley, Emerson, Gompers, Grant, Henry, Holmes, Keller, MacArthur, Madison, Prisk, Riley, Thatcher and Twain. The junior high classroom additions of 13-classrooms, which include one shop classroom, will be made at the Hamilton, Stanford and Marshall junior high schools.

Knoll emphasized that the elementary and junior high classroom additions and the two new senior high schools are only a part of the total school building program. Other school additions and new school plants will be planned "as rapidly as the number one priority projects are under way."

PLAN OTHER SCHOOLS
A senior high school on the West side to be constructed at Webster and Hill, two new junior high schools and five new elementary schools and additions at 38 existing school plants are also included in the \$32,500,000 bond issue.

These permanent additions to the local school plant and the mobile bungalow classrooms which will house 25 per cent of the youngsters in the district will provide adequate facilities for "the foreseeable future," explained Knoll.

The mobile bungalow classrooms are used when a school has its peak enrollment. When enrollment drops these classrooms are moved to other schools where enrollment is rising.

This program insures that the district will not end up with a number of empty school buildings when enrollment drops off in the years ahead.

Knoll said that a very large percentage of the new school construction will be completed within two years and that the remainder will be completed four to five years from now. He emphasized that it takes time to build new school plants.

Spinsters' Entry Tops Queen Race

Nancy Bradley of the Long Beach Spinsters Club is leading the contest for queen of the Lakewood Lions Snow Carnival, it was reported Saturday.

Winner of the contest will reign over the carnival from Dec. 3-5.

Nancy is a native of Alabama, lived the first six years of her life in Mexico and later spent another six years in Bogota, Colombia. She graduated from Birmingham Southern College where she earned her degree in Spanish. Other contestants are Carol Dalton of TNT sorority, Carol Nyman of the Lakewood Women's Club, Gayle Barr of Chi Delta Delta, Bobbie Hines of Tammuz sorority, Charlene West of the Manuela Nieto Business and Professional Women's Club, Lois Lugert of Sigma Kappa, Diane Hogle of Pi Delta Epsilon and Mary Friese of Mahabarat sorority.



NANCY BRADLEY Leads for Snow Queen

Calendars on Sale to Aid Girl Scouts

Long Beach Girl Scouts are heading toward a quota of 30,000 sales in their annual calendar drive, which will continue through Nov. 20.

Proceeds from calendar sales will go to summer camping activities not covered by Community Chest funds.

"Because of the sharp increase in population in the Long Beach area, the need is particularly great in the day camp program," said the campaign chairman, Mrs. Wilson Muhlheim.

The Ranch House area on Bellflower Blvd. is proving inadequate and an additional site must be purchased, staff workers point out. An estimated 200 girls were denied day camp privileges last summer because of overcrowding.

Although Skyland Ranch, the Girl Scout two-week camp in San Jacinto mountains is sufficient in area, improvements are needed in order that more space may be utilized. Additional shelter houses, a counselors cabin and kitchen furnishings await available funds.

FORGET-ME-NOTS

DAV Slates Flower Sale

Long Beach Chapter 17, DAV, again this year will raise funds to carry on welfare work through sale of Forget-Me-Nots Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Cmdr. W. P. Heidewald said Saturday.

Heidewald said through money raised by sale of the flowers, 200 disabled veterans were aided in presenting claims to the Veterans Administration. Of this number 100 were successful in getting awards here, he said.

"During the year many disabled veterans applied for aid in reopening their claims' files for compensation increase," he said. "The DAV also assisted many families and dependents of disabled veterans." All these efforts are made without charge to the veteran.

N.Y. Hiker, 60, Passes Through Long Beach

Striding somewhere between Long Beach and San Diego, John Frey, 60, will greet the dawn today as he steps toward the 4,000th mile of a colossal hike that started in New York April 1.

Frey, who pulled on his first pair of hiking boots when he was a boy in Switzerland, passed through Long Beach Saturday on his way from San Francisco to Tijuana, Mex. He made it from New York to San Francisco by Sept. 17 after walking an average of 22 miles a day.

Refreshed by a few weeks of rest at San Francisco, Frey has set his new destination as Yuma, Ariz., and plans to make it by Nov. 18.

Frey, once a member of a Swiss intelligence division, plans to write a book about his cross-country hike.

Sea Explorer



YALE DAWSON Aqua Lung Student

Diving in Pacific Nets Sea Lore for Biologist

Scientific information on the little-known marine plants of the tropical Pacific Ocean has been increased by Dr. E. Yale Dawson, associate professor of biology of the Hancock Foundation at USC.

Dr. Dawson, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Dawson, 2924 E. Fifth St., and a graduate of Wilson High School, has just returned from an expedition to the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands where he visited three of the larger atolls of the southern Marshall Island group.

The biologist, who had headquarters on Jaluit Atoll in the ruins of the former Imperial

Courthouse Pledged by Supervisors

Long Beach will have a new county courthouse within 32 months even though voters rejected funds for it by defeating Proposition B in Tuesday's election.

That was the pledge stated Saturday by County Supervisors Burton W. Chace and Herbert C. Legg.

They revealed they had initiated a series of conferences with county budget experts as soon as it was apparent that the courthouse bond issue had failed to carry.

"As a result of our meetings we now are able to announce to the residents of Long Beach that their new courthouse will be completely financed in next year's budget," Legg stated.

In a joint statement by the two supervisors, Chace said that inclusion of approximately two and a quarter million dollars would be sought in the 1955-56 county budget for construction costs.

Funds totaling \$890,000 for land acquisition and preparation of plans and specifications were included in the current budget by the two officials. Last year architects Kenneth Wing and Francis Heusel of Long Beach were named to design the building.

Next step in the courthouse program, according to Legg, is the designation of the site to house the proposed 60,000-square-foot building to house both the Municipal and Superior Courts as well as offices for the assessor, coroner, county clerk, district attorney, law library, and county marshal.

Other offices to be housed in the new structure include the probation department, public defender, county sheriff and sealer of weights and measures.

These facilities are now housed in the Jergins Building at an annual rental of \$134,042. "Supervisor Chace and I both feel that this annual rental can well be applied to amortize the cost of a county-owned building," Legg stated.

Trade Executives' Board Meets Here

Fourteen directors of the American Trade Association Executives met Saturday in the Wilton Hotel, preceding the 35th annual meeting of the ATAE Monday through Wednesday in the Statler Hotel, Los Angeles. Chester C. Kelsey of New York, president.

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VETERANS DAY SPECTACLE

Beautiful Girls, Bands Parade in Salute to Military Thursday

Beautiful women, military units, bands, drill teams, floats and horses will vie for interest in the Veterans' Day parade which next Thursday will move for two and one-half hours through Long Beach city streets.

Leading the parade ahead of the grand marshal will be Marlene Becker, Miss Welcome to Long Beach.

Sandra Constance of Torrance, who was Miss California in the 1954 Miss Universe contest, will have a prominent place as Veterans Day queen. Both girls will ride in the first division in open cars, with flowers.

The parade, which will assemble at Alamitos Ave. and Ocean Blvd. at 11 a. m., will move west on Ocean to Pine Ave., north to Broadway, west to Chestnut Ave. and disband. Reviewing stands will be on the north side of Broadway in front of the Veterans Memorial Bldg.

"For God and Country" will be the parade theme. Fred Nessler will be parade director with Elmer B. Allmeroth, commander; Robert P. Clancey, adjutant; Rear Adm. Roland N. Smoot, grand marshal; E. C. Fiebrantz, parade adjutant.

Veterans Day, succeeding Armistice Day, was established by act of Congress signed by President Eisenhower.

All branches of the service will be represented, according to Nessler, who says that it will take an hour for the military units and equipment to pass a given point.

Floats will be entered by the Veterans Administration Hospital, DAV, Douglas Aircraft Co.,



HONORED

Lorraine Gibbons, senior student nurse attending Mount St. Mary's College, has been elected president of the Student Nurses Association of California. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Francis C. Gibbons of 5120 Harvey Way, Lakewood.

Alamitos Bay Post of the American Legion will enter a 1912 fire engine.

Mounted groups will include Mounted Police, Lancers and Lancersettes, Teen-Queens Riding Unit, Mounted Guard and Riding Pals.

Youth and dash will be provided by, among others, the Ted Otis Majorettes and the Carmelottes Drill team.

El Bekal Temple Shrine Band and its Legion of Honor drill team will march.

The fire department contingent will include 45 former GI's.

Bands will include the 60-piece band from the San Diego Naval Training Center.

Eighteen jet planes will fly over the parade route at 11 a. m. They will leave Oxnard at 10:55, fly four times over Long Beach, and be back at Oxnard at 11:15.

You Can't Hardly Get Them No More

Newest sensation in the entertainment world is George Goebel, pint sized comedian who uses a feather duster instead of a baseball bat to get laughs from his TV audience. What makes Goebel tick will be told in a two-part series of articles beginning Monday in 'The Press-Telegram'.



SANDRA CONSTANCE... Queen of Big Parade

'Y'all Come'—That's the Theme of Today's Farm Bureau Exhibit

Two thousand farmers meeting today in Long Beach will throw open the doors of the Municipal Auditorium at noon with a "y'all come" invitation for the Golden State Dairies.

Delegates to the 36th annual convention of the California Farm Bureau Federation, an independent farmers' organization, represent 60,000 farmers in 54 California counties.

The public is invited to view free exhibits of farm equipment in the auditorium exhibit hall and attend daily demonstrations until the convention closes Thursday afternoon.

The convention will open officially at 4:30 p.m. today with a traditional vesper service by the women of the Farm Bureau's Home Department under the direction of State Chairman Mrs. Grace Z. Casale of Red Bluff.

First demonstration for the public, however, will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Farm safety instruction, tractor-driving contests, a cavalcade of jeeps and other entertainment are scheduled.

Principal speakers who will address Farm Bureau members during the five-day convention are Federation President George H. Wilson, Allan B. Kline, president of the nation-wide American Farm Bureau Federation, and J. Earl Coke, former assistant secretary of agriculture who resigned his national post Nov. 2. Coke is now head of the University of California agricultural extension service.

Another major speaker will be Grover Turner, how, president of Foremost Dairies, Inc., which owns the Golden State Dairies.

Members of the Swine Section of the Farm Bureau will tour Southern California hog ranches today and then hold a dinner meeting at the Wilton Hotel.

AT FARM SHOW

Tractors to Squaredance

Squaredancing tractors will rumble through high speed capers for the public here today as a highlight of the 36th annual convention of the California Farm Bureau Federation.

At 3:30 p. m. four precision-skilled Cal-Poly agricultural students from San Luis Obispo will grind the tractors into gear for a dance of hurtling tonnage behind the Municipal Auditorium.

The tractors will do their stuff to a background of hill-billy music and cavort in response to instructions from a squaredance caller.

The tractor dance will top a daily two-hour program for the public which will be conducted Monday from 4 to 6 p.m., Tuesday from 6 to 8 p.m., and Wednesday from 4 to 6 p.m.

No admission will be charged.

Anna Hummer and Her Trailer Home

THE ROBERT McCORMICKS of Chula Vista hadn't been expecting to house a guest in their trailer but they got one anyway. A very considerate guest too. Anna Hummer must have realized that space is at a premium in a trailer so after looking the situation over for a

By Violet Emslie Osler

few weeks she decided the way to live with the McCormicks would be in the airy, canopy-covered patio just outside their trailer door. Wonderful protection, too, from a couple of

chicken hawks in the neighborhood.

Ann Hummer was a pretty smart, little hummingbird at that; she couldn't have chosen more attentive or thoughtful

hosts than the McCormicks, who began making friends with her at once. Anna reciprocated by starting a nest as close to her friends as possible.

Hummingbirds seldom build a nest on anything artificial but Anna Hummer had to make an
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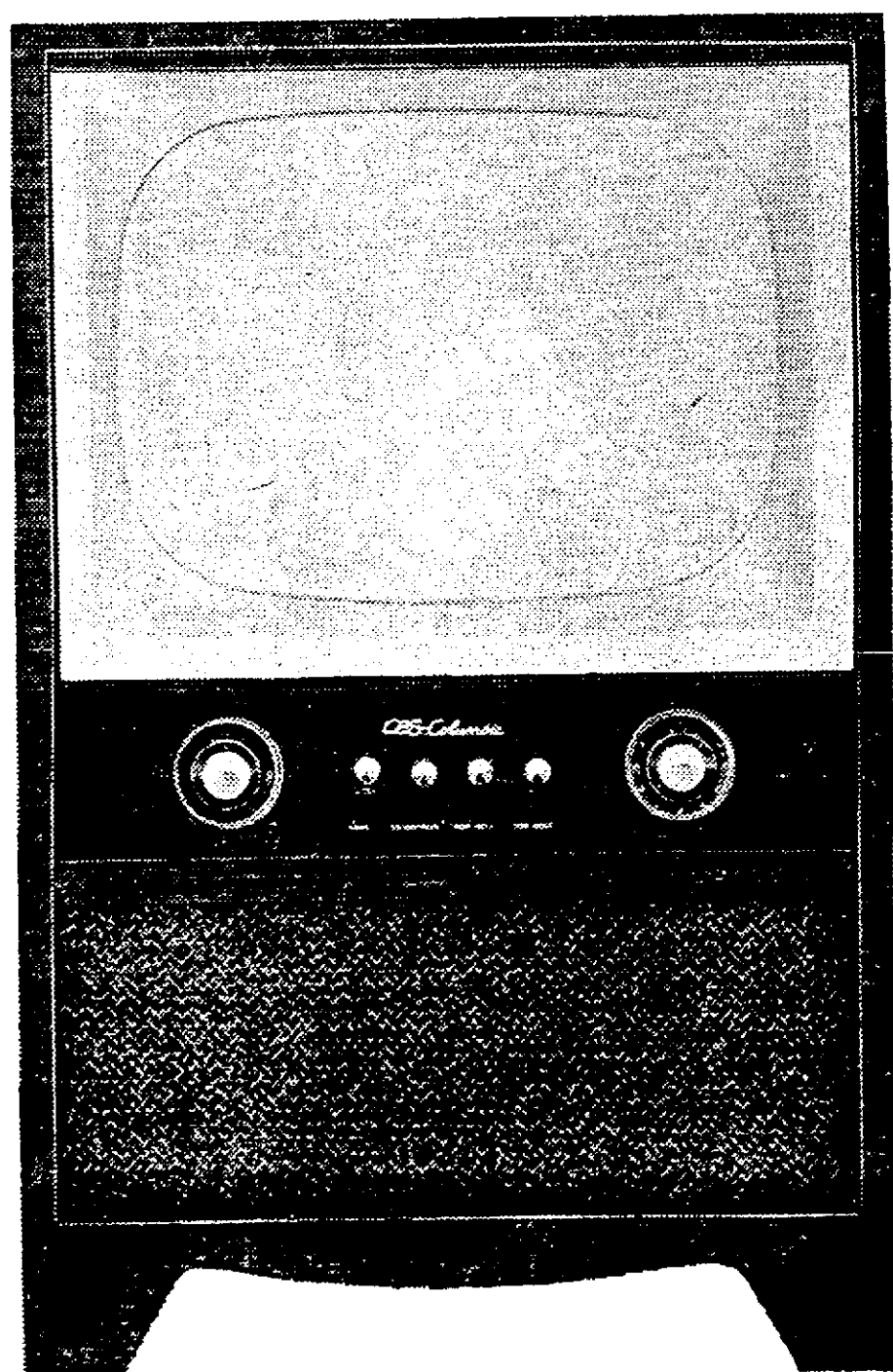
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Tiny Trailer Guest

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exception if she wanted to live beneath the McCormick's canopy. The only available site high enough to be safe from cats was a clothesline which was often in use by Mr. and Mrs. McCormick. This failed to discourage Mrs. Hummer, however, and she began her nest at once.

The hummingbird had become so friendly that she would let the McCormicks come within a foot of her as she sipped the honey, sugar and water they put out for her. Even so, they were more than surprised the morning they looked out and saw the wee nest begun on the clothesline under the canopy. It was wedged securely against a clothespin and appeared to be made of cottony stuff. The kind couple put some cotton and upholstery near by and Anna Hummer made use of it at once.

She put a piece of cotton along the wall or in the bottom of the nest then flew off to bring back cobweb strands, making a flight every three minutes. Using her long bill she smeared the webs around and around her nest. Then sitting down she shimmied all over, fluttered her wings and turned 'round and 'round to weld it all together. This resulted in a composition very like the felt we use. Although the clothesline sloped dangerously the nest, when completed, was perfectly level.

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Tiny guest of a trailering couple is this tiny bird that made home under canopy by a clothespin.

the second egg failed to hatch. Unfortunately the tiny offspring did not thrive and three days later died, leaving the mother without the family she had anticipated, so she left the nest.

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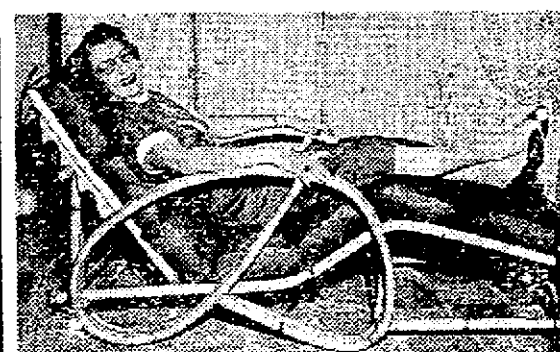
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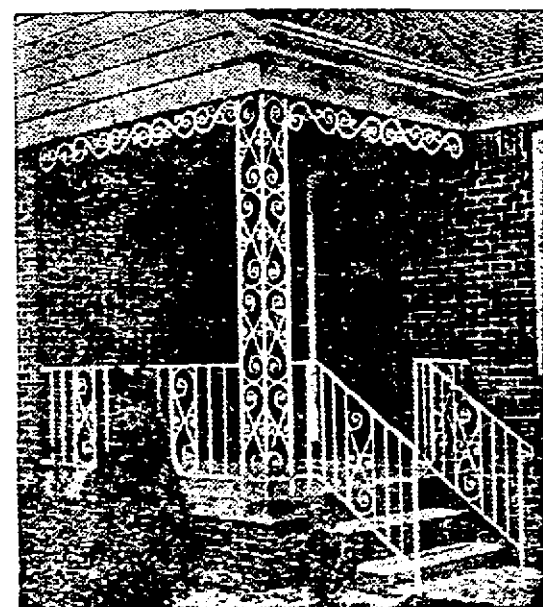
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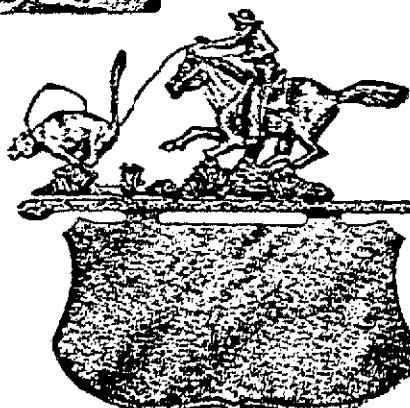
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LUNCHEON AND SERVICE CLUBS

International Chief Will Visit Optimists

Maurice Perkins of Louisville, Ky., president of Optimist International, will visit the Optimist Club of Long Beach at a dinner meeting at 7 p.m. Friday in the Lafayette Hotel.

The club will be host to the Optimist clubs of Lakewood,

Garden Grove and Uptown Long Beach. Gene M. Bishop, president of the downtown club, will preside.

Perkins was elected to the presidency of the International last June at its 36th annual convention in Houston, Tex.

Present at the meeting will be Mayor George Vermillion; Franklin A. Steinko of Long Beach, past president of Optimist International; Leslie M. Holtz of Glendale, vice president of the International; and Phil D. McHugh, governor of District 14 of the International.

KIWANIS CLUB OF LONG BEACH—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Richard W. Leetrick, chairman; William T. J. Harris, president. Guest speaker: John M. Gordon, past president of Hollywood Kiwanis Club, former associate of the famous ex-warden Clinton T. Duffy of San Quentin.

LONG BEACH EXCHANGE CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Chairman, Dr. Russell P. Johnston, dean of City College; James Morrison, president. Guest speaker: "Frank O. McIntire, California Teachers Association."

ROTARY CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Dr. George E. Dotson, assistant superintendent of City College, chairman; Hubert J. Prichard, president. Guest speaker: Dr.



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LONG BEACH AFTER DINNER SPEAKING CLUB—Friday 7 p.m., Allen Center, Terminal Island. Robert Wenke, president; J. E. Pawson, chairman; Ralph Hand, toastmaster. Speakers: Charles Evett, John M. Johnston, Gordon Hathaway and Dr. W. N. Scott.

LONG BEACH AD CLUB—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Hal Wertz, chairman; Fred Sykes, president. Guest speaker: Lt. Cmdr. H. C. McCaffrey of the Coast Guard.

OPTIMIST CLUB OF LONG BEACH—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. George Hair, chairman. Guest speaker: J. A. Hille-gass, past president of the Los Angeles County Collectors Association and the California Association of Collectors, president of the Western Collectors Association.

GAVEL CLUB, TOASTMASTERS INTERNATIONAL—Monday 6:30 p.m., Victor Hugo restaurant, 720 E. Broadway. Dick Tilforth, toastmaster; Jerry Schultz, grammarian; Julia Campbell, evaluator; Hal McKenna, timekeeper; Walt Weber, tabletopic master. Speakers: John Elwell, Robert Brown, Walter Gillis and Capt. William Snyder.

UPTOWN EXCHANGE CLUB—Monday 6:30 p.m., Eaton's Chicken House, 700 E. 45th St. Fred Massey, chairman. Speaker: Emile H. Bernstein, tax consultant.

LONG BEACH SHRINE CLUB—Tuesday noon, Wilton Hotel. Paul Rieth, chairman; Jack Marshall, president. Guest speaker: Maj. John Finn, commanding officer Marine Barracks, Terminal Island.

DOWNTOWN 20-30 CLUB—Saturday 7:30 p.m., Coast Inn. Ladies night. Ray Howell, expert in analysis of handwriting.

SERTOMA CLUB—Thursday 12:15 p.m., Lafayette Hotel. Loran Hancock, chairman; Merle Dubay, president. Guest speaker: Lt. (jg) Milton B. Black of the Coast Guard.

Diplomat, Wife Ousted by Russia

LONDON (UP)—Mrs. Bettyhusband at the bottom of the Jane Sommerlatte, termed "undesirable" by the Soviet government after a scuffle in a Moscow worker's club, arrived here Saturday from Stockholm, en route home.

She was accompanied by her husband, Karl, former second secretary at the U. S. Embassy in Moscow. He has been reassigned.

"There is absolutely nothing we can say," the couple told newsmen at London airport. "We have no statement."

Mrs. Sommerlatte dressed in a fur coat, appeared on the verge of tears, as she stood with her

N.Y. Club Fails to Subpoena O'Dwyer

NEW YORK (UP)—An unsuccessful attempt was made by the City Club of New York during former Mayor William O'Dwyer's visit here earlier this week to have him subpoenaed and questioned about alleged graft during his administration, the club disclosed Saturday.

Zoo Director Arrested for Animal Death

VIENNA, Austria (UP)—Police said Saturday the director of Vienna's big Schoenbrunn Zoo has been arrested on suspicion of causing the death of animals by neglect.

Police charged that Dr. Julius Blachetka, held for questioning, sold the animals' carcasses after they died.

Police said Blachetka spent about 300,000 Austrian schillings (\$12,000) on new animals for the zoo, but animals worth about the same amount died in the same period.

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With personal regards,

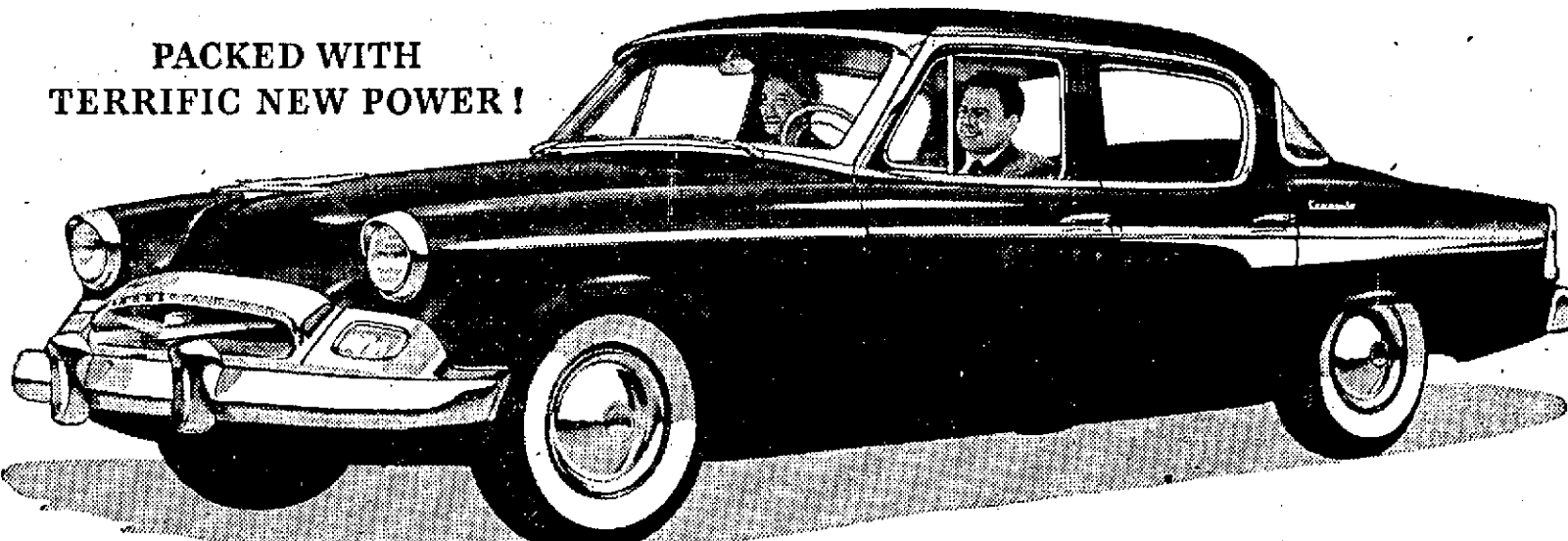
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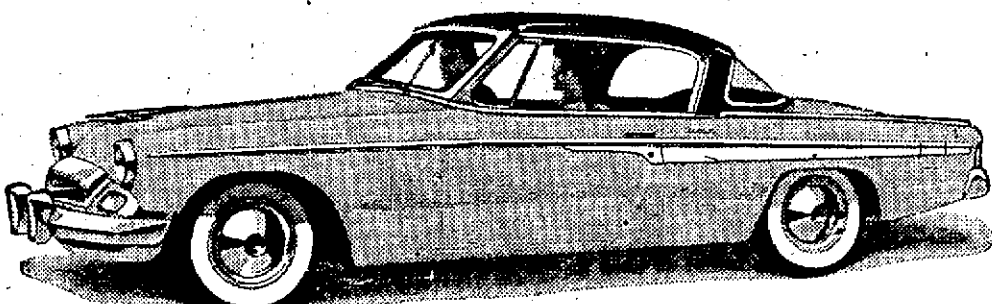
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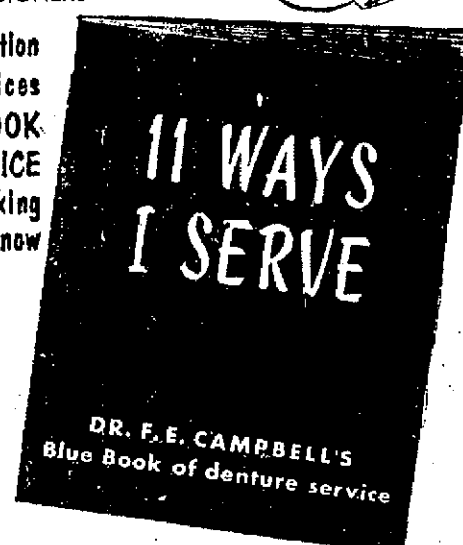
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Rep. Engle's Ex Asks More \$\$

STOCKTON (AP)—Mrs. Hazel Engle, ex-wife of Rep. Clair Engle (D-Calif.), Saturday sought a court order compelling him to increase monthly alimony payments from \$100 to \$500. Mrs. Engle contended in a suit filed in San Joaquin County superior court that Engle paid her \$300 monthly alimony and child support under terms of a court order following their divorce seven years ago. However, she claimed, he reduced payments to \$100 last month when their daughter, Yvonne, became 21. In seeking the alimony increase, she claimed she is unable to work because of poor health. The congressman from Red Bluff, who remarried in 1948, won reelection this year and will serve as chairman of the House interior committee during the 1955 session.

Storm in Portugal Kills 4, Injures 150

LISBON, Portugal (AP)—Four people were killed and 150 injured Saturday when a storm, reported to be of hurricane force, struck Castelo Branco in central Portugal. Heavy damage was reported but few details were available because communications with the district were disrupted.

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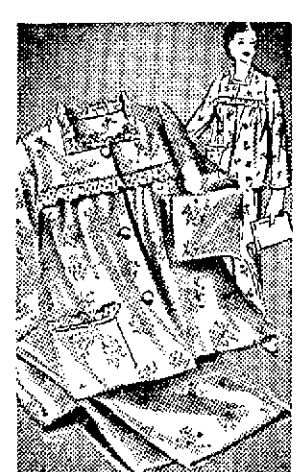
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State Dept. Considers Alliance With Chiang

WASHINGTON (AP)—The State Department finally acknowledged Saturday that Asst. Secretary of State Walter Robertson's mystery mission to Formosa, a month ago, was concerned in part with discussion of a treaty of alliance between the United States and Nationalist China. The information came from Press Officer Henry Suydam in response to inquiries about progress on such a treaty. From other sources it was learned that there has now been a modification of the U. S. government attitude toward a treaty with Nationalist China so that, if satisfactory provisions can be drafted, the United States is willing to sign such a pact. Previously the United States was willing only to talk about an alliance, not act. U. S. officials advanced various arguments against such a treaty, pointing to the problem of Nationalist-held islands along the China coast and the idea that the U. S. government might some day decide to recognize Red rule on the China mainland. Nationalist Chinese Foreign Minister George Yeh has been here to discuss with Robertson the possibility and nature of the treaty.

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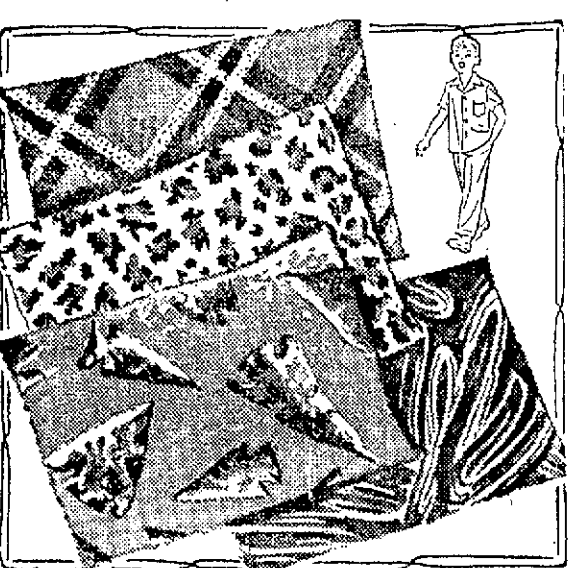
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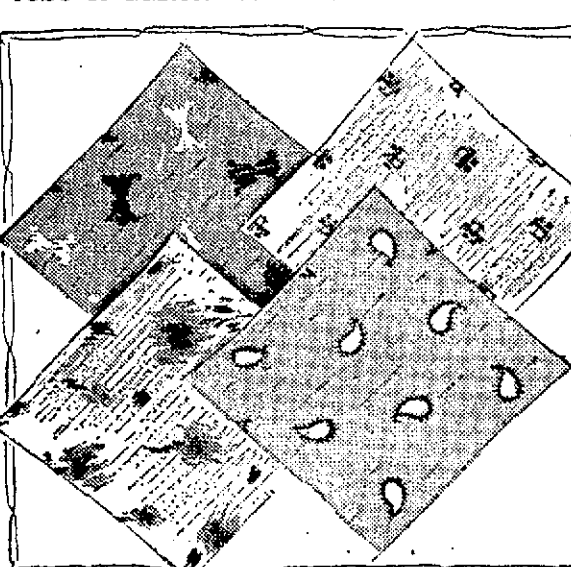
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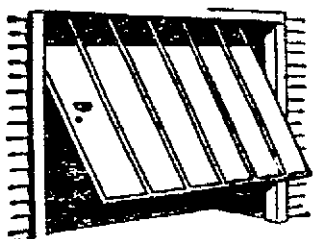
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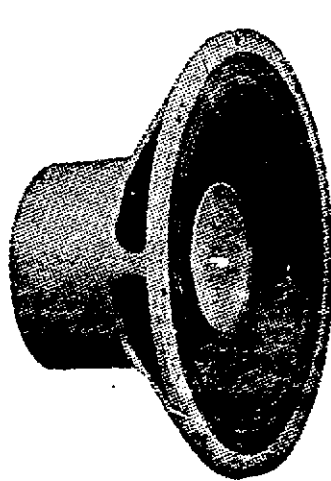
With a small sack of a ready-mixed cement, with or without gravel in it, a little water, and some small rocks (perhaps the very ones you took home with you on your trip last summer), you can make a mat which is indestructible, immoveable, and which can be cleaned with a strong hosing.

Depth of the cement should be about one inch. A little sand under the cement may be used if you desire. Ground should be damp but not too wet. The design of the stones is all yours, and if you are even the least bit artistic, you can create an attractive mat to go with your home.

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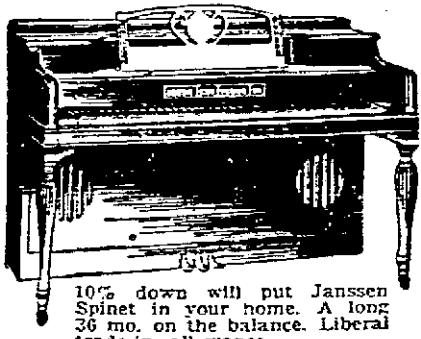
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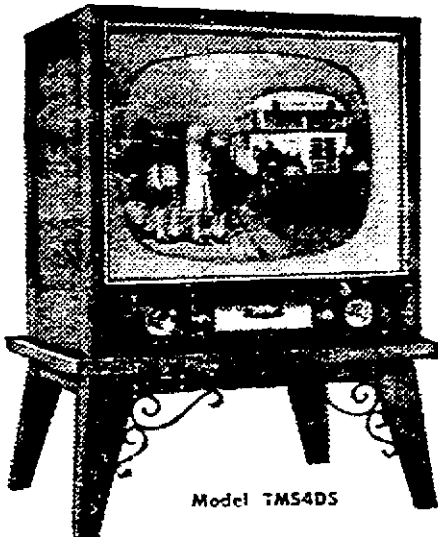
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The Long Crawl

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had the stamina to lead them. Before they reached San Diego, Beale was delirious and Carson had to half carry him.

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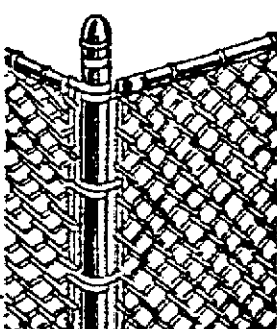
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HER EARLY SEXTIES

NEW YORK—Mae West gave me a hurt look when I mentioned age to her. "I never talk about age, honey," she said. "I thought it might make a good story," I explained. "You know, how sex appeal doesn't depend on age. You've got people lined up for a block waiting to see you, and yet you're not so very..."

I stammered, and Mae, who's now in her early sexties, saved me the embarrassment of finishing the sentence. We were in her undressin' room at the Latin Quarter where she's bustin' all records and she was standing up.

"Sit down, Mae," I suggested. "I can't in this dress," she said. Picking up a pillow from a nearby bed, she dropped it on a chair. "Maybe on this I can sit." She sank down on it and looked up at me as brightly as an ingenue giving her first interview. No sign of weariness escaped her painted lips.

"I never think about age, honey," the Diamond Lil of yesterday said. "I'm health-minded."

"If you take care of your health and you're interested in positive thinkin', you'll be O. K.," "You're talking like Dr. Norman Vincent Peale's book," I said.

"I've read so many books on it," she answered. "You have to keep bein' constructive. You build, build, build. Instead of bein' angry at somebody about something, you wipe it out of your mind. If you don't you'll just wear yourself down."

Mae hunched her shoulders up close and almost tilted. "I like to be happy, I like to feel good all the time," she said.

"But what kind of philosophy or religion do you call it?" I asked, trying hard to get at the secret of her sexiness.

"You got to feel your best to get over what I get over," she shrugged. "It's been called many

things, but all I know is I gotta feel good to get it over."

"I musta had a good start in life, because I never had all the child sicknesses!"

Mae's sex appeal and box office appeal had astonished even show-wise Lou Walters, owner of the Latin Quarter, who booked her for four weeks and extended her to seven.

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In Long Beach Theaters

The following information on Long Beach theater offerings and the starting times is provided by the movie houses.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7

ART—"War of the Wild Cats," 1:40, 3:10, 5:30, 7:45, 9:15.

BEAUMONT—"Celine Mulvey," 2:20, 6:20, 10:20.

11:15—"Pushover," 12:45, 4:45, 8:45.

CABART—"A Bullet Is Waiting," 1:15, 3:30, 5:30, 7:10, 9:10, 10:30.

CIRCLE DRIVE-IN—"Double Dynamite," 5:55, 7:45, 9:45, 11:00.

EBELL—"Dear Window," 2:30, 6:30, 10:10.

10:10—"Human Desire," 1:15, 4:45, 8:40.

LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN—"Seven Brides for Seven Brothers," 5:40, 10:01, "Bengal Brigade," 8:14, 11:44.

RIVOLI—"The Men," 1:30, 4:25, 7:20, 10:30.

10:30—"He Walked by Night," 12:15, 12:15, 3:15, 6:15, 9:20.

STATE—"Naked Alibi," 1:35, 4:35, 7:40, 10:45.

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UNITED ARTISTS—"Brigadoon," 12:15, 3:50, 7:30, 11:10.

WEST COAST—"White Christmas," 1:25, 4:25, 7:25, 10:25.

12:30—"Short Subjects," 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30.

Helen Hayes Comedy Set at Playhouse

"Mrs. McThing," the human and fanciful comedy which ran 15 months on Broadway with Helen Hayes in the leading role, comes to the center stage of Long Beach Community Playhouse this week with the premiere performance Friday evening.

"Mrs. McThing" is the story of Mrs. Howard V. LaRue III, incredibly rich widow, and her son Howay who collide one day with Mrs. McThing, a witch, and her daughter, Mimi. Mrs. McThing, displeased with the snobbish treatment of Mimi, brings witchcraft into play with startling effect. Howay is soon hobnobbing with tough characters and even the elegant Mrs. LaRue is trapped by Mrs. McThing's strange powers. The play was written by Mary Chase, author of "Harvey."

Assuming Miss Hayes' role in the Playhouse production is Margaret Beaman as Mrs. LaRue. Mrs. LaRue's son Howay, played by Brandon DeWilde in the New York version, will be enacted by David Day, who had the same role in a Pasadena Playhouse production last summer.

Others in the cast announced by Director Larry Jones: Patricia Smart, as Mimi; Mildred Lynch, Carrie; Gloria Landino, Sybil; Roy Malmberg, Eddie; Jerry Milleville, Joe; John Herbert, Stinker; Kay Shuman, Maude; Kenneth Gridley, Virgil; Grace Bottles, Grace; Rubie Lemon, Evva; Barbara Taylor, Mrs. McThing; L. L. Taylor, the chemist, and John Leacock, Nelson.

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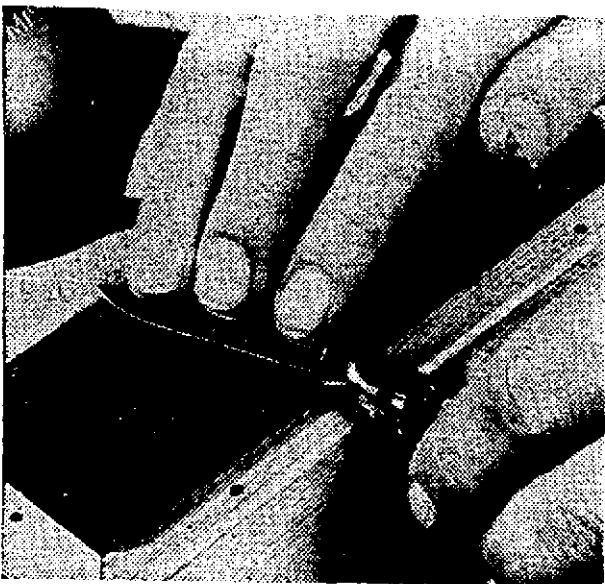
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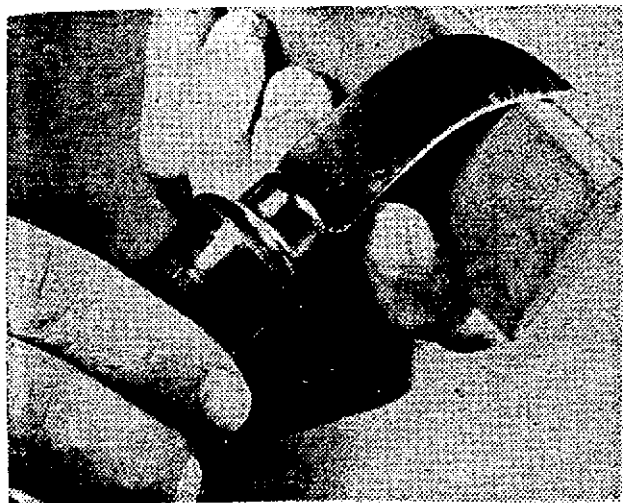
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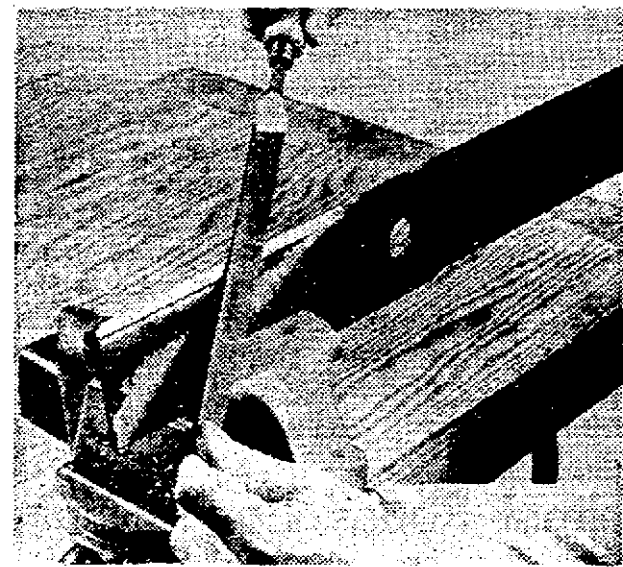


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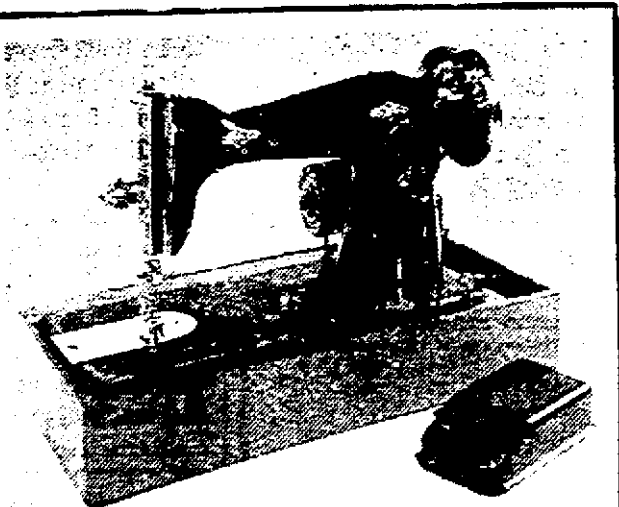
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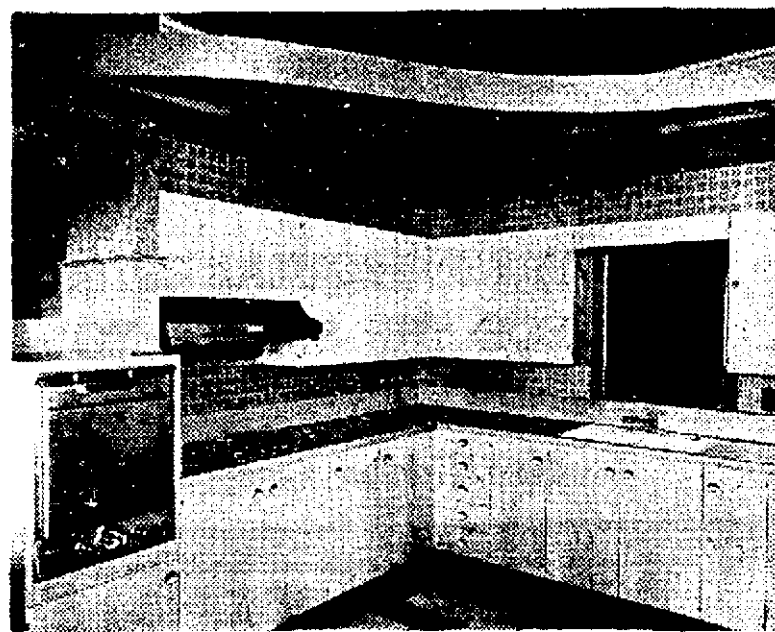
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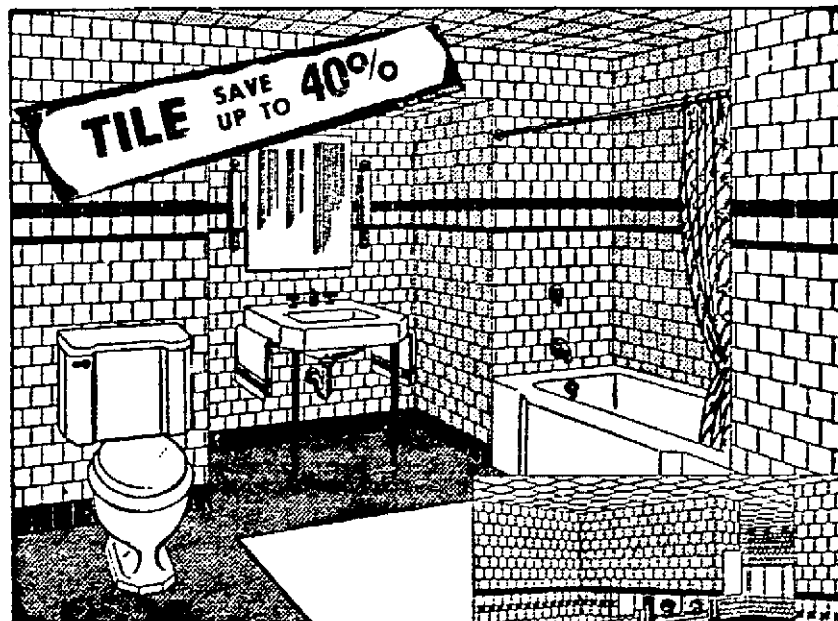
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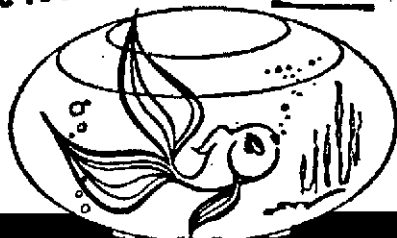
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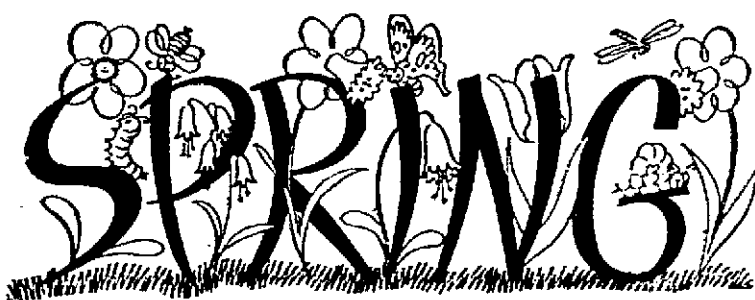
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GARDENS

While the Harvest Moon Shines



Photos by Gladys Diesing

Harvest fruits bring aroma and beauty indoors. Here are lemons, persimmons, pomegranates, grapes and foliage of pineapple and loquat carefully arranged.

WHILE THE HARVEST moon is busy shining, why not try brightening up your home with a display of the fall harvest? This kind of interior decorating gives a gay air of festivity to the house as a preview to the approaching holidays. Besides, you can derive a lot of pleasure from creating masterpieces of arrangements that last for days.

If you have nothing at all in the way of a harvest, now is a good time to plant something that will produce something edible. What you grow can be supplemented by products from the store and various foliages that you may have.

Really very little ingenuity is needed to fashion effective displays from garden specimens at harvest time, so well do they combine. Many items so used also lend their delightful aroma to the beauty of their eye appeal. Lemons, oranges, apples and grapes are examples of aromatic fruits that will give added enjoyment to harvest displays.

YOU CAN'T GO WRONG if one of the first plants you buy is the dwarf Meyer lemon, for it usually has some fruit on it the entire year; the foliage is good, and the small pink-white flowers are very fragrant. There is room for at least one of these prolific bearers in nearly every garden, and its care is simple. It likes sandy loam, good drainage, plenty of water. Frost seldom bothers it, and it loves sunshine.

Avocado trees not only produce handsome foliage and sub-

By Karen Smith

tropical fruit, but they become beautiful ornamental shade trees. Pioneer research and exploration in Mexico, Central America and South America since 1856 practically guarantees the strain of today's trees to be of ideal standard. The hybrid Fuerte bears from November to July; the Duke from September to October; the Ryan from May through October. Young trees need careful transplanting in a sunny environment in light, rich, drainable soil. Some protection from wind and frost may be needed.

Natal plum, *Carissa grandiflora*, one of California's most popular fruiting ornamentals, makes a fine year-round single

specimen or hedge 5 to 8 feet tall. Foliage is glossy green, flowers fragrant and waxy-white, and the all-year fruit is ruby-red. Natal plum wants full sun and occasional watering. The plant is quite drought resistant and especially suited to desert areas, although it grows successfully along the southern coastal area. It will accept pruning.

POMEGRANATES make delightful displays, especially the big, hard-rind fruits of the variety, "Wonderful," with their rich garnet coloring. The smaller-fruited carnation-flowered pomegranate, *punica granatum dwarf*, is more suitable for the small garden, where it can be grown singly or as an attractive hedge.

The fruit of *Arbutus unedo*, a

An Architect Redesigns His Home

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work. Against one wall stands the spinet piano Mrs. Poper plays for the family's enjoyment.

The window at this end of the room was removed and, in its stead, there is an open area looking from the family room into the new living room. The window sill was counter high. It is here that Poper is designing a unit to be built in on the family room side to house the television, radio and record player as well as provide storage for books and records.

The cheerful and roomy yellow kitchen is adequate and actually seemed to have been planned with the family in mind.

The bedrooms are sufficient and ideally removed from the more active areas of the house.

The house — which was fine as far as it went — has gone a step farther. And in the process it has grown into a haven geared for real family living.

Fuchsia Society

MRS. MERLYN BIRT of Hawthorne will speak on fuchsias before the Long Beach branch of the National Fuchsia Society of America Thursday evening in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Officers will be elected. Elmer O. Monson will preside. Coffee hour will follow the program. The public is invited.

WILD BIRDS

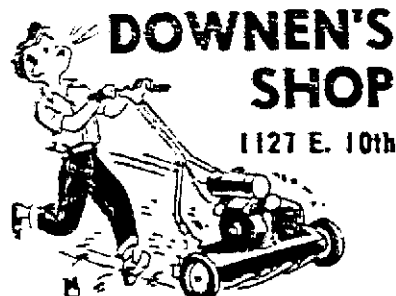
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PATIENT GETS INTO THE ACT

Just for the fun of it, John Morgan, young patient at Community Hospital, aids the hospital's painting and modernization program. Spurring him on are Nurse Grace Dorman and D. J. Miller, painting contractor. —(Staff Photo.)

Community Hospital Modernizing Pushed

Community Hospital is getting that new look. A complete modernization program—including the first complete paint job the hospital has had since it was built in 1924—began 14 months ago and still is in progress.

So far, the program has cost approximately \$50,000.

Some of the improvements made:

Installation of stainless steel modern dishwashing equipment and other kitchen alterations, \$11,583.85.

New hot water system for the entire hospital, \$6,576.32.

Modernization of patients' rooms and wards, \$5,773.08.

Alterations and new equipment in X-ray department, \$3,246.91.

Neon sign for outside the hospital, \$398.

Improved parking area for patients, \$2,193.

Construction of paint and carpenter shop, \$6,180.61.

Remodeling of the solarium, with one end converted into modern small maternity ward and another section into nurses' dressing rooms, \$2,192.27.

Alterations in the maternity department—which is being completely remodeled—have so far cost \$9,010.34. Work on the nursery and delivery rooms has not yet started.

Thanksgiving Proclaimed by President

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower Saturday proclaimed Thursday, Nov. 23, Thanksgiving Day and called on all citizens to observe the day with prayer.

"Let us demonstrate in our lives," he said, "our humble thanks to God for His beneficence in the year which is past, and let us ask His guidance in the year to come."

The proclamation expressed gratitude that "our beloved country, settled by those forebears (the Pilgrim fathers) in their quest for religious freedom, remains free and strong, and that each of us can worship in the dictates of his conscience."

In designating the fourth Thursday in November Thanksgiving Day, the President acted in accordance with a joint resolution of Congress, approved Dec. 26, 1941.

Civilian Air Patrol Group Reorganized

Reorganization of the Civil Air Patrol here has been effected, the new unit being designated Long Beach Group 7.

The new group was formed by the merger of Gardena Group 7 and Long Beach 23, and Maj. George C. Cochran is commanding officer. Capt. R. E. Toler is executive officer.

There are 250 senior members in the unit, with meetings to be held at 8 p. m. every Thursday at Long Beach Air Force Base. Junior members—boys and girls from 15 to 18—will meet on Tuesday and Wednesday nights at 8.

The CAP, an auxiliary of the Air Force, performs 90 per cent of the air search and rescue missions for the parent body.

Rejected Suitor Fires at Woman, Wounds Child, 6

NEW YORK (AP)—A sleeping six-year-old girl was wounded Saturday by an angry suitor who aimed at her mother and missed, police reported.

Benjamin Hatch, 33, was arrested when he went to Morristania Hospital to inquire about the child.

Police said Hatch went to the Bronx apartment of Gloria Cooper, 23, to ask her for a date. When she refused, police said, Hatch drew a pistol and fired. The bullet missed the mother but struck Yvette Cooper in the leg.

Sailor on Red Boat Leaps to Freedom

BRUNSBUTTELKOOG, Germany (AP)—West German police reported Saturday a 26-year-old cook aboard an East German trawler slugged a Communist political officer and fled to freedom while his ship was passing through the Kiel canal. He has asked political asylum in West Germany.

Police said the cook, Heinz Schulz, told them he had planned a quiet escape Friday but the political officer saw him changing into civilian clothes and attacked him. He said he knocked down the officer and jumped to the canal bank at "Freedom Lock," scene of several flights to the west.

Stork Crashes Tot's Party

SAN PEDRO — Municipal Judge Bernard Lawler was overruled Saturday by the stork.

The judge and his wife, expecting her sixth child Nov. 18, decided to hold a party Saturday for their 5-year-old daughter, Patty.

But the stork crashed the party with delivery of an eight-pound, seven-ounce son to Mrs. Lawler.

Friends were called in to help preside over the party for Patty and her 15 young guests.

Boy Snatched From Death Twice Dies

MIAMI (AP)—Three-year-old DeWitt, a night club and television comedian, agreed solemnly that Nicky "is in the hands of God."

Nicky had walked over to pat a cocker spaniel owned by former featherweight boxing champion Willie Pep. Pep and DeWitt were neighbors. The boy and dog were believed to be friends.

But the dog jumped into the youngster's face and bit him on the upper lip, inflicting a wound that required 25 stitches to close.

While Nicky was on the operating table Wednesday night, the surgeons noticed he had stopped breathing. They listened to his heart. There was no beat. The child was a victim of an "anesthetic hazard" that rarely occurs during surgery.

Shah Confirms Death Penalty for Fatemi

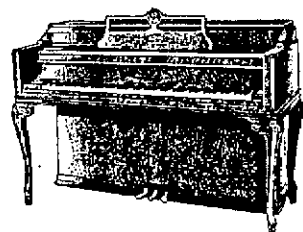
TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi Saturday confirmed the death sentence of former Foreign Minister Hossein Fatemi, who was convicted, by a secret military tribunal, of treason, on Oct. 10.

The execution has been delayed indefinitely, however, because Fatemi, the righthand man of former Premier Mohammed Mossadegh, is seriously ill at Ghasr Barracks, army sources said.

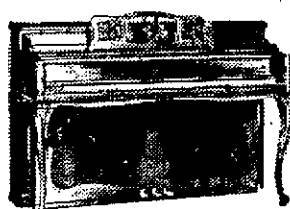
that it affected his breathing." Hospital physicians administered oxygen quickly and placed Nicky in an iron lung.



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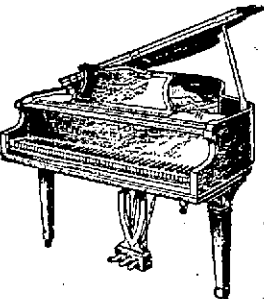


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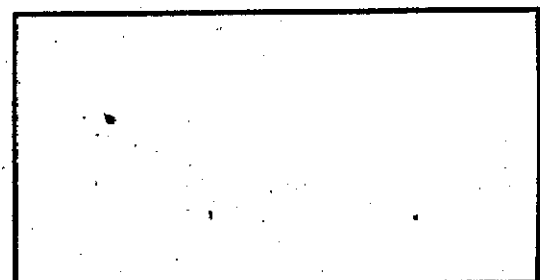
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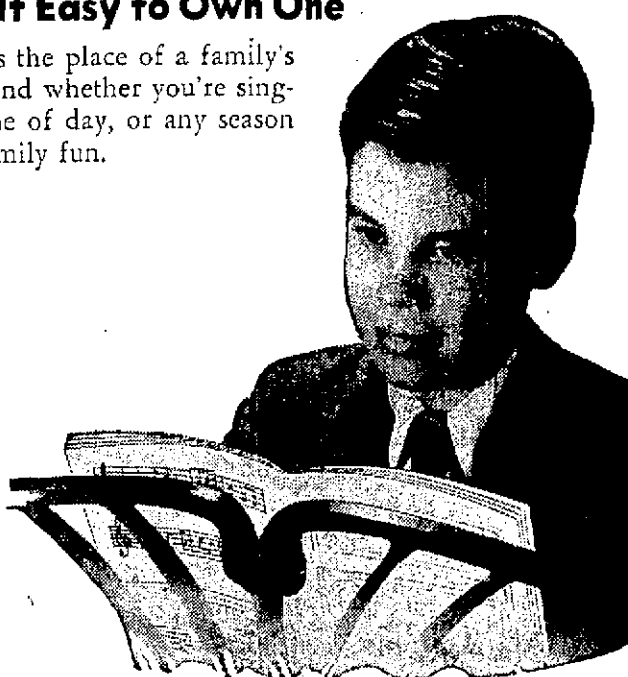
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Funeral Notices

BARNUM—Mrs. Cora L. of Passadena, Calif., formerly a resident of Long Beach, died at her home, 2440 American, Sunday, Nov. 7, 1954, at the age of 84.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. at the home, 2440 American, Sunday, Nov. 7, 1954, at 10 a. m. Burial in the Westwood Memorial Park.

BROWN—Mrs. Ellen, of 405 E. 3rd, died at her home, Sunday, Nov. 7, 1954, at the age of 84.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. at the home, 405 E. 3rd, Sunday, Nov. 7, 1954, at 10 a. m. Burial in the Westwood Memorial Park.

CENYER—Mrs. Elizabeth, wife of Frank, of 1000 E. 1st, died at her home, Sunday, Nov. 7, 1954, at the age of 84.

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HOUSER—Mr. Peter, of 1430 E. 1st, died at his home, Sunday, Nov. 7, 1954, at the age of 84.

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JOHNSON—Mrs. Stella, wife of John, of 1000 E. 1st, died at her home, Sunday, Nov. 7, 1954, at the age of 84.

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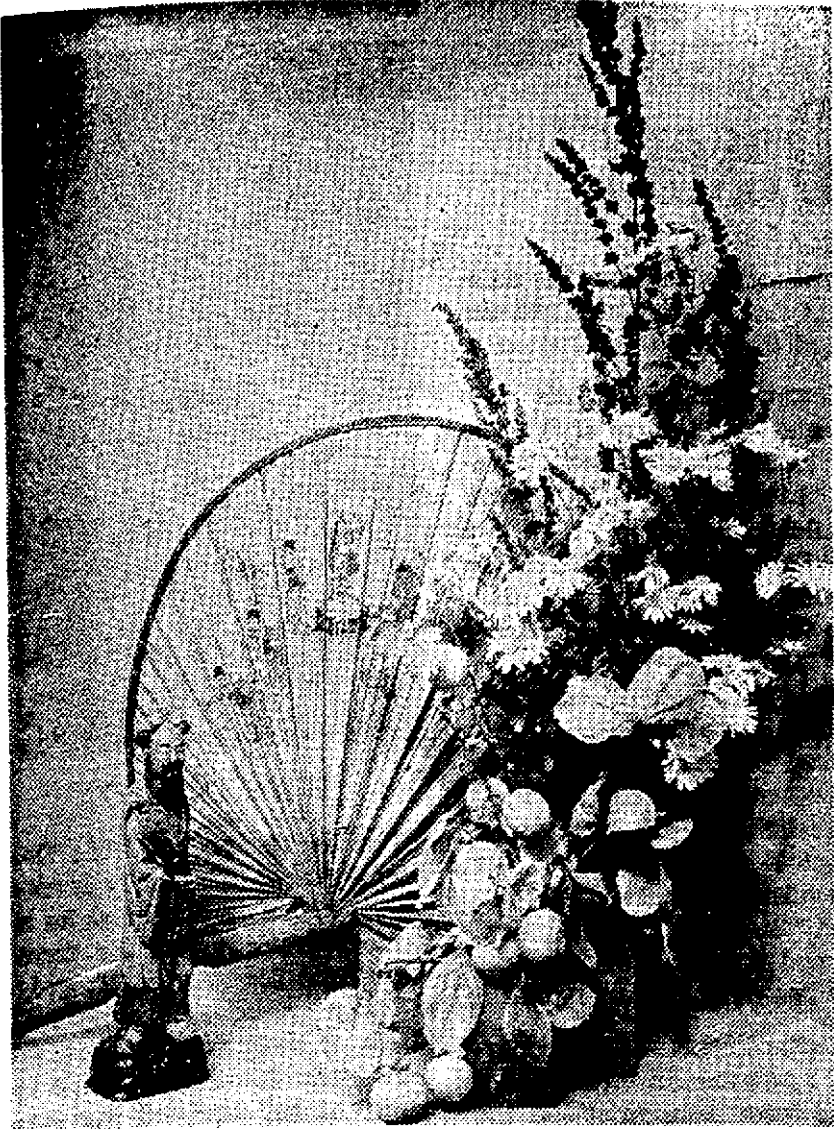
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Persimmons with marguerites and dried flowers take on an Oriental air with figurine and authentic fan. Many of these materials can be obtained in your own garden.

strawberry madrone, is coloring in the fall and is ripe for Christmas eating. It is quite decorative when displayed. The bushy, spreading, medium-sized shrub stands heat, cold, drouth, sun or part shade. Foliage is rich green and beautiful, and the small flowers are lovely.

White sapote is a subtropical which will grow wherever an orange tree will thrive. The fruit crop is heavy and resembles

green apples. It usually takes this tree at least three years to produce after planting.

Guavas have ripe fruit during the early fall. These shrubs are remarkably hardy and handsome all through the year.

THE LOQUAT thrives anywhere in California except in the mountain and desert areas. Foliage looks well with fall displays, although the fruit is not present at that time.

Apples are always good for displaying, and so are grapes. Persimmons will thrive in some regions. And don't forget vegetables, for they have an appeal all of their own when displayed. Plant deciduous trees and grapes when bare root in January, February, March.

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This is a good time to prepare for the seasonal rains. Make certain that the ground slopes away from the house. This will prevent rain water from puddling near the foundation and possibly seeping under the house.

It is not advisable to feed tropicals at this time. The new growth is quite sensitive and will be damaged quickly by frost.

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Adventures in the Southwest's Desert

By Fred Taylor Kraft

Independent-Press-Telegram Book Editor

PERHAPS you are one of a great many coast-bound residents planning a drive to the desert for a week end soon, to revisit familiar landmarks, seek new byways and bask in the warm sun. Before you go, read "Neighborhood Frontiers" (Morrow, \$5), in which Erle Stanley Gardner, the writer of fine detective yarns and other books, describes some of the adventures he has had roaming over the desert country of California, Arizona and northern Mexico. Besides being fine reading, Mr. Gardner's book also advises the tenderfoot

what to take along when he goes to the desert, the things he should and should not do to keep alive in that strange country. There are some good tips on traveling in Mexico, too. Even if you're not planning a desert trip real soon, try this one in a comfortable armchair. You'll be royally entertained.

FICTION: Don Camillo, well known fictional character, re-

turns in "Don Camillo's Dilemma" (Farrar, Straus and Young, \$3). Giovanni Guareschi's wily and pugnacious parish priest takes up arms against Communist mayor Peppone. Written with grace and humor, this little novel has real sparkle.

"Leopards and Lilies" (Coward-McCann, \$3.50), by Alfred Duggan, is a novel which deals with the tumultuous era in Eng-

lish history which saw the signing of the Magna Carta and the war of the barons on King John.

PERSONALITIES: Life with Groucho — 33 years of it — is told in an unauthorized biography, "Life With Groucho" (Simon and Schuster, \$3.50). Here is a revealing closeup of one of the greatest comedians of our time by none other than his son, Arthur Marx, and you'll like it immensely if you like Groucho. And Elsa Schiaparelli, who has shocked people in every corner of the world with her daring in the realm of high fashion, writes an autobiography to match her tremendous personality. It's called "Shocking Life" (Dutton, \$4), and it contains a generous collection of fine photographs.

INSPIRATIONAL: Peter Marshall became an international figure with publication of the tremendous best-seller, "A Man Called Peter," and his stature will grow through a new book, "The Prayers of Peter Marshall" (McGraw-Hill, \$3), edited by Catherine Marshall. It contains the prayers delivered by Peter Marshall before his congregations at Covington and Atlanta, Ga., and before the U. S. Senate while he acted as its chaplain.

POETRY: The old pro of light verse, Richard Armour, who in his more sober moments is professor of English at Scripps College out Claremont way, selects several score of the best of his 3,000 rib ticklers that have appeared in the nation's top magazines for "Light Armour" (McGraw-Hill, \$2.75). It's a fabulous book, made even better by drawings by Leo Herschfield. And a nice item for Santa's pack.

Robert Service became famous with publication of his ballads of Klondike days. He has added to his reputation with a dozen books of a hundred moods. Now, at 80, he demonstrates that versatility once again in "Carols of an Old Codger," a generous collection of verse with the same Service swing. Some of the verses are gay, others sad, each richly entertaining.

CALIFORNIANA: John Muir, the eminent Scotch-American naturalist, arrived in San Francisco in 1868 and then began his wanderings over the unspoiled California landscape, a landscape of the flower-laden Central Valley and the wondrous Sierra Nevada, with its wilderness of trees and flowers and streams, of Yosemite and the sequoia country. He kept a journal of his treks which, when published, made him famous. An anthology of the best of all his writings, called "The Wilderness World of John Muir" (Houghton Mifflin, \$4.50) reveal to a new generation the wonderland that was California before the plow and the great love that Muir had for it. Edwin Way Teal has written the introduction, as well as a note of explanation for each chapter.

BUSINESS: Paul Litchfield, chairman of the board of Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., has



ULRIC DEVARE

The background of Ulric Devare is music—his family is noted for piano artistry, and he is a local resident—but he turns playwright for "Zarine, Tragedy in Two Acts" (Philosophical, \$2.75), a short tragedy done, in the Greek tradition. Zarine is bereft of her husband who has found a younger and prettier woman, and Zarine's son is all that remains to her except memories. As the years pass she learns her son has been drowned. Then a new love comes into her life, only to inflict a still greater agony of spirit upon her. It was an old love in a new guise.—G. L.

written his life story, and in a sense the life story of American business in "Industrial Voyage" (Doubleday, \$4.50). He joined Goodyear a half century ago and as a business executive he pioneered in mass production, in labor relations and government relations, and in establishment of an export business known around the globe.

NEW PAPERBACKS you'll like: "They Brought Their Guns," 11 action-packed western stories by Thomas Thompson (Ballentine Original, \$3.50); "Star Short Novels," three fantasy and science fiction short novels, edited by Naderik Pohl (Ballentine Original, \$3.50); "God's Wonderful World," 150 songs for children (Signet, \$5.00); "Two Faces West," a western about two brothers by T. T. Flynn (Dell First Edition, \$2.50); "Year of Consent," a novel with a terrifying view into the future, by Kendall Foster Crossen (Dell First Edition, \$2.50); "The Calm Man," the story of a man who had everything under control but himself, by David Cort (Dell First Edition, \$2.50).

Lincoln Stamp

The 4-cent Abraham Lincoln stamp, the fifth in the new regular series, will have its first day sale in New York City Nov. 19.

The likeness of Lincoln is a reproduction from the portrait by Douglas Volk, now in the Mellon Collection of the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D. C.

Stamp collectors desiring first day covers may send their addressed envelopes to the Postmaster, New York, N. Y., with money order remittance to cover the cost of the stamps to be affixed.

Southland's Crossword Puzzle

(Solution to Puzzle on Page 22.)

ACROSS			DOWN		
1 Miss Turner	51 Cabbage salad	88 Weathercocks	120 Long spar	31 Lofty	72 Small bodies of land
5 Sur subtances	52 Worker	90 Drug store delicacy	121 Oggers	33 Tardy	74 Man from Oslo
10 Song-bird	54 Add "baga" to make a turnip	91 French rail station	122 \$1,000: Slang	34 Guido — painter	75 Racket
15 Halt	55 Take out sewing	92 Dodger captain	123 Merriament	36 Heroine of a story, play and movie	76 Fetters
19 Andy's friend	56 Ball of thread	93 Site of Krupp works	DOWN	37 Comedian Albert	79 Without hirsute adornment
20 Wilder-ness of Sinai	57 Marsh	94 Charac-ter in "A Winter's Tale"	1 "Shane" star	38 Adjust-ments	80 Thed —
21 Claude -- actor	58 On the ocean	96 Dips in clear water	2 French-man's girl friend	39 Crack	83 Most in want
22 Where harp was heard	60 Chief of the Jani-zaries	97 Twofold	3 Ibsen heroine	40 Narrate	85 Notion
23 Soil	61 District in Greece	100 Girl's name.	4 Small molding	42 Song and dance shows	86 Destiny
24 Musical instru-ments	63 Actor Hunter	101 Mother of Diana	5 Arrange side by side	43 Ether compound	87 Pointing out
26 First name of 1 down	64 Assault-ers	102 De-famed	6 City on the Nile	44 Remains	89 Compact
27 City near Detroit	66 Lilith's husband	106 Con-ducted	7 Oil rich country	46 Request	91 Overlay-ing with gold
29 Sphere	67 Russia's "wheat belt"	107 Devices for sup-plying air	8 Actor Dailey	48 Relish	92 "Rio —"
30 Be-smirching	69 2004: Roman Restrict	111 On shel-tered side	9 Fried	51 Thinner	95 Act
32 Besides	70 Restrict	112 Ac-tress in pathetic drama	10 Novitiate	52 Bridge holdings	96 Peruse again
33 Weapon	73 Army bed	115 "Ter-rible" tsar	11 Organ of sense	53 Cutting tools	98 Cavern: Poet
35 Belgian river	74 Judging	116 Hails	12 Funny people	56 Mrs. Luce	99 Hal —
36 Group of ball clubs	77 Yale	117 Rolls of names	13 Foe	57 It's a — cry	101 Com-munist hero
39 Faster	78 Congers	118 Elegy	14 Letters of alphabet	59 High points	102 Madam: colloq
41 Splits	79 Hogan of golf	119 Part of	15 More sparkling	62 Form of poetry	103 Edison's middle name
45 Bela's son	80 Excludes		16 Ankle-bones	64 Picnic pest	104 Dregs
46 Walk slowly	81 Myrna of the movies		17 African seaport	65 Actress Hunter	105 Time
47 Girl's name	82 Huge cat		18 Sharp pain	67 Remove obstruction	107 Actress Magnani
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Thanks to a big fat plug for his restaurant (which Stathis slyly slipped into the broadcast when Groucho wasn't looking), the Grotto has been attracting patronage from all 48 states.

Although it's been seven months since Stathis appeared on the show, hardly a day goes by but what someone doesn't drop in from Baltimore, Chicago or Buffalo and announce: "Hello, Mr. Stathis! You looked so good on television that Mom and I decided to pay you a visit during our vacation on the coast. And here we are!"

Stathis even received a letter from a friend in Galveston, Tex., whom he hasn't seen in 40 years. "You looked great," wrote Crist Couvaras. "Younger than the last time I saw you."

The folks who drop in at 701 E. Ocean Blvd. find the Grotto to be everything they expected. They especially rave about the restaurant's lobster and abalone bisques — which are sea food soups served in gleaming abalone shells. The bisques are smooth, creamy and rich.

The Grotto features numerous ocean delicacies, all prepared with careful skill by Stathis and the two other co-owners, his cousin, Big Pete Stathis, and Andrew Bratsalis. Right in season now is lobster. The Grotto's one-half lobster thermidor is simply delicious. It is \$2.25 a la carte and \$2.75 on a complete dinner, which includes a bisque, green salad, potato and vegetable, assorted breads, beverage and dessert.

Another currently popular dish is crab meat curry with rice — \$1.90 a la carte and \$2.40 on the complete dinner. Also drawing acclaim from the patrons are the baked crab Maryland and fried jumbo shrimps, which are \$1.75 and \$1.85 respectively on the complete dinner.

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Trojans Wrap Up Rose Bowl Bid

Indians Finally Fold, 21-7

By DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

PALO ALTO—The Trojans of Southern California sewed up their 12th trip to the Rose Bowl here Saturday when they finally turned back an inspired tribe of Indians from Stanford University, 21-7, before 38,000 fans.

Although the Trojans were never behind and Stanford didn't score until SC had a 21-0 lead sailed away, it nevertheless was

Rose Bowl Race at a Glance

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Team	W	L	Pct.
UCLA	10	0	1.000
Stanford	9	1	.900
Oregon	8	2	.800
Washington St.	7	3	.700
California	6	4	.600
Idaho	5	5	.500
Oregon St.	4	6	.400
Washington	3	7	.300

BIG TEN

Team	W	L	Pct.
Ohio St.	10	0	1.000
Michigan	9	1	.900
Minnesota	8	2	.800
Iowa	7	3	.700
Wisconsin	6	4	.600
Purdue	5	5	.500
Indiana	4	6	.400
Nebraska	3	7	.300
Northwestern	2	8	.200

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an exciting, slam-bang affair that had spectators standing on their feet right up to the final gut.

In wrapping up the New Year's Day assignment to meet the Big Ten champion in Pasadena, the Trojans had to take advantage of two costly Stanford fumbles to register their first two touchdowns.

and then held off a relentless Indian attack which produced one score, saw another nullified by a penalty and posed a serious threat to the SC goal line on three other occasions.

With five straight conference victories under their belts, the Trojans now can't be beaten out for the Bowl bid regardless of what happens in their final two PCC starts against Washington next Saturday in the Coliseum and UCLA on November 20.

Out-thinking SC at every turn Stanford waged a terrific fight of it before howling to Troy's superior manpower.

The Trojans struck for their lone first-half touchdown at 10:44 of the initial period after Orlando Ferrante recovered Jerry Gustafson's fumble on the Stanford 35-yard line.

EXPLODES ON TRAP

Fullback Gordon Duval promptly exploded for 16 yards over right tackle to the 19-yard line on a "trap" off the buck-lateral series... and four plays later Jim Contratto passed 16 yards to Aramis Tandy in the end zone for the tally.

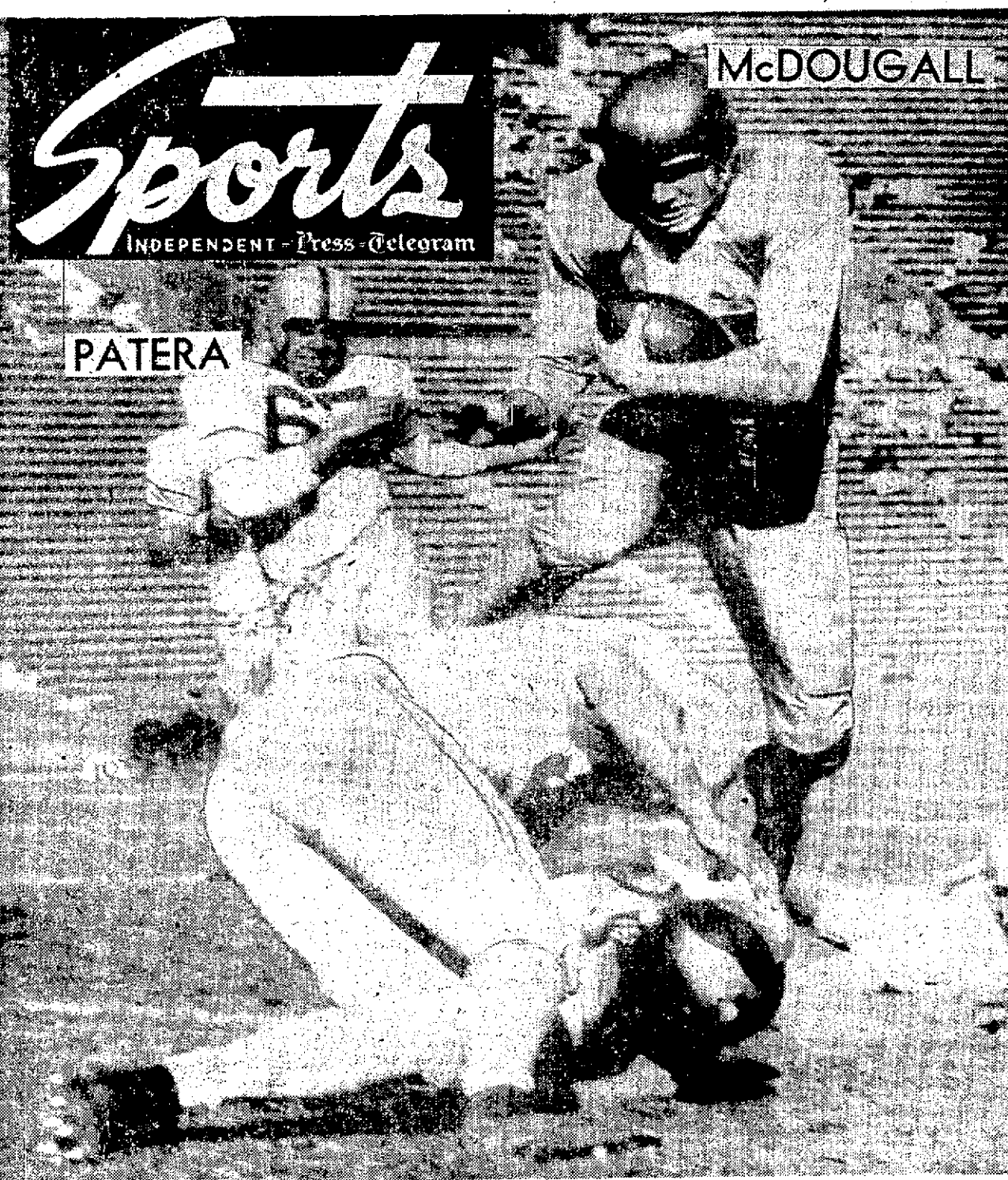
The first of Sam Isagalis' three conversions made it 7-0. From that point until the half-time intermission, Stanford completely dominated the action.

While the Trojans were unable to move at all against the clever "sliding defense" which Stanford's Chuck Taylor threw at them, the Indians caught the SC defense slanting and immediately took advantage of it by cross-blocking Troy's middle linemen to open huge holes for their backs to pour through.

Twice Stanford slammed its way downfield on impressive drives only to be stopped short of the SC goal.

Troy held off the first Stanford surge on Contratto's interception on the five-yard line...

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McDOUGALL RUNS ROUGHSHOD
Up and over fallen Oregon player goes Long Beach's Gerry McDougall for eight-yard UCLA gain around left end. Ex-Poly High and LBCC ace saw considerable action in tailback spot as Bruins romped.—(AP Wirephoto.)

GRUDGE CONTEST ON TV

49ers Tabbed Over Rams

SAN FRANCISCO—The San Francisco 49ers, crushed by the loss of halfback Hugh McElhenny, are favored by six points over the Los Angeles Rams here today in a National Football League grudge contest, which may lure more fight fans to Kezar Stadium than have been in the season opener at Los Angeles which was clinched by charges of dirty play.

This featured contest of anti-

Morabito warned at that time that his employees would "get even" when coach Hamp Pool's aggregation came into this town. Since then, he has merely said that all 49ers who think they are getting roughed will tell the officials about it.

The old, gray stadium—which seats 60,000—has been sold out for the past three weeks.

For those more excited about the NFL race, San Francisco goes into this game in second place behind Detroit in the Western Conference race. Los Angeles has drifted to next to last place in the division.

McElhenny, the league's top ground-gainer, was racked up with a shoulder separation late in last week's game against the Chicago Bears and is said to be all through for the year.

That means the desperate Shaw will start either rookie Billy Tidwell or end Bill Jessup in McElhenny's spot.

Norm Van Brocklin, the league's No. 1 passer, is expected to spearhead the Los Angeles attack which boasts such powerful runners as Skeet Quinlan, Dan Towler and Tank Younger. The latter threesome is among the top ten in the league ground-gainers but Joe Perry and John Henry Johnson of the 49ers are right behind McElhenny's 515 yards with 446 and 333 respectively.

The Rams, however, may get only part-time duty from Towler, who has had recurring knee injuries. The Rams will probably open with a backfield of Van Brocklin at quarterback, Quinlan and end Elroy Hirsch (as a flanker) at the halves and Younger at full.

Jim Cason is another 49er who has been out of action because of injuries but Shaw hopes his defensive halfback's knees will be ready for the Rams. Hardy Brown, the bulky line-backer, still is laid up and probably won't get in.

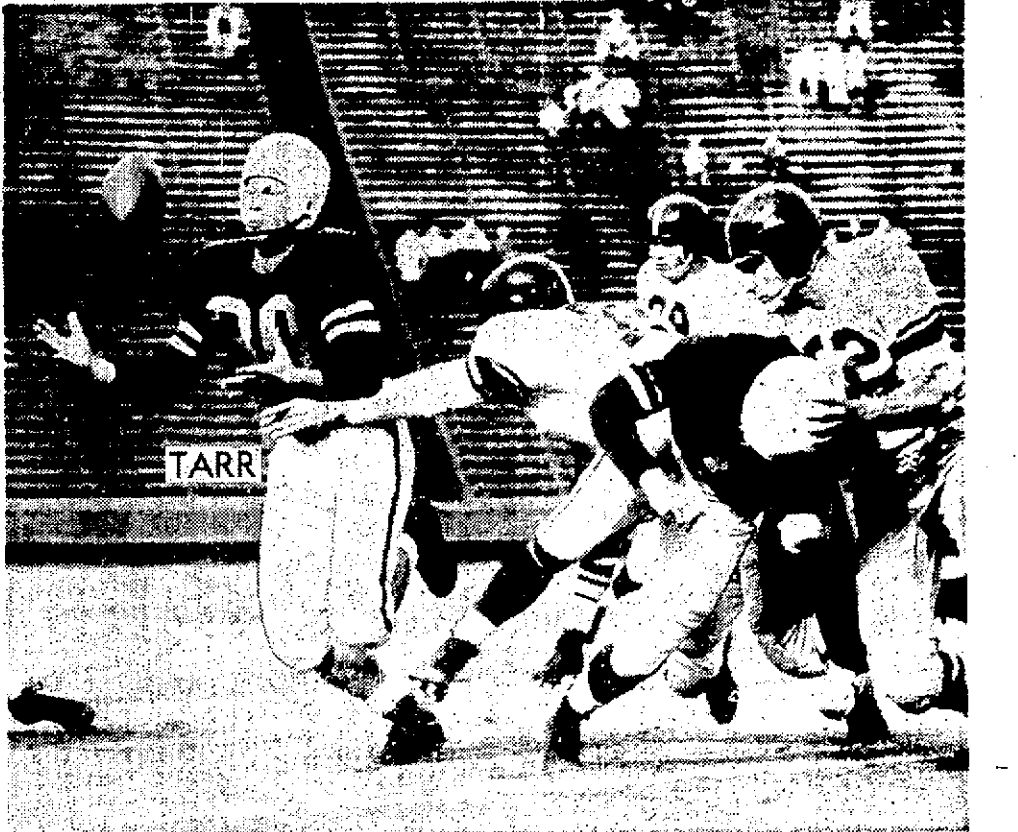
Lone bright spot for them is the return to action of Gordie Soltau, star offensive end who led the league's scorers in 1952 and 1953. Soltau, former Minnesota star, returned to full-time duty last week after being sidelined since mid-August with a shoulder separation.

In other top games today, the Eastern Division lead will be at stake when the New York Giants invade Pittsburgh for a game with the Steelers and the Philadelphia Eagles play host to the Chicago Cardinals.

The Giants, Steelers and Eagles are tied for the division lead at present with identical 4-2 records.

The big game is at Pittsburgh where the Steelers rule a 5-point favorite over the Giants, who were clipped by the Cleveland Browns a week ago 24-14.

Today's Game's Odds
(Favored teams in caps, point spread in parentheses)
Los Angeles at SAN FRANCISCO (6)
Green Bay at CHICAGO BEARS (7)
Chicago Cardinals at PHILADELPHIA (12)
Washington at CLEVELAND (17)
New York at PITTSBURGH (17)



INDIAN JUGGLING ACT
Stanford fullback Bill Tarr does a juggling act with ball during first period run against Southern California at Palo Alto Saturday. Tarr regained his composure and the ball and picked up three yards on play.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Efficient Bruins Near Grid Title

By DICK ZEHMS

MEMORIAL COLISEUM, Los Angeles—UCLA's coldly efficient Bruins, the nation's No. 1 football power, reduced George Shaw, the nation's No. 1 total offensive player, to the stature of a minor leaguer in waltzing to a 41-0 triumph over the Webfoots of Oregon U. before 46,435 fans who enjoyed a warm November sunbath on Saturday.

This was link No. 8 on the Bruins' nine-link victory chain for 1954 by a team repeatedly characterized as the "best of its coaching career" by Henry (Red) Sanders, the Westwood single wing master.

In stopping Shaw at every turn, the Bruins once more demonstrated how they have reduced the gentle art of football to the simple formula of brutal blocking and tackling. As has been their pattern in this most prosperous season, the Bruins were dishing out the physical punishment—faster, harder and more sustained. As has been the pattern all year, the opposition caved in.

Shaw's contribution to the excitement—if any—was nil. He tried to carry the ball 14 times. The result—a net THREE yards. He flipped 12 passes. Three found their mark for a net 26 yards. 60 minutes of gridiron huffing and puffing in this, his senior year, and the Bruins' talent as one of the nation's finest defensive units is again eloquently borne out.

QUICK SCORE
UCLA struck for a quick tee-dee in the first period, added two in the second, another in the third, and two more in the fourth as the reserves pounded the tiring Webfoots into the dry sod of this historic battlefield. Their 41 points moved their eight-game 1954 total to 333—a new UCLA record. This figure replaces the 327 points posted by the 1946 UCLA Rose Bowl team in 11 games—another testimonial to the Bruins' phenomenal all-around efficiency in this year in which they can't return to Pasadena.

There is nothing frantic, nothing hurried about this methodical monster which Sanders has welded at Westwood. It is coldly competent—knows it. When Oregon failed to score after the opening kickoff sequence, the Bruins asserted themselves as they always do—going all the way the first time they caressed the pigskin.

In eight plays, UCLA gave the scoreboard its first workout as Primo Villanueva passed 16 yards to Rommie Lourd. There followed as the minutes ticked by other processions of Bruin might into glory lane—a four-yard tackle smash by Long Beach's Bob Davenport in the second period, a 91-yard sally on a reverse by Jim Decker shortly thereafter, a blocked Shaw punt recovered in the end zone by Lourd in the third quarter, a one-yard ram by Doug Bradley

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Team	TC	Y	Pl	Net	Av. TD
UCLA	36	116	31	85	2.74
Oregon	10	59	10	28	2.80

Team	Pl	Yds	TD
UCLA	36	116	8
Oregon	10	59	0

SEASON RECORDS

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
UCLA	10	0	0	1.000
Oregon	8	2	0	.800

UCLA—BY NEXT FOES
Oregon—Washington St.
Stanford—California
Washington—Idaho
Oregon St.—Washington
California—Stanford
Idaho—Oregon St.
Washington St.—Oregon
Stanford—California

Bruins Will Whip Troy by Four TDs

PALO ALTO (Special)—UCLA should beat the Trojans by four touchdowns!

Thus spoke Stanford end John Stewart Saturday, minutes after SC had finally subdued the Indians, 21-7.

"It should be four, and it could be more," Stewart said. The tail-triend end should be an authority on the subject. The Bruins mur-

dered Stanford, 72-0, and Stewart took his share of the bumps and bruises of oncharging UCLA linemen and/or backs.

The Rose Bowl-bound Trojans battle the nation's number one team in the Los Angeles Coliseum, Nov. 20.

Coach Jess Hill said his Trojans would put up a tough fight in the Rose Bowl against "Ohio State or whatever team the Big Ten sends out here on New Year's Day," but did not mention the UCLA game.

Only the vote of member PCC schools is needed to make Southern Cal the official Rose Bowl choice.

Coach Chuck Taylor of Stanford wouldn't say a word about Southern Cal's chances in the Rose Bowl. But he did remark that the Trojans had a better balanced team last season.

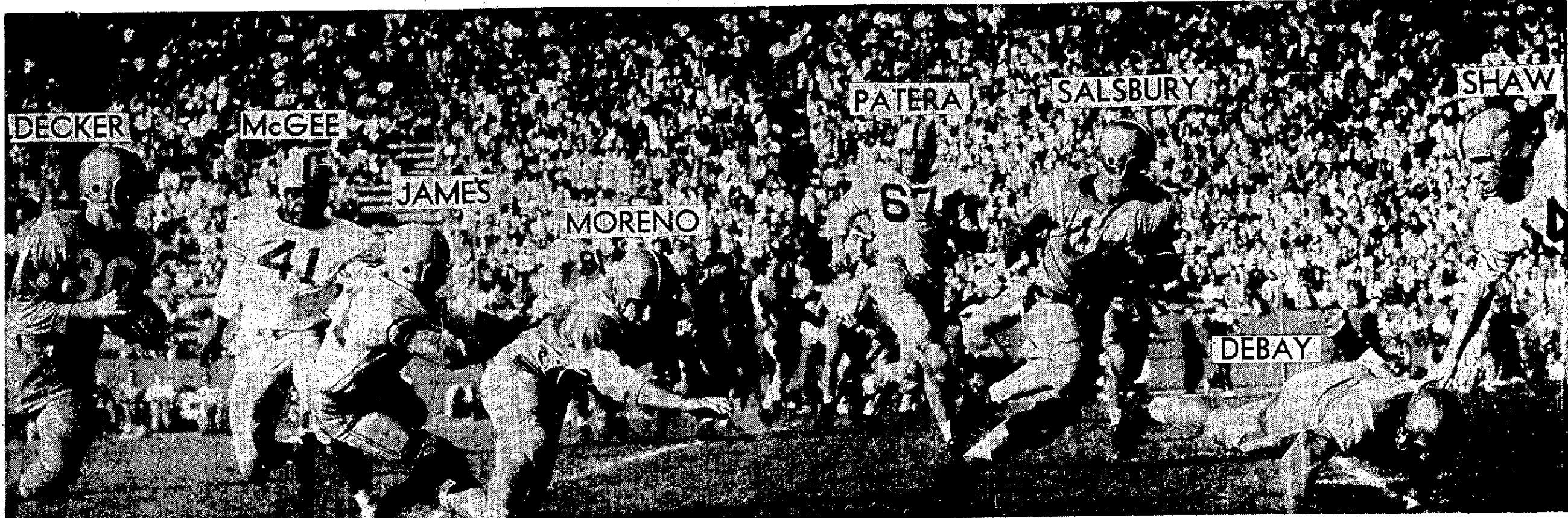
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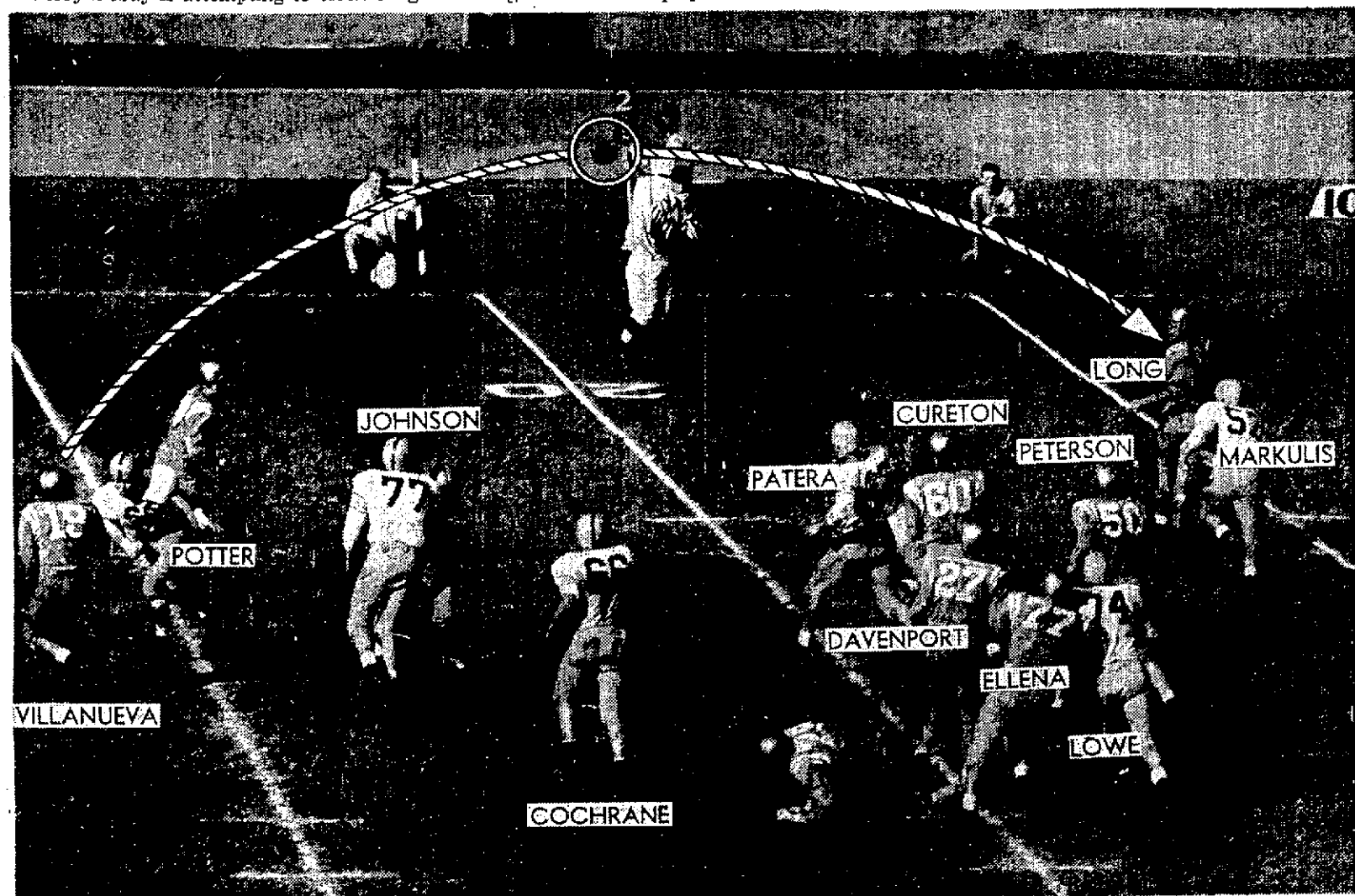
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Oregon St.	4	6	0	.400
Washington	3	7	0	.300

California . 27	Arkansas . . 28	Iowa 25	Ohio State . 26	Minnesota . 44
Washington . 6	Rice 15	Purdue 14	Pitt 0	Oregon St. . 6



DECKER'S ON HIS WAY—91 YARDS TO THE PROMISED LAND
UCLA halfback Jim Decker starts around right end on 91-yard jaunt for Bruins' third touchdown in second quarter at Coliseum Saturday. Moving out to lead interference for Decker is guard Jim Salsbury, while quarterback Terry Debye is attempting to block Oregon's George Shaw out of play. Westwood steamroller crushed Ducks, 41-0.—(Staff Photo by John Neagle.)

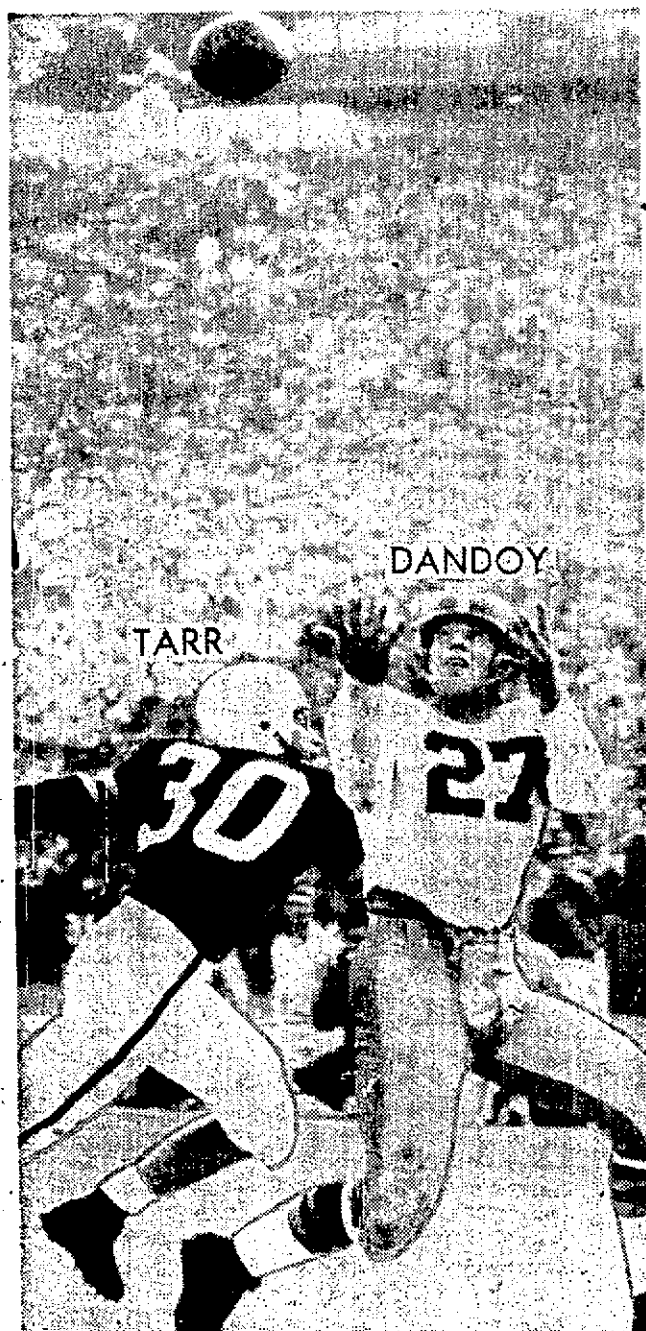


PASS SETS UP SECOND BRUIN SCORE
Bruin tailback star Primo Villanueva fires a 14-yard strike to end Bob Long to set up UCLA's second touchdown against Oregon in second quarter. Play carried to Webfoot four, from where fullback Bob Davenport plunged over on the following play.—(Photo by Joe Finarty.)

Roving Camera Catches PCC Grid Highlights



SHORT GAIN FOR SHAW
Oregon quarterback George Shaw, the nation's total offense leader, is held to a three-yard gain on this play in first quarter against UCLA Saturday.— (Staff Photo by John Neagle.)



TOUCHDOWN COMING DOWN
SC halfback Aramis Dandoy, hands outstretched, prepares to catch touchdown pass in first quarter against Stanford. Indian fullback Bill Tarr defends.— (AP Wirephoto.)



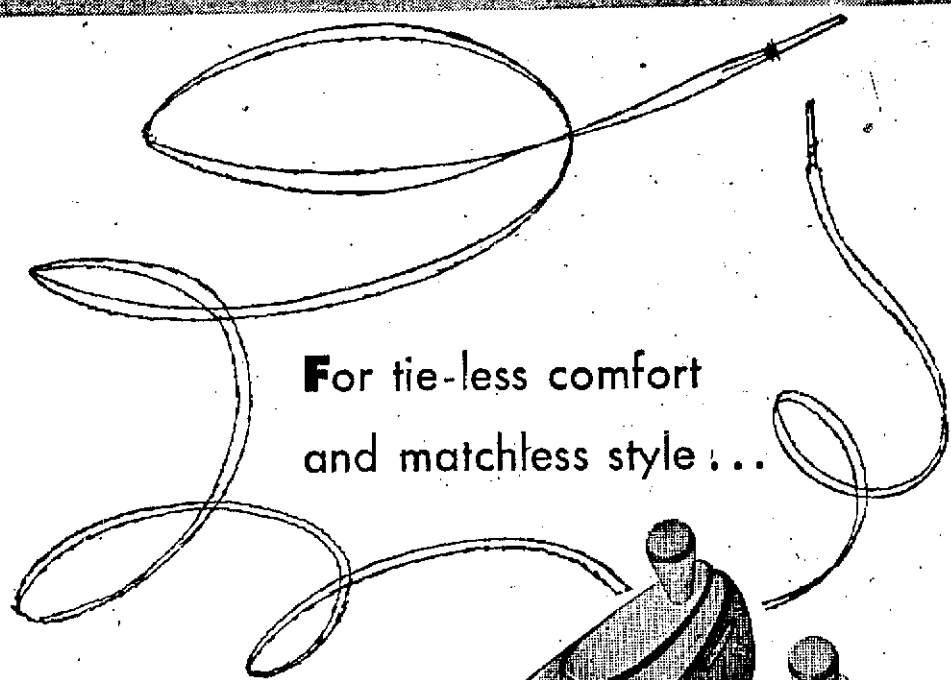
DAVENPORT POWERS ACROSS FOR BRUINS
UCLA fullback Bob Davenport powers over goal line from four yards out to score Bruins' second touchdown against Oregon in second quarter.—(Photo by Joe Finarty.)



CAL-HUSKIE ACTION
Action from California's 27-6 triumph over Washington shows Bill Albrecht, Huskie halfback, knocking down pass intended for Bears' Sammy Williams in first quarter.—(AP Wirephoto.)



OREGON RECOVERS OWN FUMBLE
Oregon center Ron Pheister pounces on Larry Rose's fumble to keep Webfoots in possession of ball in first quarter. Rose fumbled on Oregon 9 and Pheister made recovery on the 7.—(Staff photo by John Neagle.)



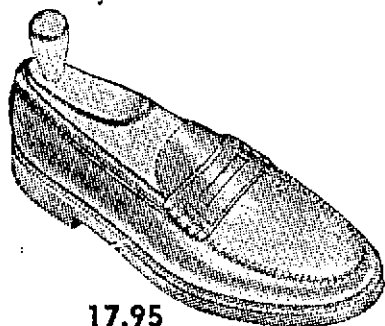
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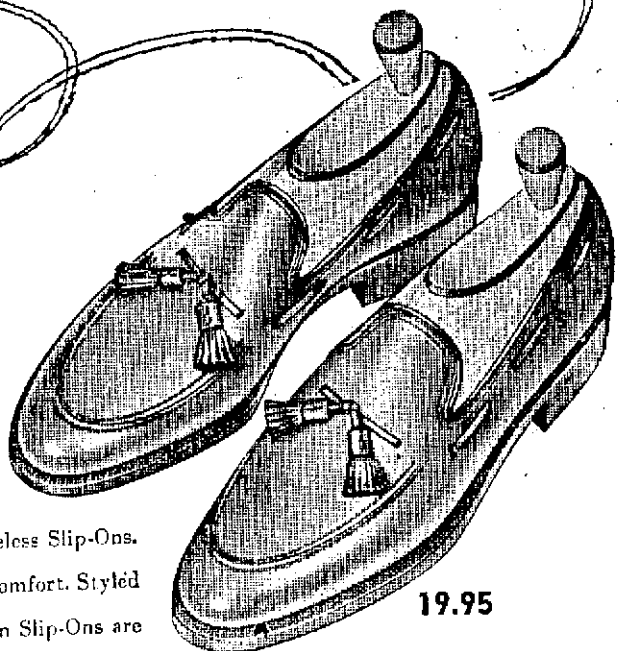
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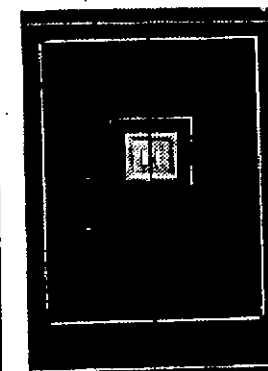
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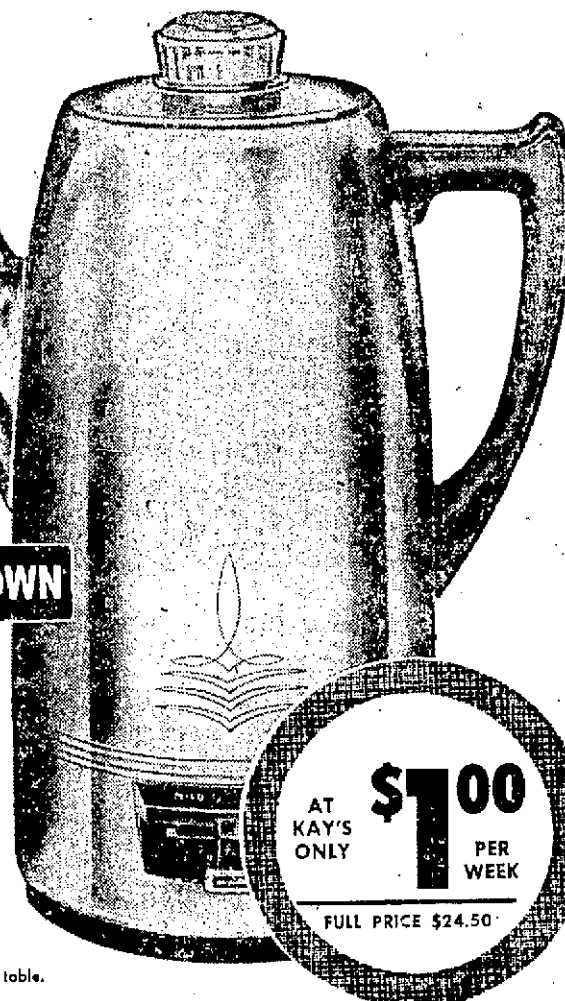
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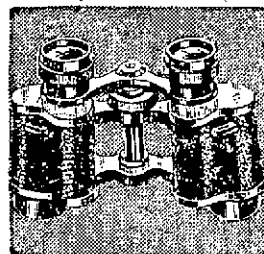
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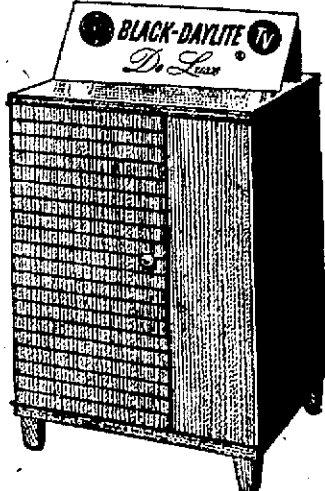
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Iowa Bounces Purdue, 25-14

96-Yard Run by Vincent

IOWA CITY, Ia. (UP)—Iowa halfback Eddie Vincent streaked 96 yards on a record-breaking run from scrimmage as the Hawkeyes downed Purdue, 25-14, in a Big 10 game before a homecoming crowd of 53,000 Saturday.

Vincent bolted through the Purdue line in the second period as the Boilermakers played in close. The play broke a Big 10 record set by Illinois back John Karras in 1951 when he ran 88 yards from scrimmage against Indiana.

All of the Iowa tallies came in the first half as shifty Iowa backs cut through the loose Purdue line. Vincent scored one touchdown on a one yard sneak in the first period. All afternoon he hammered the Purdue defense, picking up 142 yards from scrimmage.

Halfback Earl Smith returned a punt 68 yards for a touchdown after taking a handoff from quarterback Jerry Reichow. The other Iowa touchdown capped a 32-yard drive that began with an intercepted pass.

Purdue, beaten only by Wisconsin this year, threatened to come back in the final period, with quarterback Len Dawson pitching. On two of his passes to end Johnny Kerr, the Boilermakers covered 90 yards for a final period touchdown.

Purdue's other tally came four minutes after the start of the second half. Dawson passed to Kerr, and 6-7 end Lamar Lundy, for sizable gains. Phil Ehrman hammered over from the one.

Iowa's pass defense, fifth ranked in the nation, could not halt Dawson. He passed for 263 of his team's 302 air yards. But Iowa's ground game proved too much for the Boilermakers. Early in the fourth period an Iowa drive ended on the one yard line, setting the stage for Dawson's two longest passes.

The game, played in sunny 55-degree temperature, once more showed evidence of a powerful Iowa finish. The Hawks have lost two Big 10 games by a total of 7 points.

Iowa	12	13	0	0	25
Purdue	0	0	7	7	14

First downs	18	15
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Passing yards	161	202
Passes attempted	20	32
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Fumbles lost	1	2
Yards penalized	75	84

SEASON RECORDS	Iowa	Purdue
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2nd Michigan	14	14
3rd Michigan	14	14
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Sooners Cop 16th Straight Victory, 40-0

AMES, Iowa (AP)—Oklahoma crumpled Iowa State's defenses 40-0 Saturday and bounced back two Cyclone threats inside the 15 for the Sooners' 16th consecutive victory.

The victory preserved the Big Seven champion's record of never losing a conference football game under coach Bud Wilkinson in eight seasons.

Gene Calame, a slick split-T quarterback, ran back Cyclone John Breckenridge's pass 54 yards for a touchdown in the third quarter after the Sooners ground out a 20-0 halftime lead.

Although the game's other spectacular play, a 62-yard pass from Tommy McDonald to Bob Burris, did not go all the way for a touchdown, it did figure prominently in the Sooners' 73-yard scoring march for their final score.

The Cyclones got inside Oklahoma's 15 only twice, moving to the two-yard line on one occasion before a great Sooner line, backed by Kurt Burris, smothered the threats.

Oklahoma	7	13	7	13	40
Iowa State	0	0	0	0	0

Amazing Arkansas Rolls On



CLEAR SAILING FOR MICHIGAN

Michigan linemen pile up Illinois players to form a wide path for Wolverine quarterback Lou Baldacci as he scores from two yards out in second quarter. No. 82 is Illinois' end Jerry Gonser. Michigan won, 14-7. (AP Wirephoto.)

Unbeaten Buckeyes Smother Pitt, 26-0

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio State's powerful Buckeyes enhanced their No. 2 national ranking Saturday as they scored in every period and stopped the Pittsburgh Panthers cold for a 26-0 non-conference victory before 80,886 fans.

Nebraska Keeps Bowl Hope Alive

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP)—Nebraska got a splendid ground performance from a stable of fleet backs Saturday and took a long step toward an Orange Bowl assignment by wearing down a scrappy Kansas football team, 41-20, in a Big Seven Conference homecoming game.

The victory gave the surging Huskers a 5-2 overall record and left them with a 4-1 mark in the Big Seven. N. U. has only Oklahoma left to play. It was Kansas' eighth loss in as many starts.

Nebraska rushed for 416 yards. The Huskers tried only four passes but completed two and one went for a decisive touchdown. Kansas took a 14-13 lead early in the second quarter, when halfback Terry McIntosh skinned right end for 15 yards and halfback John Hanley converted.

But the Cornhuskers countered with a 21-yard scoring pass, quarterback Don Erway to end Don Hewitt, just before intermission, for a 20-14 halftime edge, and never were behind from that point.

Nebraska	7	13	7	14	41
Kansas	7	7	6	0	20

51-0 ROMP FOR REBELS

MEMPHIS (AP)—Mississippi, the nation's 9th ranked team, took the wraps off its potent passing attack to crush injury-punctured Memphis State, 51-0, Saturday.

The powerful Rebels, with three quarterbacks throwing, scored three air-borne touchdowns. Passes set up two others. They completed 9 out of 10 first half tosses, all for sizable gains.

Mississippi made its first TD the hard way, moving 67 yards on nine bruising ground plays. Allen Muirhead rammed over from the five.

Mississippi	7	13	7	14	41
Memphis State	0	0	0	0	0

Minnesota Grinds Out 44-6 Win Over Hapless Beavers

MINNEAPOLIS (UP)—Minnesota's Gophers bid for a higher national ranking and polished their offense for next week's important game with Iowa with a 44-6 triumph over Oregon State Saturday.

Bruising Bob McNamara, who gained an average of 11.5 yards in 14 carries, and quarterback Geno Cappalietti led the Gophers to their sixth win in seven games.

Cappalietti passed for three touchdowns and kicked the extra points after all six scores. The Gophers took command four plays after the opening kickoff when Bob McNamara went off tackle 48 yards for the first touchdown. Three minutes later the Gophers scored again when halfback Darrell Cochran burst through

the Beaver line for 29 yards. Cochran also scored the third touchdown on a 34-yard pass from Cappalietti.

Coach Murray Warmath then inserted his reserves and Oregon State set up its only touchdown when halfback Dick Mason intercepted a pass on his own 46 and carried it all the way to the Minnesota 14. Four plays later, on the first play of the second period, Bob Clark passed to Leon Hittner for a 10-yard touchdown.

In the third period, the Minnesota first team took over and duplicated the 21 points it scored in the first quarter. Cappalietti passed to Cochran for a 22-yard touchdown and to end Jim Soltau for 11 yards for another.

The final touchdown was set

up when Soltau recovered Oregon State fullback Bob Sutton's fumble on the Beaver 17. Five plays later, McNamara scored from one foot out.

Oregon State	0	6	0	0	6
Minnesota	7	13	7	14	41

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Porkers Pick on Rice, 28-15

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UP)—The unbelievable, undefeated and untied Arkansas Razorbacks, led by the dazzling play of sophomore tailback George Walker, won their fifth straight Southwest Conference game Saturday, 28-15 over Rice.

Southern Methodist is the only conference game left for the Razorbacks. They have won all the others.

The victory, before a capacity crowd of 38,000, was the seventh straight for the nation's fourth-ranked team which, wasn't supposed to win a conference game. Despite its undefeated record, Arkansas went into the game a three-point underdog.

Walker's play was even more spectacular than that of Rice's Dickie Moegele, who had another good day, but not good enough to stop Arkansas.

Walker scored three touchdowns, one on a 73-yard punt return. He kicked one extra point, compiled a 43.3 punting average, and connected with 14 passes for 118 yards. Counting his punt return, he also picked up 160 yards on the ground.

Moegele picked up 111 yards on 21 carries, and also garnered an additional 117 yards with five punt returns.

Rice scored first in the second period with a touchdown set up by Ray Riviere's recovery of Joe Bill Wilson's fumble on Arkansas' 17. Pinky Nesbitt picked up the touchdown several plays later when he vaulted over from one yard out.

Late in the second period, Arkansas started a drive from its own 30-yard line. Walker scored on a one-yard plunge through right tackle, and Preston Carpenter's kick was good.

Early in the third period, Nesbitt boomed a long punt to Walker on the Arkansas 27, and it appeared at first that he was stopped by several Rice tacklers. But he broke loose to run all the way for the score.

Moegele then returned an Arkansas punt 35 yards to the Arkansas 42 to set up another Rice score. Athley Proctor pushed over for the TD.

Jerry Hall kicked a 17-yard field goal from a slight angle to put Rice ahead 15-14 early in the final period.

But the Razorbacks drove 71 yards and Moore plunged over from the one-foot mark. A few minutes later, Walker broke loose for another 38 yard scamper for the final touchdown, and kicked the extra point.

Arkansas 0 7 7 14—28
Rice 0 6 6 3—15

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Soph Sparks Kentucky Win

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UP)—A valiant Vanderbilt line checked Kentucky's first team for 12 minutes Saturday, but couldn't stop a second string halfback named Dan Netoskie as Kentucky rolled up three second period touchdowns for a 19-7 victory.

Netoskie, a 175-pound sophomore, didn't score any of those three touchdowns, but he carried the ball seven times in the first half for 52 yards that set up the first two tallies.

The third Kentucky score came when guard Neil Lowry blocked a Vanderbilt punt on the Commodore 26-yard line and center Dave Kuhn recovered the rolling ball in the end zone.

After Baylor's first touchdown, end Charlie Smith's conversion try was blocked and Texas' 7-6 margin looked big on the scoreboard.

But Baylor drove back in only seven plays in a campaign highlighted by an 11-yard pass from Hooper to end Excell Amyett, and Hooper's 26-yard payoff run.

Baylor 0 0 6 7—13
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MIAMI SURPRISES Hoosiers Victims, 6-0

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UP)—Undefeated Miami of Ohio extended its winning streak to seven Saturday with an upset, 6-0, triumph over Indiana's fumbling Hoosiers.

The Hoosiers, on the short end of the score, came out way in front in the comedy of errors, fumbling away six times.

The fourth Hoosier fumble in the third period, by veteran quarterback Florian Helinski in the Indiana 30, led to the game-clinching tally. End Mel Backer pounced on the loose ball and four plays later Dick Hunter shot a 24-yard touchdown pass to Bob Wallace.

Miami 0 6 0 0—6
Hoosiers 0 0 0 0—0

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PITT PASS FAILS

Four Ohio State players, including halfback Bobby Watkins (45) and fullback Hubert Bobo (42), move in to help knock down a Pitt pass in the first period. The toss, by Pitt quarterback Cornelius Salvaterra, was incomplete on the Ohio State 23. Buckeyes won 26-9. (AP Wirephoto.)

FADING ORANGES Buffs Nose Costs Missouri 19-19 Tie

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UP)—Colorado's Frank Bernardi blocked a conversion attempt with his face Saturday to give his team a 19-19 tie with Missouri in an important Big Seven Conference football game.

The tie shattered the Orange Bowl hopes of both teams, leaving the race for the New Year's Day assignment between Nebraska and Kansas State. Bernardi suffered a broken nose. Missouri, trailing by a touchdown, rallied brilliantly in the fourth period. But Colorado made a great stand and held for downs on its one-foot mark.

Missouri came back a few minutes later, drove 52 yards in 10 plays and gained the tying touchdown with only one minute and six seconds left in the game.

That set the stage for Bernardi's heroic defensive role. The big Colorado back smashed through the Missouri line to get his body in front of Ray Detring's boot from placement. The ball struck Bernardi in the face and bounced away to preserve the deadlock for Coach Dan Ward's team.

The Tigers opened the scoring in the first quarter on a 58-yard pass play from quarterback Vic Eaton to end Jim Jennings but 17 seconds later Colorado took a 7-6 lead when Carroll Hardy spurred 69 yards on a lateral.

Colorado	7	0	12	0	19
Missouri	6	7	0	6	19

Illinois Bows to Wolverines, 14-7

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UP)—Halfback Dan Cline's 21-yard touchdown pass to quarterback Jim Maddock in the closing seconds of the first half carried Michigan to a 14-7 victory over Illinois Saturday and kept alive the Wolverines' Big Ten title hopes before 58,812 fans at Michigan Stadium.

Cline's pass which Maddock hauled in inches from the end zone clinaxed an 89-yard Michigan drive that required less than two minutes to complete.

Illinois, which operated most of the time without ace halfback J. C. Caroline, struck first with a 72-yard scoring drive midway in the opening period.

Halfback Harry Jefferson, filling in for the injured Caroline at left half, and right halfback Abe Woodson did most of the work in the Illinois drive which was completed without a pass. Woodson circled left end for six yards and the touchdown and fullback Bob Wiman converted.

Michigan started a 68-yard drive late in the first period and quarterback fullback Lou Baldacci plunged two yards for the touchdown on the first play of the second period.

Michigan 0 14 0 0—14
Illinois 7 0 0 0—7

First downs	18	15
Rushing yards	102	102
Passing yards	161	202
Passes attempted	20	32
Passes completed	12	19
Passes intercepted by	0	5
Punts	20	20
Fumbles lost	1	2
Yards penalized	75	84

Alabama's lone chance for a touchdown came in the fading seconds of the first half. Halfback Bobby Luna took a pitch-out and hit halfback Corky Tharp with a 66-yard pass that looked good for a touchdown until fullback Willie Harrison came out of nowhere and tackled Tharp on the Tulane seven.

Alabama players fell down on the field in droves, but the officials ordered the clock to keep running and time ran out.

Alabama	7	0	0	0	7
Tulane	0	0	0	0	0

Spartans Hammer Cougars, 54-6, for Second 1954 Win

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UP)—Michigan State, striking with its old-time fury, blasted hapless Washington State, 54-6, Saturday for its second victory of the season.

The Spartans started their scoring spree within three minutes of the first period and rolled across the goal line eight times.

MSC Coach Duffy Daugherty used more split-T stuff in this game than any other time this season. The success of this strategy made it a sad homecoming for Al Kircher, former MSC basketball coach and football assistant.

Washington State made its only touchdown in the second quarter, when 10 plays carried 49 yards. The Cougars were on the 11 when quarterback Bob Iverson hit Jim Hagerty with

a pass on the three and he fumbled over for the touchdown.

A Washington State fumble set up the first score. Three plays carried 37 yards with Johnny Matscock going the last 10.

Others to get into the scoring act included: Bert Zagers, on an 18-yard run to cap an 80-yard push. Travis Buggs, who went over untouched from 10 yards out. End John Lewis, on a 40-yard pass play.

Leroy Bolden, from 29 yards out with only 59 seconds gone in the third period. Vic Postule, on a 13-yard run.

Jerry Musetti—on a pass play that carried nine yards. Al Fracass, on a sneak from the one.

Michigan State	7	13	7	14	41
Washington State	0	6	0	0	6

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FINALLY STOPPED

Michigan State's LeRoy Bolden is finally stopped on Washington State's 38 in second period after he broke away three times for 53-yard kickoff return. Skip Pixley (right) and Arnie Pelluer made stop. (AP)

UCLA Drubs Oregon, 41-0

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Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

Three of California's upland game seasons—pheasant, quail and chukar partridge—open Nov. 20, with the prediction that this will be one of the best shooting years in history for the ringnecks particularly. And, from what the wardens tell us, the quail population also is up.

The Department of Fish and Game co-operative public shooting areas are expected to draw an unusually heavy play from the hunters this year. Expecting that, the DF&G already has set aside three new areas in Southern California and will release pheasants just prior to the opening. Those new areas are a 7,000-acre tract nine miles west of Lancaster, 5,200 acres three miles west of Lakeside in San Diego County and 5,400 acres one mile north of Etiwanda in San Bernardino County. Daily hunter quotas will be limited to 600 at Lancaster, 400 at Etiwanda and 300 at Lakeside, all on a first-come, first-served basis.

The DF&G expects to release more than 17,000 birds in Southern California.

CO-OPS ARE POPULAR
The co-operative plan is gaining favor. More than 73,000 hunters used the existing lands last year and bagged 26,700 birds.

Briefly, here are some of the reports from the wardens:

Pheasants and quail showing in big numbers in Imperial Valley; quail population up in San Diego County; lots of quail and chukars in San Bernardino County; quail plentiful in Ventura and Santa Barbara Counties; plenty of quail and pheasants spotted in Inyo and Mono Counties.

There are variations in the seasons in different parts of the state. I won't attempt to define all those areas in today's column and suggest that hunters pick up the DF&G hunting regulations pamphlet from the DF&G or a dealer in licenses.

The pheasant season dates are Nov. 20-29; chukar Nov. 20-23 (and only in certain restricted portions of the state), and quail Nov. 20 to Dec. 31 (some ex-

ceptions there, particularly in Inyo-Mono and Modoc-Lassen areas where the dates are Nov. 20 to Dec. 15).

MORE DUCKS ON WING
The first half of the duck season ends Saturday, Nov. 13, in all parts of California except along the Colorado River strip where it runs continuously (with the Arizona season) through Jan. 10. The second half for all other parts of California starts Dec. 6 and runs through Jan. 10.

While the first half has been a tremendous disappointment for the shotgunners everywhere, birds are starting to move into many areas now, despite the continuance of bluebird weather. Many geese are on the wing in Imperial Valley and around the Salton Sea and there's a chance hunters may have a field day this week. Colorado River reports also are good.

There are excellent reports in the Sacramento Valley. Wardens report that ducks and geese are moving into the district in great flights.

With cooler weather, perhaps even winter storms, the hunters should start to reap the harvest by the time the second half of the season begins.

CASTING CLUB NOTES
The Long Beach Casting Club has a registered tournament, starting at 9 a. m. this morning, with members of the Women's CC serving the lunch.

Other CC events: A special membership meeting Nov. 10 to consider bylaw changes; fly-tying class Nov. 9 and each Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., with all men and juniors welcome; LBWCC turkey dinner at 6 p. m. Sunday, Nov. 14.

OUTDOOR PERSONALS
Latest deer count shows that California hunters bagged 67,483 bucks this season, with many tags still unaccounted for. DF&G wardens expect the total to reach 75,000 when the count is complete. The previous record year was 1951 when 64,619 bucks were killed.

Two beautiful paintings by James Dwyer, famed outdoor scenic artist, may be obtained free by sportsmen if they'll write to Jack Boone, sales manager of the Arms and Ammunition Division of Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp., New Haven, Conn. The paintings (20x27 1/2 inches) are excellent for framing and can be used in clubs, dens or gun rooms. One shows hunters washing up and cooking as a buck wanders into their camp. The other shows hunters in a bunkhouse scene.

The first stocking of Rame Lake with adult white catfish has been completed by the DF&G. The 200-acre lake, situated seven miles north of Bravely, is a part of the DF&G's Imperial waterfowl management area.

TICKET APPLICATION

World Cup Rugby League Football
Australia vs. New Zealand

Friday Night, November 26

Long Beach Veterans Memorial Stadium

Reserved Seat Tickets \$1.80

Long Beach Rugby League
% Veterans Memorial Stadium
5008 Lew Davis St.
Long Beach 8, Calif.

Dear Sirs:
Enclosed find my check for \$..... for reserved tickets to the Australia-New Zealand rugby game.

Name.....
Street.....
City..... Zone.....

Wilson, Compton Tilt Tops Schedule

In what promises to be the Coast League decider, Wilson High's varsity gridgers travel to Compton to tackle the undefeated Tarabates Friday night at 8 p. m.

Two of the best running at-

tacks in the league, featuring Rex Johnston and Rex Laing of Compton, and Jay Cooke and Ray San Jose of Wilson, will be pitted against each other in the local "game of the week."

In an important water polo clash, Poly's varsity squad attempts to take over first place when it meets unbeaten Downey Friday in the Vikes' pool.

The schedule:
JV Football—Friday at Poly, 3 p. m.; Wilson at Excelsior, 3 p. m.
Wilson at Compton, 3 p. m.; Downey at Jordan, 3 p. m.
Water Polo—Poly at Downey, 3 p. m.; Wilson at Compton, 3 p. m.; Downey at Jordan, 3 p. m.
Basketball—Poly at Downey, 3 p. m.; Wilson at Compton, 3 p. m.; Downey at Jordan, 3 p. m.
Baseball—Poly at Downey, 3 p. m.; Wilson at Compton, 3 p. m.; Downey at Jordan, 3 p. m.

SMALL TALK—A Sacramento sports scribbler covered four football games last weekend and didn't bring home a single winner. . . . UCLA's Jack Ellena figures he'd like to follow in the footsteps of Leo Nomellini, the former Minnesota tackle who now wears a San Francisco 49er uniform, when he finishes at Westwood—pro football in the fall and pro wrestling the rest of the year. . . . Leo is one of the bay area's favorite grapplers.

In signing with Oakland, Lefty O'Doul, who took the San Diego Padres to their first PCL pennant this year, reportedly has obtained a contract which will keep him at the Acorn helm as long as Brek Laws owns the club. . . . Lefty and Brick have "an understanding" at 25 grand per annum. . . . A ton buck phone call from Buck Shaw to Frank Albert in Honolulu, the former Minnesota tackle who now wears a San Francisco 49er uniform, when he finishes at Westwood—pro football in the fall and pro wrestling the rest of the year. . . . Leo is one of the bay area's favorite grapplers.

Howie Dallmar will have the "long and short of it" in PCC Southern Division basketball play this year. . . . Having replaced Bob Burnett at Stanford, Howie is building the Indian quintet around veterans Russ Lawlor, 6-6, and George Sellick and Ron Tomcic, 5-8. . . . Pete Newell will have rebuilding problems in his first season at California. . . . Bob McKeen, after once talking of quitting, is looking forward to his biggest and best year. . . . One vote for Land!

Vikes in Final Night Home Game
Long Beach City College plays its final night home game of the season Saturday in an 8 p. m. Metropolitan Conference encounter with Santa Monica CC at Memorial Stadium.

Only three games remain on the LBCC slate: Santa Monica Valley CC at Long Beach Nov. 20, Orange Coast College at Memorial Stadium Nov. 25, Thanksgiving Day, at 11 a. m.

Good Little Man
Bob Sturm is only 5 feet 9 but is a good passer and runner as George Washington's quarterback.

Once Over Lightly
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henny is out, the 49ers will have their troubles.

They felt that the 49ers would lose to the Rams today even with "Mac" in action. Without him, the Rams, unless their loss to Detroit last week broke their spirit, loom as a cinch in today's game.

That would give the 49ers a 4-2-1 record with five games to go. . . . and with three more possible defeats facing them in Detroit, Green Bay and Pittsburgh.

Will it happen again as it did in '52?
That question will be partly answered today!

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by JERRY WYNN

Long Beach's outstanding Southern California Golf Association tournament, the Virginia Country Club Invitational, will dominate the Southland golfing spotlight this week.

The sixth renewal of the annual tourney, which was an innovator and forerunner of the yearly SCGA invitational schedule, begins with qualifying Tuesday through Friday. The 60 low teams and ties—partner's best-ball, full handicap—will compete in championship rounds Saturday and Sunday.

A top representative field from practically all SCGA clubs will vie for the Dr. A. C. Sillery trophy.

Defending champions Pete Paxton and Jack Marsh of Riverside CC will be back for another crack at the title as well as the 1952 victors, Ronnie Moran and W. K. Peterson of Palos Verdes CC.

Noteworthy in a review of the past tournaments is the fact that no one club has ever won twice and only once have Virginia members—Lee Irish and Gordon Dougherty in 1950—triumphed on the home links. The latter is greatly due to the generosity of the club in awarding visiting entries an extra handicap stroke.

This policy and the general high standards of the meet caused Carl Hokanson, chairman of the Bel Air CC Invitational, to recently call the Virginia tourney "the best in the Southland."

The Invitational will mark the Virginia debut of Neil White, former state champion. Virginia's top duo of Jim Ferrie and Julie Besco should be top contenders again, while Bob Lemon and Vern Stephens will add a diamond flavor.

Charlie Pearson is general chairman of the meet and Joe Robinson host professional.

A BIG TURNOUT is expected at the South Course Thursday (Veterans Day) for a clinic and exhibition by top-flight lady pros Beverly Hanson and Mickey Wright. Miss Wright, young San Diego sensation, joined the play-for-pay ranks just last week.

They will be joined in a round by Ray Oda and Mrs. Hugo Slocombe, South Course Men's and Women's club champions, respectively.

HOLE-IN-ONE firing by Jack Hunt of 815 St. Louis St. Hunt aced the 179-yard ninth at the South Course with a No. 3 wood in a foursome with Grace Winnik, Perlee Solomon and Virginia Lloyd. It was Hunt's second ace.

JIM CRAIG JR., carded a 73 gross for a 65 net to win the Virginia Men's Club Saturday Sweepstakes.

Tied for second at 67 were Tom McCarty, 75-8; Jim Crook, 81-14, and Dr. H. H. Penrose, 81-13. Grouped at 68 were Joe Mullerky, 83-16; Franklin Robinson, 75-7; L. C. Munson, 80-12, and Dr. H. H. Jacob, 85-17, while L. V. Cassaday, 78-9; Amos Ayres, 78-9; Jim Ferrie, 71-2, and Dr. H. H. Morris, 89-20, shared fourth place at 69.

Blind bogey (73) victors were George Matter, Dale Zink, Bob Reid, Alan Hess, Roy Brown, C. O. Menig, John Cooper and Dr. Milo Eilik.

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Aldon Formally Opens Buena Plaza Homes

Aldon Construction Co. formally introduces its \$50,000,000 "Masterpiece Series" of four-bedroom, two-bath homes in Buena Plaza, at Miller St. and La Palma Ave., Buena Park, this weekend.

Last weekend's preview showing attracted an estimated 15,000 visitors from Los Angeles and Orange Counties, the firm announced.

Aldon spokesmen said "well over \$3,000,000 already has been recorded in advance sales of more than a third of the initial unit of 624 homes."

Six representative exhibit homes are furnished by Aaron, Schultz furniture stores. They feature New Freedom gas kitchens.

Sales agent E. "Billy" Ham-burg said that buyers expressed unequivocal approval of the over-sized, moderate priced homes. Veterans may purchase the dwellings on no-cash-down terms—even for costs and impounds—and monthly payments of \$71.49 for principal and interest on 30-year Veterans Administration loans.

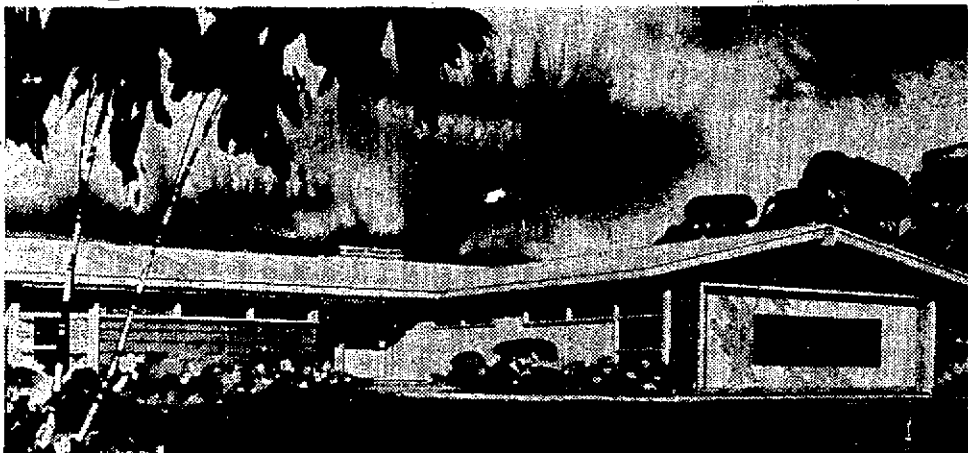
Aldon eventually plans to build 2000 four-bedroom, two-bath homes in Buena Plaza.

Construction is soon to begin on a \$7,000,000 super shopping center at Buena Plaza, it was announced.

Features of the homes include: average livable area of 1350 square feet; natural-finish cabinets, Waste-King garbage pul- verizers, Dish-Whiz dishwashers, and 50-gallon automatic gas water heaters.

The new development is within 30 minutes by freeway and fast arterials from Long Beach and other commercial and industrial employment centers. It is close to churches, shopping, recreation and schools.

The development may be reached from Long Beach by going east on Carson St. (which be- comes Lincoln Ave.) and turning north on Miller St.



FOUR BEDROOMS, TWO BATHS.

One of the 624 four-bedroom, two-bath homes in Aldon Construction Co.'s new "Masterpiece Series" in Buena Plaza's current unit at Miller St. and La Palma Ave., Buena Park, is shown above. The development will offer a selection of 22 diversified stylings in farm-house, colonial, provincial and modern.

IN BUSINESS CIRCLES

Crystal Ball Forecasts Big Gains Next Year

Business gains were forecast for next year at the just-ended meeting of the Government's Business Advisory Council, which meets each year about this time in New York to gaze into its crystal ball.

There are several signs of industrial stirrings:

1. Pittsburgh has increased steel operations from 71 to 74.3 per cent of capacity. This echoed the resumption of auto production after model change-overs.
2. Copper fabricators reported orders involving 23,757 tons of refined copper for September, highest month since February, 1953.
3. Farm equipment manufacturers have recalled laid-off workers.
4. Textile manufacturers re-ported rising forward orders from finishers of fabrics.

All these are activities with varying degrees of lag. Autos move off the assembly line fast. Farm implement inventories will be built up looking to next March or even April. Copper, in the ratio of one ton to 15 of steel, goes largely into industrial and commercial buildings which take as long as a year to erect. Forward orders for cloth are mainly an index of confidence; uneasy buyers stick to the spot market.

Put together, they point up-ward.

The best month in the history of Moore Realty Co., 4151 E. Curson St., Lakewood, was reported for October by E. T. Moore.

Moore said 54 sales with a total volume of more than \$722,500 were completed.

The firm's 10-month dollar volume in business was more than \$4,800,000—an increase of more than \$1,500,000 for the same period last year, Moore said.

He attributed the up- swing in the real estate market to easing of credit restric- tions and the greater ease in obtaining loans.

The number of four-bedroom homes being built this year is double that of a year ago. More and more home builders are mak- ing provision for recreation space to supplement the formal living room.

Most observers, however, feel the demand for apartment dwell- ing has diminished because the postwar peak demand for all kinds of housing has diminished, is now an easier proposition than it was.

From the apartment owners' convention in California came reports that vacancies are higher in most areas than at any time since the war, and particularly where there has been a big vol- ume of construction.

The owners did not report any appreciable cutback in rents, however. Most reported stabil- ity in this department and a few reported increases. To compen- sate for not reducing the fee, most apartment owners are re- freshing their quarters with mod- ern equipment and new decora- tion.

There is general agreement that the market for apartments is getting smaller, but very little opinion on when this trend will stop.

As housing goes, so goes the furniture business, says A. V. MacDonald, managing director of the Los Angeles Furniture Mart.

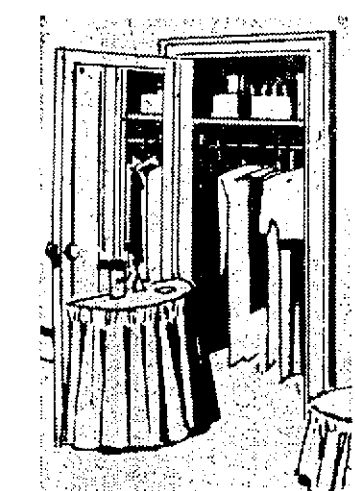
If this basic saying can still be relied upon, Western furni- ture business during 1955 begin- ning with the Los Angeles Win- ter Market Jan. 17-21, should be exceedingly good.

Building experts are predict- ing that for the sixth straight year more than 1,000,000 fam- ily dwelling units will be built in the United States. Because the Western states have led the field in the number of new houses constructed based on population, the new building figures indicate the furnishing of the new homes should re- sult in substantial furniture business.

To prove this point, a recent survey shows that with about 13 per cent of the national popu- lation, the West has constructed nearly 25 per cent of the resi- dences in recent years—a rate that is almost twice the national average.

The fact that the West is en- joying more than its share of building can be received as good news by both furniture mer- chants and manufacturers. In 1953, a total of \$35 billion worth of housing was started. In 1954, predictions were that we could expect a decline of about 4 per cent in building from the year before. Instead, there was an increase of 5 per cent to close to \$37 billions. 1955 is expected to see another 5 per cent in- crease over 1954 to \$39 billions—again with the West leading the nation from a percentage stand- point, said MacDonald.

Sales of more than \$150,000 in the past two months were reported by B. A. Bomberger, 352 E. 1st St.



MIRROR MAGIC

Here's a space-saving idea for small bedrooms where wall and floor space are at a premium. Put a plate glass mirror on the inside of the closet and for toilet ar- ticles attach a shelf on brackets below.

Shamrock Village Sales Continue at Brisk Pace

Sales at Shamrock Village, ple space for car as well as addi- tional work or storage area. Front and side lawns are pro- fessionally landscaped.

Visitors from Long Beach go out Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn left on Harbor Blvd. to Shamrock Village.

Mildred Robinson assisted by Marion Davison was hostess at the regular Tuesday meeting of the Wire Club (Women in Real Estate) at her home at 5250 Los Altos Plaza.

Grace Small, president, pre- sided over the business meet- ing and plans were made for the Holiday Season.

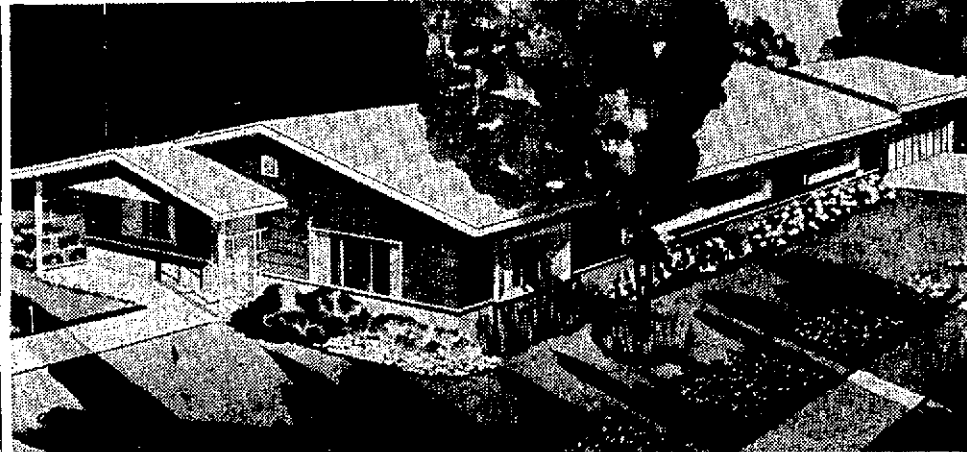
Following the meeting Mr. A. H. Martin, former Principal of Wilson High School, who now is in real estate, entertained the club with beautiful colored slides of his recent trip through Spain, Italy and Switzerland.

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Shamrock Village homes are priced from \$10,400 to \$11,700. They are available to veterans on no down payment financing.

Shamrock Village features in- clude ceramic tile kitchens, gar- bage disposals, (appliances may be included in loan if desired), wall of glass in living room, de- corator planned color harmony in- side and out, rockwool insulation, weatherstripping, thermostatical- ly controlled heat, family-size bathrooms with Marlite over tub and stall showers in some mod- els, slab doors and hardwood or cork floors.

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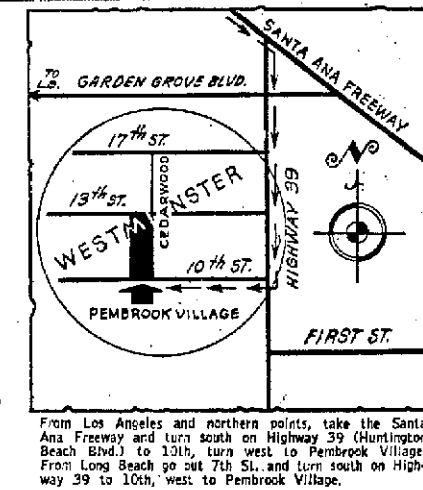
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Dale Park Officially Open Nov. 14

Attracted by advance informa- tion that Dale Park contempo- rary homes start at \$46.89 monthly for three bedrooms, home-seekers who have tried to purchase before completion of models have been requested to wait for the official preview showing, Sunday, Nov. 14, ac- cording to Ian Murphy, general manager of Murray-Sanders Co., builders.

Available to veterans without down payment, except for costs and impounds, Dale Park homes are priced as follows: Three-bed- room models, \$9,250 full price, monthly payments covering prin- cipal and interest, \$46.89; four- bedroom models (two full baths), \$33.21 monthly principal and interest, full price, \$10,300.

To achieve a feeling of spa- ciousness, the dining-living area is divided by a birch-paneled free standing wall which con- ceals the kitchen without enclos- ing its space. The roomy feel- ing is enhanced by the combina- tion of sloped ceiling, exposed beam and clear view of the patio.

There are 14 exterior designs to choose from.

Dale Park is located on Chap- man Ave. in Garden Grove, just east of Hwy. 39.

AT CIVIL DEFENSE SCHOOL

Three members of the California Restaurant Assn. were among those who recently completed a three-day Civil Defense school in Emergency Mass Feeding at Ford Ord, Calif. At left is H. A. Hilliger, 127 W. 1st St., director of the Long Beach Restaurant Assn. Others in picture are R. A. Jakoubek, of Sacramento; Charles Burgess of Stockton; Robert T. Feagans of Los Angeles, and Lt. Col. George T. Grimes, Sixth Army Food School commander.

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Brookhurst Square Unit Among 'Best Sellers'

"One of our fastest selling groups of homes has been the unusually beautiful Brookhurst Square development," Morrie Morley, sales manager for Henry C. Cox and Affiliated Companies revealed recently.

Crawley attributes the demand for Brookhurst Square to the twin facts of "more home for less money and the smog-free atmosphere of Brookhurst Square."

Brookhurst Square homes are located on Brookhurst Avenue, just north of Lampson in Garden Grove.

Some Brookhurst Square homes will be ready for occupancy at close of escrow, according to the builders.

Three furnished model homes show the home buyer exactly how his new Brookhurst Square home will look in any of the varied decors suited to California living. These architecturally outstanding homes offer forced air heat, oak floors, sliding glass walls, mahogany paneling, attractively designed fireplaces and a wealth of other luxury features. All Brookhurst Square homes have 3 or 4 bedrooms and 2 beautifully appointed bathrooms with colored fixtures, Pullman lavatory, large plate glass mirrors, and electric exhaust fans.

Although available to qualified veterans on no down payment terms (impounds only), Brookhurst Square homes are said to be among the most beautiful homes in their price range to be found on the west coast.

Yule Clubs Distribute \$1,639,896

Christmas Club members of three Long Beach banks will share in a \$1,639,896 "pie" this month.

Bank of America's seven Long Beach branches announced that checks will be mailed on Nov. 15 to 8,016 local residents who will share in \$930,000 they have been saving through the year.

Security-First National Bank's Christmas Club members here will receive checks totaling \$370,000.

Farmers & Merchants bank members numbering 3,050 will receive a total of \$339,896. Checks will be mailed out Nov. 15.



SKYLARK TERRACE HOME INTERIOR

Interior of one of the Skylark Terrace Homes in Garden Grove is shown above. Development spokesmen said checks of viewers of the No. 2 unit last week end disclosed that "a great percentage of them were friends of people who already have purchased homes in Skylark Terrace No. 1."

PEMBROOK VILLAGE HOMES

Hit Happy Combination

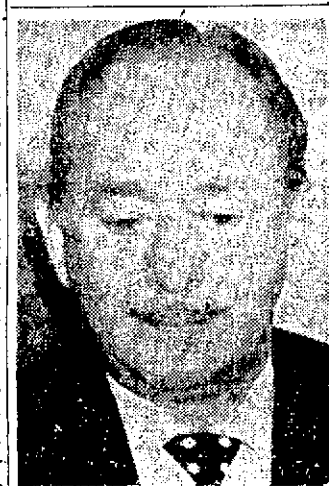
"Proof of design and construction quality as well as desirability of location is reflected in the fact that since the grand opening of Pembroke Village two weeks ago sales have already reached the half way mark," revealed Bruce Bartleson, sales manager for the Westminster subdivision.

Built by Hanson & Hintz, experienced Orange County builders and developers, Pembroke Village homes strike a happy combination of rustic, Early American styling with modern convenience and innovation.

The Early American theme is produced by various uses of cedar shake roofs, batten-and-board, used brick and diamond paned windows. Interiors, however, include such modern features as sliding glass in living room wall overlooking rear garden, hardwood floors, acoustical ceilings, mahogany slab doors, U-shaped kitchens with natural birch cabinets and garbage disposals, snack bars, insulation, electric bathroom heaters, pullman lavatories and interior planters.

There are five basic floor plans that include 3-bedrooms, 1-bath and 4-bedrooms, 2-baths and 32 elevations from which to

choose, said Bartleson. These homes are available to veterans for no down payment and to



NOMA SPEAKER

Nat Winecoff, vice president of WED Enterprises, an affiliate of Walter E. Disney, will be the speaker at the 6:15 p. m. Tuesday meeting of the Long Beach Chapter, National Office Management Assn. in the Lafayette.

non-vets for \$750 down. Total prices range from \$11,700 to \$12,700.

Additional highlight features include cross ventilated bedrooms, entry halls, flush-lighted entryways, two-car garages and frontages up to 70 feet, continued Bartleson.

Bartleson further disclosed that Hanson & Hintz chose the Westminster area because of its convenience to schools, churches, shopping districts, play areas, such as beaches, desert and mountain resorts as well as employment locations and because of the unmistakable indication that property values in this area will increase with the years.

Model homes are furnished by Aaron Schultz Furniture Co. of Long Beach. Exteriors and interiors are painted in color schemes planned by Rita Coons, development color consultant.

To reach Pembroke Village from Long Beach, go out 7th St. to Huntington Beach Blvd. (Highway 39), south to 10th St. and west to the models.

NO. 2 UNIT POPULAR

Skylark Viewers Set Mark

Skylark Terrace No. 2, popular Garden Grove subdivision, drew record crowds at model homes last week, reported Harry S. Rinker, secretary and treasurer of Tietz Construction Co., developers.

These three and four-bedroom, two-bath homes are custom designed and built and are available to veterans earning as little as \$450 a month for no down payment. Low FHA terms to anyone. Total price is \$15,850. Built-in Hotpoint ranges and ovens, garbage disposals, exhaust fans, cabinets with natural birch doors and ceramic tile counter-

tops are among features of the all electric kitchens.

Exterior elevations are offered in a variety of designs, many with brick trim and wide overhanging eaves that keep homes cool. Roofs are rock and dolomite. Lots, some as large as a quarter of an acre, have frontages up to 85 feet.

Other features include ceramic tile baths with pullman counters. Both baths and kitchens are finished in Zolotone. Living rooms have large full length sliding glass lanai walls and massive sandstone fireplaces up to 6 feet wide. Golden hardwood

floors, decorator colors both inside and out. Extra wide closets and cabinets are also featured. The houses are heated by 75,000 BTU forced-air furnaces. Front yards are landscaped with lawn, trees and shrubs.

Skylark Terrace with four models decorated by Lloyd's of Long Beach, open for public inspection, is located in Garden Grove on Brookhurst Ave., one-fourth mile north of Chapman Ave. From Long Beach, Skylark Terrace is reached via E. Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Brookhurst, left on Brookhurst to model homes just north of Chapman.

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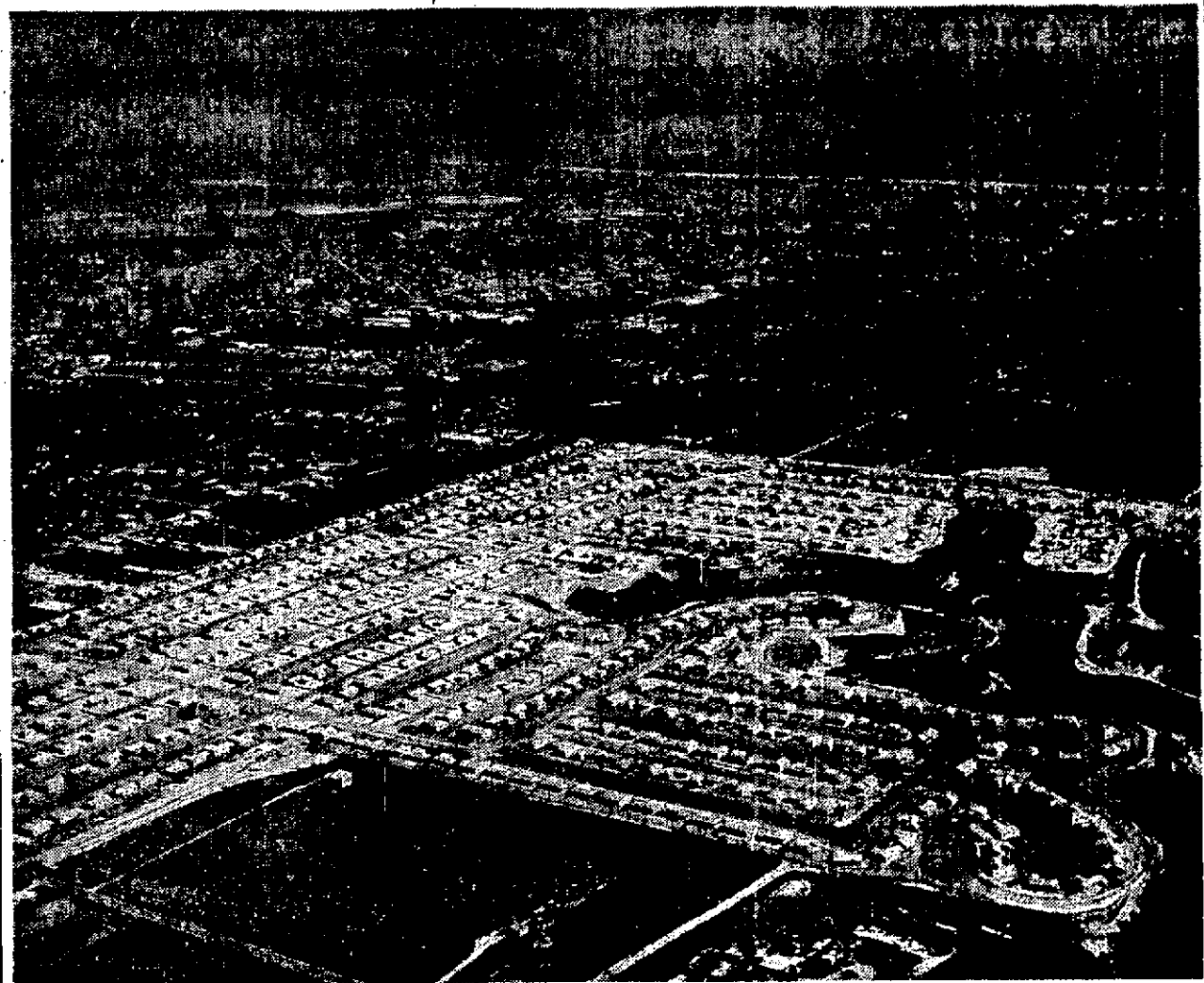
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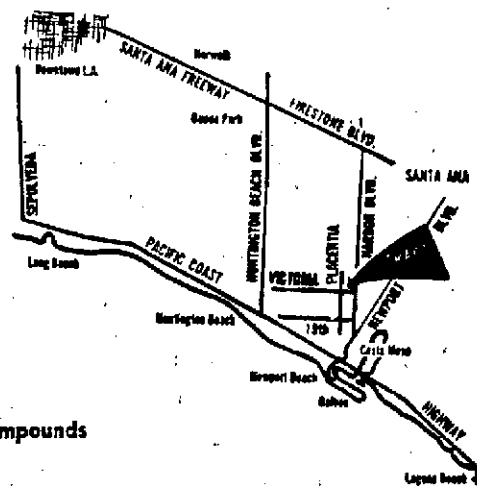
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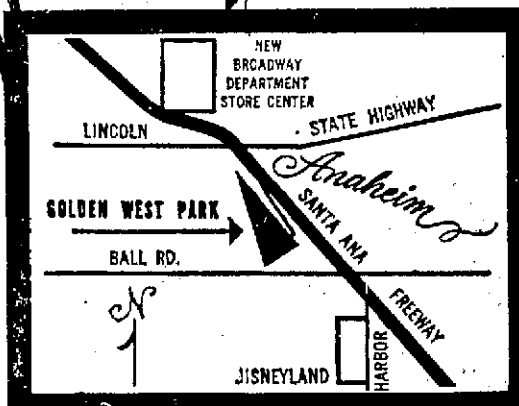
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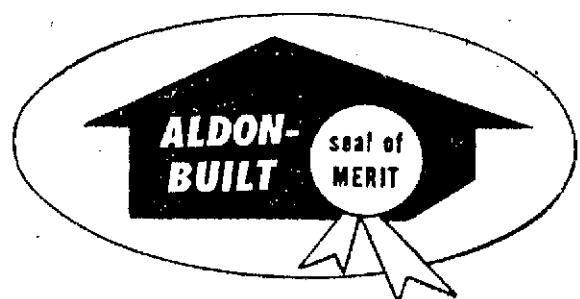


**4 Bedrooms
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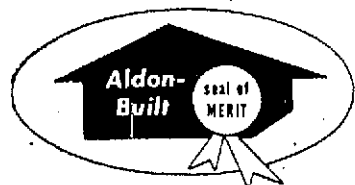
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- 50-gal. Pioneer Automatic Gas Water Heater—3-yr. guarantee!
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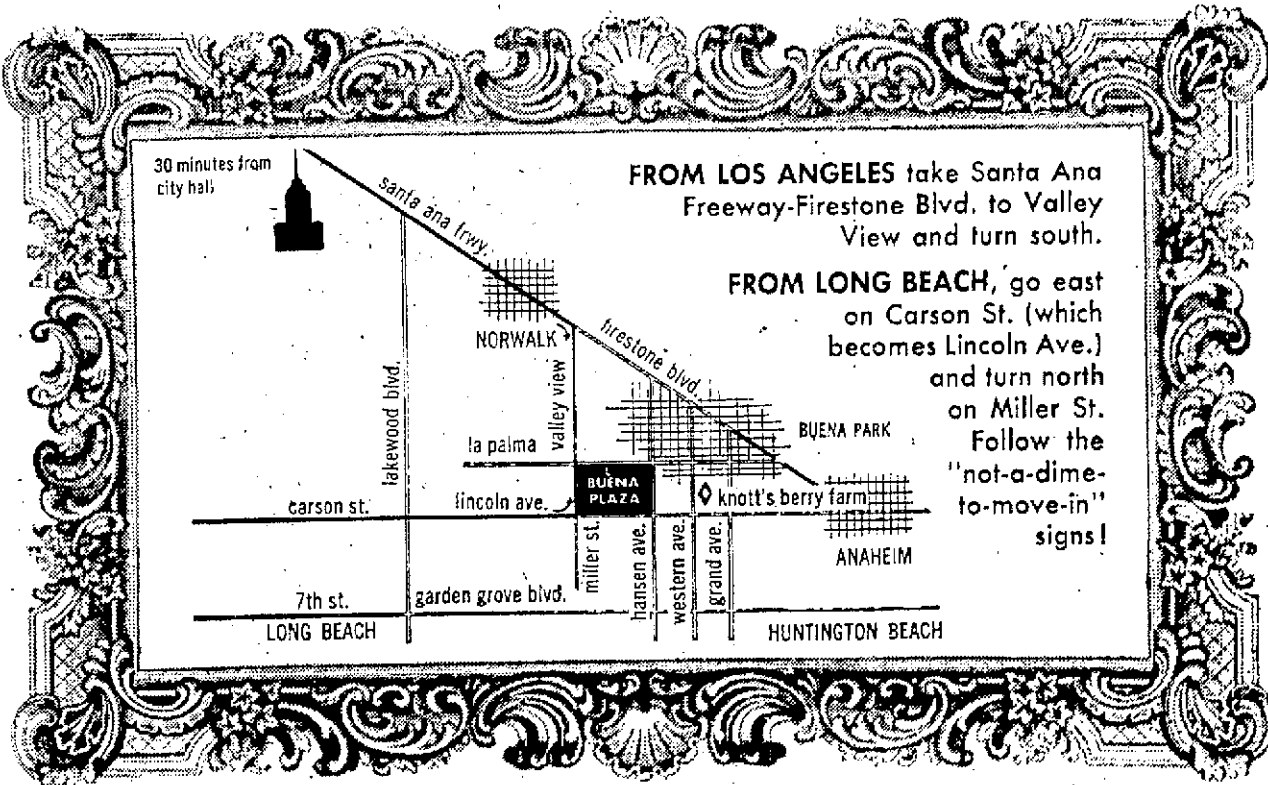
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Financing by Stafford Mortgage Co. of Calif.

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30-yr. 4½% VA loans



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NEW REALTY BOARD OFFICERS

Officers and members of the board of the directors of the Long Beach Board of Realtors are (seated, left to right): L. A. Martin, second vice president; Arnold Berg, past president; E. T. Moore, president; Claude Ryerson, first vice president; George Massey, secretary-treasurer. Board members (standing, left to right): Hilbert Adema, Morris Holmquist, Howard Butler, O. L. Michael, Ed Walsh, Dick Hamilton, Sherill Muntz and Howard L. Bountie. Barbara Moss (not in picture) continues as secretary-manager of the Board.—(Staff Photo.)

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Tourist Trade Big Business

CORONADO (U.P.)—California's tourist industry brings more than \$500,000,000 in "fresh, outside money" each year into the state, according to Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel.

GET SPARE CASH—rent spare rooms! Use classified ads. Phone 6-9071.

REALTOR OF WEEK

Berbower Board Honoree on His 63rd Birthday

It was Melvin R. Berbower's 63rd birthday last Tuesday. One of his surprise presents was to be honored as Realtor of the Week at the Tuesday morning Realty Board session. Berbower and his brother, Jack, are partners in one of the oldest real estate firms in Long Beach—founded by his father in 1917 and still bearing the name of Fred R. Berbower & Sons, 241 E. 1st St. Melvin handles the real estate end, Jack the insurance. In addition to his other activities, Melvin is executive secretary of the Long Beach Insurance Assn.

Melvin Berbower came to Long Beach in 1919 from Cripple Creek, Colo., where he was assistant cashier of the Cripple Creek State Bank. He was born in Denver and attended the University of Colorado before taking the bank job he held for eight years.

Immediately after coming to Long Beach, he joined his father's firm and has been in the business ever since. He joined the Board of Realtors in 1919.

At 63, Berbower said, "I've never been busier in my life." He is married and has two sons and a daughter. The daughter, Mrs. Caroline Barker, now is living in Burbank. His two sons live in Long Beach; Benton is in the meat business and Raymond is a structural engineer for the Long Beach Harbor Department.

Berbower doesn't seem to remember how many deals he's consummated in his years in business here, or how many pieces of valuable property he could have "picked up" for a song in the early days of Long Beach.

Salesman of the Week is Robert Croner, 28, a Steubenville, Ohio, man who expects to see Ohio State out here in the Rose Bowl New Year's Day.

Bob came to Long Beach via two hitchhikes in the Navy—in the South Pacific in World War II and as a callback for the Korean conflict.

He previously worked for Proctor & Gamble here and



BOB CRONER
Salesman of the Week



MELVIN R. BERBOWER
Birthday Surprise

Manor Close to L. B. State

Huntington Manor, advertised as "closer to the new Long Beach State College than any other Orange County residential area," offers three-bedroom, bath and a half homes in Westminster on nothing-down terms to veterans.

Non-veterans may purchase the homes, priced from \$11,800, on FHA terms. Monthly payments are about \$67, according to Walker & Lee, sales agents.

Features of the homes are open-beam ceilings, Johns-Manville insulation, colored rock roofs, built-in Western-Holly ranges and oven, and sliding glass doors to the patio.

Landscapers to Hear 'Cost' Talk

The Long Beach chapter of the California Landscape Contractors Assn. will meet at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday at the Blue Fox restaurant, 431 W. Pacific Coast Hwy.

A. J. Ettlin, business administrator, will speak on "Keeping Overhead Down," according to Keith E. Card, president.

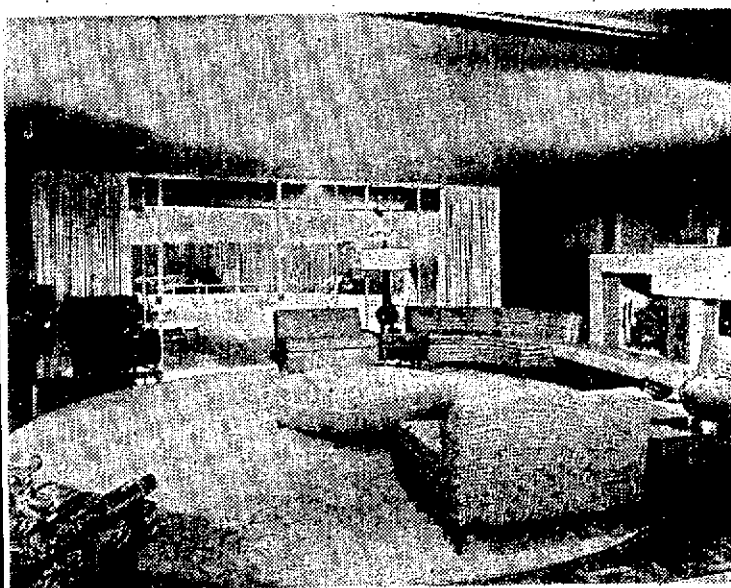
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5-Acre Government Tracts. File Close in to Fabulous **LAS VEGAS** \$10.00 Per Acre
OPEN SUN.—11 to 2 P. M.
CAL-STATE BUILDERS
5104 ARTERIA AVE., BELLFLOWER

The Executive

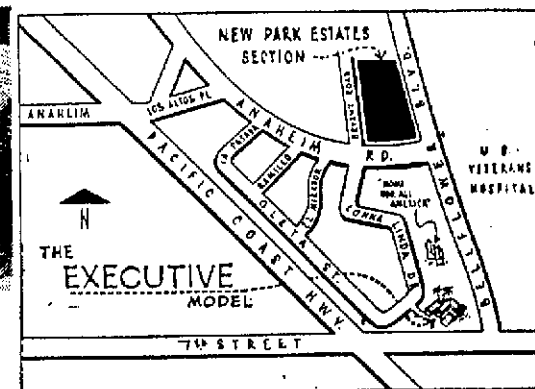
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Lots left in the new Park Estates Area



another **L.S. WHALEY** DEVELOPMENT

Los Altos Realty, Inc.
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You are invited to inspect this leader in modern home design and see for yourself the home that is truly named, the Park Estates Executive. Model Home Open 10 A. M. to 7 P. M.

Custom Designed and Built
LUXURY HOMES
total price **\$15,850**

in **Smog-Free GARDEN GROVE**

3 and 4 Bedrooms 2 Baths
NO DOWN to VETS
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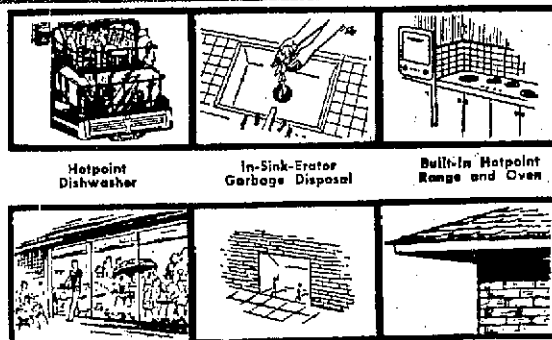
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ALL-ELECTRIC
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Custom Designed
For Long-Range
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Massive Sandstone
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3-Ft. Eave Overhangs—Brick
Exteriors

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- 2 Ceramic Tile Baths, Pullman Style
- Ceramic Tile Kitchens
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- Golden Hardwood Floors (no slab)
- 75,000 BTU Forced Air Furnace
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- Sliding Glass Lanai Doors
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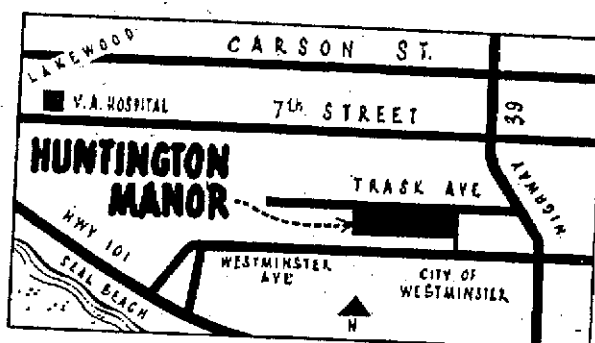
NON VETS... FHA TERMS

QUALITY FEATURES

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- Full 1" Johns-Manville Insulation
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- Garbage Disposals
- BUILT-IN WESTERN-HOLLY RANGE and OVEN
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- Sliding Glass Doors to Patio
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Skylark Terrace is on Brookhurst just north of Chapman in Garden Grove. From Los Angeles and northern points, take the Santa Ana Freeway to La Palma (which becomes Brookhurst), turn south to model homes. From Long Beach, drive out 7th (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Brookhurst, turn north to Skylark Terrace.



GREATEST TURNOUT IN WHALEY HISTORY

An hour after the L. S. Whaley 21st unit of Los Altos, the Junior Executives, was opened last Sunday, parking space was jammed for a half mile in all directions. Photo shows Deborah St., just east of Bellflower Blvd., leading to the model homes. He also previewed the Park Estates Executive \$96,000 home and drew throngs.

Mob Exec, Jr. Exec Homes

Traffic-blocking crowds which turned out last Sunday for the two premier stagings by Lloyd S. Whaley were termed by the Los Altos developer as "the greatest in my years of home development."

By actual count 23,478 persons went through the \$96,000 Park Estates Executive Home which was premiered as Whaley opened a new section of choice home-building sites in Park Estates.

At the Junior Executive homes, also premiered at Bellflower, north of Los Coyotes, Diagonal, the turnout was even greater, Whaley said.

"In fact, it was so heavy we could not count with tabulating machines," said the Long Beach builder.

"Our Junior Executive homes, which are priced from \$17,500 up, already have proved that today's home buyer wants the added luxuries found only in custom-built homes in the past," he said.

The Junior Executives, of which a limited number are being built, are offered in two,



VISITS L. B.

C. Cree Gable, of Muncie, Ind., president of the National Retail Furniture Assn., will be honored at a dinner meeting Thursday at Brower's Restaurant. The Long Beach Retail Furniture Assn. will sponsor the event. Stanley Schultz, L. B. unit president, will preside.

Ship Arrivals & Departures

(Compiled by The Marine Exchange)
ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT SATURDAY

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Home Sales at Banner on Increase

The large sales volume and growing popularity of Banner Park homes are due to the unique combination of the conventional and modern contemporary in design and styling, Frank Hart, sales manager of Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agents, said Saturday.

Available to vets for no down payment, Banner Park homes offer a great amount of visual living space by the skillful use of walls of glass, Hart said. Homes have three bedrooms and two baths.

Located in the heart of fast expanding Orange County, Banner Park is close to shopping centers, schools, churches, beaches, mountain and desert resorts as well as the industrial areas of Los Angeles, Long Beach and Santa Ana.

Attuned to the California way of living, Banner Park dwellings are constructed on king-size lots and designed not only with the basic needs and conveniences, but containing many "extra" features. Bright, roomy, efficiency kitchens feature garbage disposals, built-in Western Holly ranges and ovens, Santhony hoods with electric light and fan and asphalt tiling. Mahogany paneling, 40-gallon water heater, metal sash windows, stall showers, asphalt tile bathrooms and Kenkork tile in living rooms, dinettes, halls and bedrooms are among other features.

Model homes are open every evening to 9 and may be reached by driving out Seventh St. which becomes Garden Grove Blvd. or Westminster to Harbor, turn south on Harbor to Hazard and Banner Park.

Parrish Speaker at Realtors Breakfast

Paul Parrish, manager of the tourist department of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, will be the guest speaker at the Tuesday morning breakfast meeting in the Hotel Lafayette. A film, "Scenic Six," dramatizing a trip from Cape Cod, Mass., to Long Beach, will be shown.



LAVISH NEW BEAUTY SCHOOL

Finest equipment available has been installed at Marinello School of Beauty Culture formally opening Monday at 416 Pine Ave.

Marinello's Opens L.B. Branch

Described as "the West's newest and finest beauty school," the Long Beach branch of the Marinello School of Beauty Culture will be formally opened here Monday.

Spacious quarters of the school are over Sav-On Drugs at 416 Pine Ave. on the second floor of the corner building recently remodeled at a cost of \$100,000.

The public is invited to visit Marinello. A complete beauty service—including up-to-date hair styling and hair-cutting, guaranteed permanents, facials, etc.—is offered at low prices.

All work is done by "tomorrow's professionals" under the expert supervision of fully-qualified and experienced beauticians.

Marinello has been recognized for over 50 years as a world leader in beauty. The school offers complete courses of training for beginners to qualify them for employment after graduation.

Builders' Exchange Meets Monday

The story of telephone and television transmission will be presented by program chairman Sonny Bennett at the 6:15 p. m. Monday dinner meeting of the Builders' Exchange in the Lafayette Hotel.

modernization of facilities, and 46 locations at which substantial physical improvements were effected, according to Robert Dekker, local manager.

Insurance Men to Attend Arizona Meeting

Thirty-two Long Beach representatives of the Prudential Insurance Co. of America will attend the Region "V" President's Club Business Conference at the Arizona Biltmore, Phoenix, Ariz., Nov. 14 to 17.

They are: district agency manager Robert Turner, Clyde Emery, George Tyo, John Afana, Dick Mawhorter, Link Benson, Bob Blatt, Bill Davidson, Dick Davis, Lars Gothberg, Jack Herbert, Bill Hobson, Jim Hunt, Del Klatt, John Lockett, Don McCollum, John Morris, John Reutter, Stan Spencer, Lou Valencio, Ron Wedon, Ed Weidei. Manager George A. Miller of the Downtown district agency, Hugh Tharpe, Bernie Feinberg, Al Soderland, Mike Emmons, Jerry Neal, Marty Paquette, Bill Frey, George Carruthers, and Don Berger.

Model Triplex on Display Today

Robert L. Means Co. General Contractors announce the opening of their model triplex today from 2 to 5 p. m. at 1612 Gardena Ave.

This new type triplex can be duplicated on your lot for \$18,250 plus \$5,000 for each additional single unit, the contractor stated. Each unit is brick veneer, trimmed and insulated, features double garages, hardwood floors, ceramic tile kitchens and bath, natural cabinets, plaster walls and large closets.

Drug Firm Tells of 10-Year Growth

McKesson & Robbins, Inc., which has a division in Long Beach, recently issued a "Report to Employees on Recent Company Progress." It was stated that \$21 million has been expended nationally since the war in a new building and modernization program planned to give better service to customers.

The Report lists 33 new wholesale drug, liquor and chemical warehouses and offices erected in 27 cities during the 10-year period; 15 projects involving

We are so sorry . . .

that hundreds were unable to find parking near our



during last Sunday's premier showing.

. . . but those who did see them agreed they were the greatest thing offered in the vast Southland building program.

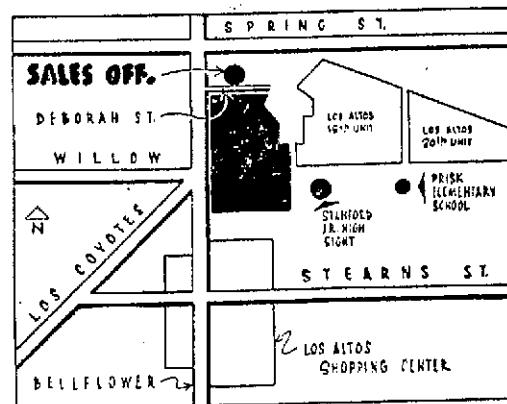


The model homes are now open daily from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. There still are many choice locations and models available.

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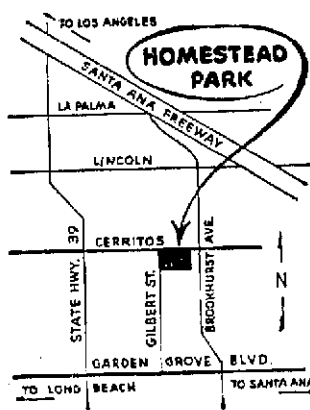
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Located on Cerritos between Brookhurst & Gilbert



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- Garbage Disposal
- Wall of Glass in Living Room
- Rockwood Insulation
- Weatherstripping
- Genuine Lath and Plaster Walls
- Thermatically Controlled Heating
- Family Size Bathrooms, Colored Fixtures
- Pullman Baths, Marble over Tubs
- Stall Showers and Electric Heaters (Some Models)
- Oak Hardwood or Cork Floors
- 40-50 Gallon Water Tanks
- Mahogany Slab Doors
- Bermuda Roofs, Red or Pink Brushed Rock
- Steel Sash Windows
- Two-Car Garages
- Front and Side Yards Landscaped
- Appliances Included in Loan (Optional)
- TV Jacks and Outlets
- California Contemporary Design
- Color Harmony Inside and Out

Naturally Gas Equipped

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in Smog-Free GARDEN GROVE

Appliances may be included in loan



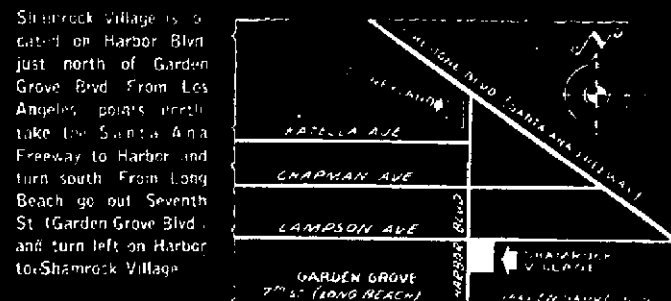
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3 Bedrooms - from \$10,400

4 Bedrooms - from \$11,700

as low as \$51 monthly, principal & interest



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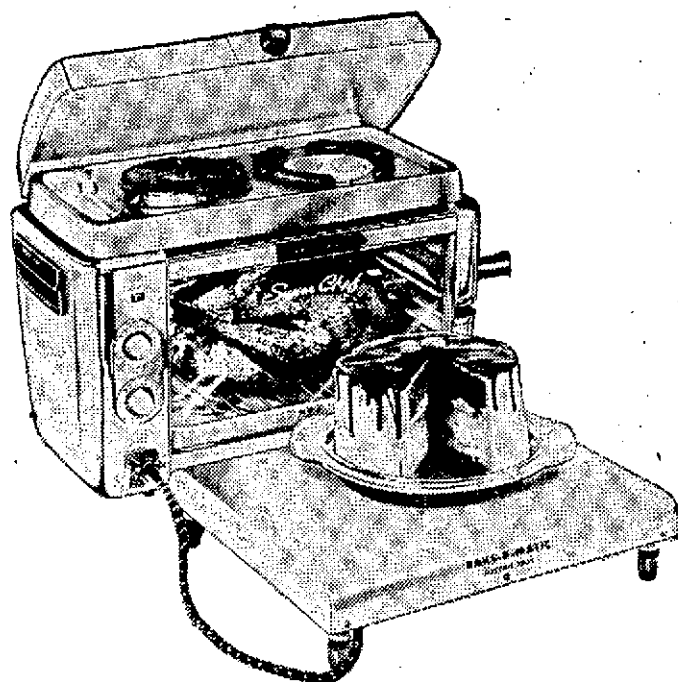
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HOLIDAY-SHOP FRIDAY 12 NOON 'TIL 9:00 P. M.

dinnerware to linens—we've a great choice for your holiday pleasure!

Dohrmann's

"shows you how" housewares week! come! learn!



**watch Broil-Quik
rotisserie-broilers
cook tomorrow!**

Tomorrow, through Saturday, November 13, Dohrmann's "shows you how to use it" housewares week, let Mrs. McIntosh show you how to barbecue holiday chickens, turkey and steaks automatically in famous Broil-Quik rotisserie-broilers. Learn how infra-red cooking golder browns in rich meat flavor and juices. What a sure and easy way to make you the most popular hostess ever!

SAVE 30.00

Besides barbecuing, Broil-Quik's "Chef" rotisserie-broiler roasts, toasts, broils, grills, fries . . . all automatically! Regular 69.95.

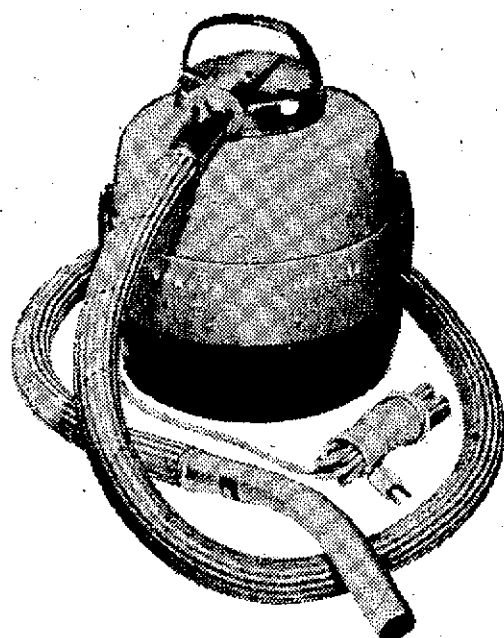
39.95

SAVE 40.00

See Broil-Quik's "Super Chef" with its "bake-o-matic" electric tray, two fry squares, and thermo-red heat element. Reg. 120.50.

79.95

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**\$20 reduction
new G.E.
cleaner**

69.95

with your old cleaner

Yes! you can get up to \$20 on your old vacuum cleaner for this new General Electric swivel-top that cleans a whole room from one spot . . . see it!

• You can clean a whole room from one spot without moving G.E. "round ever."

• You don't have to empty dust bags because new General Electric has "throw-aways."

• You get this new G.E. swivel-top complete with attachments for any cleaning job.

fair trade price 89.95

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**see easy-to-own
Farberware
cook!**

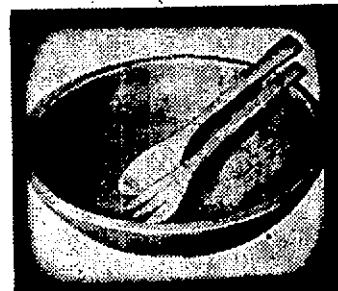
50¢ weekly

Right now, on our budget terms, YOU can own famous stainless Farberware easily! Tomorrow, through Saturday, November 13, let Mrs. Schmidt show you how its aluminum bottoms heat evenly and quickly without hot-spotting or scorching!

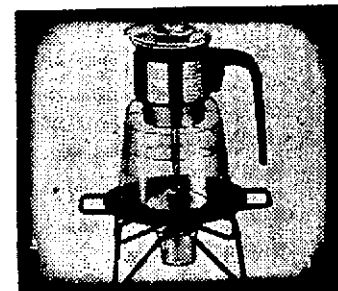
Farberware's 10-pc. set gives you 1, 2 and 3-qt. covered saucepans, 4-qt. covered saucepot, 7 and 8 1/2-in. fry pans. **38.95**

See Farberware's Super-Speed eight-cup coffeemaker . . . it automatically brews perfect coffee every time faster! **28.50**

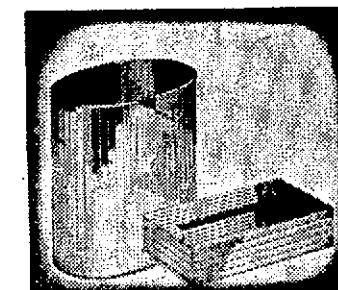
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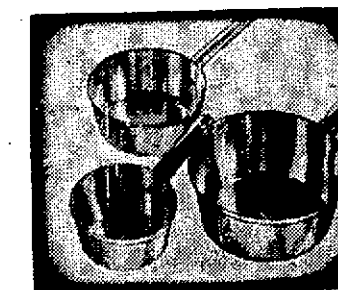
salad bowl reduced
Toss holiday salads in this 15-inch wooden salad bowl, with fork and spoon servers. Reg. 6.54. **3.99**



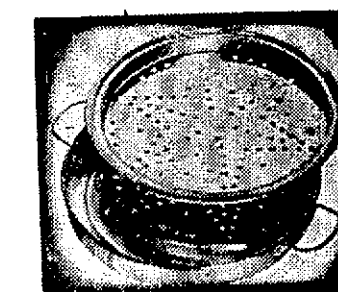
percolator reduced
Make holiday coffee in Cory's coffeemaker; warmer keeps it perfect at the table. Reg. 9.90. **6.95**



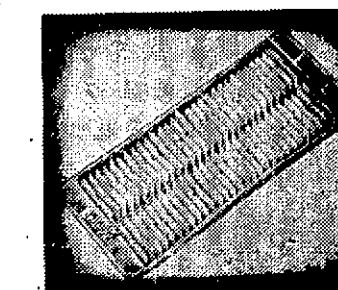
mirrored notions reduced
Put glitter in your boudoir with this mirrored wastebasket and tissue dispenser. Reg. 6.50. **4.99**



aluminum pan set reduced
Make yummy holiday saucepan desserts with this easy-cleaning set of 3. Reg. 1.95. **1.09**



broilerette reduced
Broil your favorite holiday meats deliciously with this broiler tray and rack set. Reg. 2.29. **1.98**



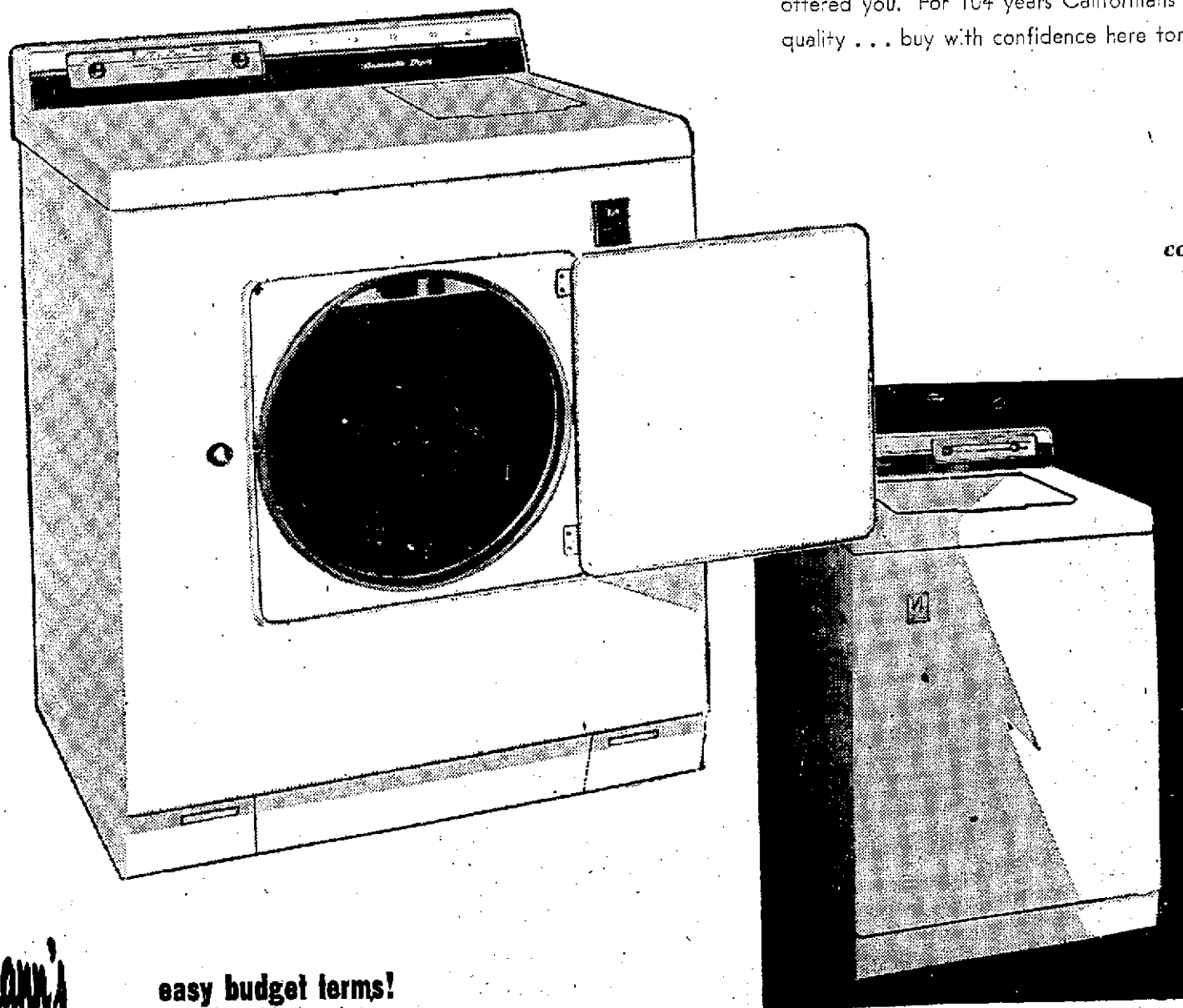
crushed ice tray reduced
Make crushed ice plenty for your favorite holiday beverages in these trays. Reg. 1.00. **59¢**



stainless bowl set reduced
Mix your favorite holiday pastry batters in this Vollrath set of 3 bowls. Reg. 7.65. **4.98**

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both just 299.90* . . . just 2.85 each week at Dohrmann's!

One of the greatest appliance savings famous Norge and Dohrmann's have ever offered you. For 104 years Californians have depended on Dohrmann's for fine quality . . . buy with confidence here tomorrow!



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compare with higher priced models!

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washer 199.95

Norge's clothes washer: washes, rinses, spin-dries automatically; agitate washes anything clean safely, including your electric blankets, girdles and lamp shades!

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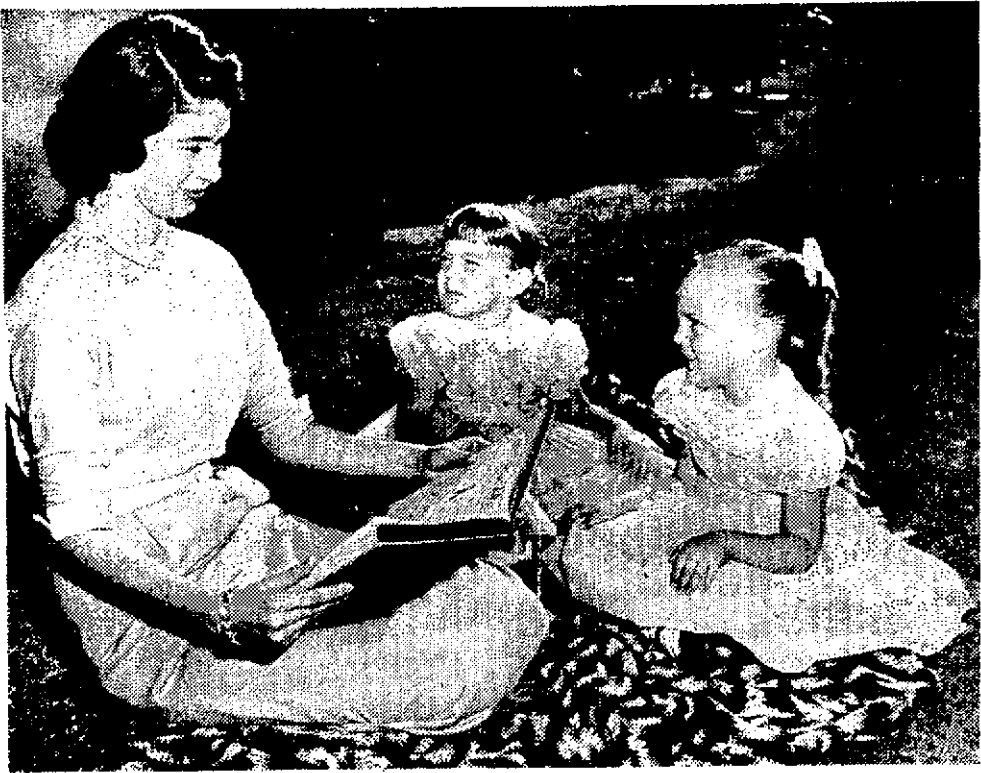
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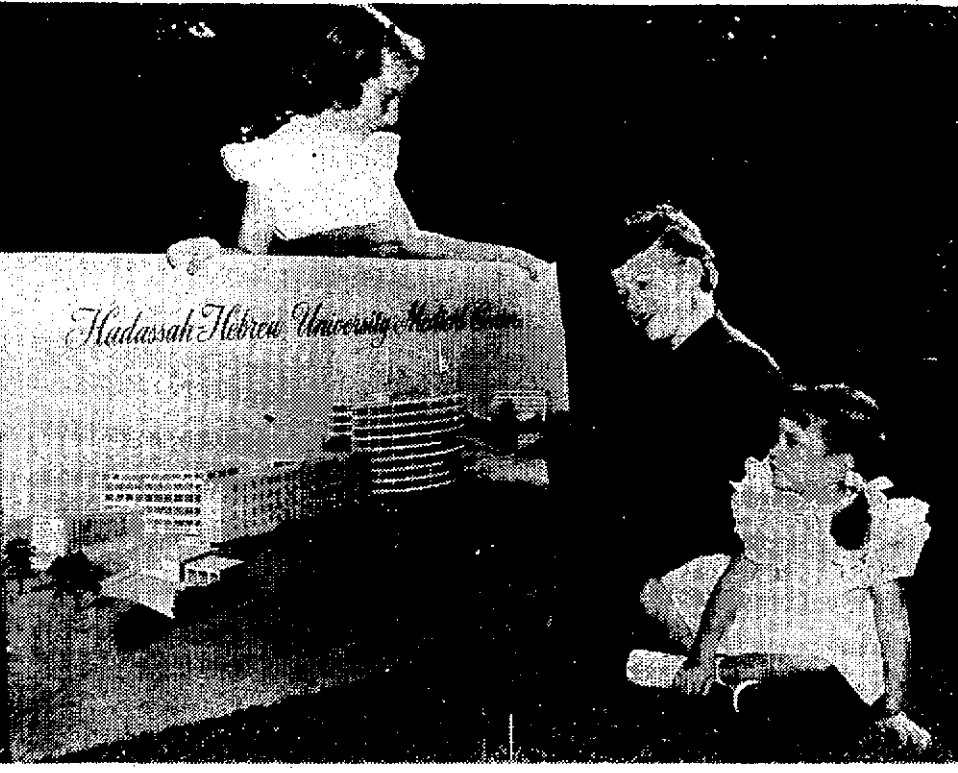
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Dinner to Aid Hadassah Projects

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HOSPITAL and medical facilities in Israel will benefit Sunday evening when Hadassah gives a Projects Dinner Dance at Lafayette Hotel. Above, Mrs. Sheldon Singer tells Mindy Evans and Judy Lane, from left, about Bet Mazmil, site of Hadassah's new community health program, which administers services to 500 immigrant families.



TEN-MILLION-DOLLAR Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Center in Jerusalem is already under way, Mrs. Herman Rubin explains to Karen Leff, at left, and Debbie Schultz. The center is the crowning achievement of 42 years of Hadassah medical pioneering in Israel. Included in the project will be new buildings for the Henrietta Szold School of Nursing founded by Hadassah in 1918.

Social Galaxy

Deatherages Feted; Quartet to Be Hosts

By BETTY WENTWORTH
Independent Women's Editor

Not being a political reporter the last thing we would attempt is a re-cap of the elections. However, since our house was a polling place, we felt unusually close to the whole operation by providing the scenery, as it were.

We awakened to the merry shouts of the arriving election board at 6:30 a. m. on Tuesday, and during breakfast peered out from the kitchen from time to time to greet our early-voting neighbors. I suppose there's no point of etiquette that says they are supposed to be welcomed, but we thought it was a nice touch, and would help them relax before approaching that ominously long ballot.

As we left for the office we noted our Siamese cat nonchalantly curled up in the chair placed for the registering voter. We understand she stuck to her post throughout the day, even amiably following voters into the booths, which we thought lent another homey touch. Of course she's even better acquainted on the peninsula than we are, and probably mistakenly thought it was a party, which she loves and never fails to attend if we have one.

Returning in the evening after dinner our favorite board was by this time down to the grim business of counting. We fell asleep hearing faint voices from downstairs droning steadily, "Hosmer, Kennick." In the morning, like Cinderellas, they'd disappeared. Nothing left but a limp polling booth and a ball can of coffee in the kitchen. If the owner will identify the brand we will be happy to return same.

To greet the latest additions to the young married set, Judy (Hickman) and Dale Deatherage whose wedding was a shining social event of early October, a welcoming cocktail party and buffet was hosted last weekend by Nancy and Dr. Francis Hertzog Jr., who was Dale's best man.

The newlyweds are now ensconced in their peninsula home at 43 1/2th Place following their honeymoon in La Jolla and Coronado.

Dr. and Mrs. Hertzog Sr. turned over their home at 270 Argonne Ave. for the gala event to which 100 guests were bidden. Assisting receive were Judy's sister, Marian Bigony and her husband, Fred; Dale's sister, Dorothy Deatherage; and Katherine (Hertzog) and Carter Boswell.

We must devote a bit of space to the handsome buffet table centered with an arrangement of polished fruits and vegetables. There were the subtle jewel tones of purple eggplant, Indian corn, flame-hued persimmons, pomegranates, deep red apples and green squashes, with bronze chrysanthemums and cattails elsewhere.

In many a mailbox this week were found the invitations addressed by Peggy and Dr. Houston Fairley and Flo and John Brooks to the cocktail party they're co-hosting on Nov. 12 from 6 to 9 p. m. for 100 guests at the Brookses'.

Asked to assist are Ola and Don Murphy, Alice and Bill Sievers, Dell and Don Berry, Marilyn and Doug Graham and Alan Asher. Also greeting guests will be Mrs. William Groz of Seattle who is the Brookses' houseguest for the month.

Mrs. Broz joined the Brookses in San Francisco last weekend when they whipped up to watch their son, John, national horsemanship champion this past year, present the trophy to the new champion at the Cow Palace. Accompanying Flo and John Sr. was Elizabeth Bellmore of Anaheim. John is a freshman at Cal.

Trio of gracious hostesses for luncheon and bridge in the Mirror Room of the Lafayette Hotel last week was composed of Beatrice Hughes, Alice (Mrs. Sidney) Coco and Minnie (Mrs. George M.) Baker. Their assistants were Agnes Howell, Carol Scott and Vera Candy.

Autumn leaves in reds and browns plus yellow and rust chrysanthemums adorned the room and the tables where the 64 guests were seated.

And here's another invitation for a coffee hour on Nov. 17 given by Mary Alice (Mrs. Preston) Johnson and Frances (Mrs. Ray W.) Parker at the latter's home, 3916 Lewis Ave. They've invited 50 friends for chatting and coffee sipping from 10 to noon.

Checking with our scouts in the Deep South we're delighted to learn that Janie Williams has pledged Kappa Kappa Gamma at the U. of Georgia in Athens. Janie's parents, Alleen (Montgomery) and Rear Admiral Dick Williams, USN (ret.), are living in Decatur just outside Atlanta. Dick is now with Goodrich Rubber Co. News of another member of the family (from our Illinois scout) informs us that Roger Montgomery has forsaken New York for Chicago and is now national merchandising supervisor of his line with Mr. Sears and Mr. Roebuck's company.



GARMENTS which will clothe Israel immigrants are being made above by Mrs. Irving Rabinowitz, at machine, and Mrs. Jay Siegel, president of Hadassah. Vocational education activities for Youth Aliyah children brought to Israel and its educational program in the United States are among the many other projects of the group. Mrs. Lewis Fiskin is chairman of the dance.

President Is Streamlining Future White House Socials

By VIRGINIA WELDON KELLY
Washington Staff Reporter

Modern streamlining is having its effect even on the White House social schedule. Many innovations have been noted for the forthcoming season which gets under way with two dinners honoring the Chiefs of Diplomatic Missions on Nov. 16-17.

The official White House season has been telescoped and will end Jan. 21 with the diplomatic reception instead of proceeding at the usual leisurely pace until Lent.

The most unusual of the announced plans is the combining of the historic and colorful Army and Navy reception with the very large (and considered the least glamorous of White House functions) the departmental reception on Dec. 2.

Last year the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force invitations were whittled to a comparative handful—about 650 persons. Invitations were issued only to major generals and above of the Army, Marine Corps and Air Force, and only to rear admirals of the upper half and above of the Navy.

The official reason given for the change was that the White House would be overcrowded if all flag and general officers were invited (of the active and retired list in the Washington area) as had always been done in the past. There were many heartaches among the older people left out.

This year with the combining of the two groups (the departmental reception drew about 1,000 last year) it seems likely that both lists will again be pared to the bone.

The White House social season will whiz along with the

Opti-Mrs. Entertained

Mrs. Karl M. Ward, 3848 Linden Ave., opened her home for a luncheon meeting of the Opti-Mrs. Club, with Mmes. Don Barden, Ed Ballantyne, George E. Barker, Edwin A. Frinnell and Mark Kuffel as hostesses. Spider chrysanthemums and pink roses with pink candles in crystal candelabras centered the lace-covered buffet table.

Following the reading of the Optimist Creed by Mrs. Edward C. Purnell, the business session was conducted by Mrs. L. E. Budnick, president of the group. It was voted to donate \$100 to the North Long Beach YMCA to help with refurbishing the recreation room.

Mrs. Lloyd Shidler, holiday festival chairman, reported that all bids to this brilliant affair have been taken and there is a waiting list for any cancellations. A new member, Mrs. Carroll Counts, was introduced by Mrs. Milton R. Evans of the hospitality committee.

Other reports were given by Mmes. Don Barden, Milton R. Evans, Ralph D. Smith, Robert G. Waldron and Ed Wolff.

Mrs. Philip L. Ellithorpe, program chairman, introduced Mrs. Arthur F. Bonzer, who gave an interesting talk on antique colored glass, and exhibited some exquisite pieces of glass from her collection.

Bridal Fetes Continue for Coni Chace

The wedding day is only one week away—a week filled with parties for Coni Chace, bride-elect of Bud Townsend.

Mrs. Thomas Noble and her daughter Mrs. Allan Hertzog will entertain Thursday at a crystal shower and brunch.

Guests will be Mrs. Burton Chace, mother of the honoree, Mmes. William Cree, Jack Merrell, A. M. Halbert, J. W. Campbell, Robert Graham, John Berry, Helen Wood, Francis Hertzog Jr., Weston, Dick Cooling, Robin Hadley, John Campbell, Misses Valeda Sue Weston, Paula Chace, Barbara Corley, Mary Halbert and Alice Berry.

This morning, Miss Valeda Sue Weston of Huntington Park will be hostess at a brunch for Miss Chace at Pierre's in San Marino. Miss Weston, who will be in the bridal party, and the honoree have spent the past several summers traveling to Europe, Hawaiian Islands, West Indies and Mexico. Bidden will be Chi Omega sorority sisters of Misses Weston and Chace.

A replica of the bridal party in front of a rose arbor adorned the table when Mrs. Winchester Stacy gave Coni's bridesmaid's luncheon Saturday. Placecards were miniature hearts with net ruffles.

Tri Deltas to Observe Anniversary

Long Beach Alliance of Delta Delta Delta will gather Monday night at 6:30 in the Mirror Room of Lafayette Hotel to observe the 66th anniversary of the founding of the society at Boston University. Thanksgiving Eve, 1888. Since the time of its founding, Tri Delta has become one of the largest social Greek letter organizations with 97 active chapters, 250 Alumnae groups, and 50,000 members.

Long Beach Alliance this year at the Founders' Day dinner will honor members of the golden circle of Tri Delta. These are Tri Deltas who have been members 50 years or more. Mrs. Ada Reasoner, who has been a Tri Delta for 60 years, and Mrs. Alvo Loveloy of Long Beach will be among those so honored, and eight more of the golden circle who live in the outlying districts around Long Beach have been invited to attend.

Mrs. William P. Ellery, Alliance president, will preside at the program for the evening. She will read the annual Founders' Day message from the national president. Special guest will be Miss Olive Leeper of Los Angeles, Southern California recommendation chairman. Group singing throughout the evening will be led by Mrs. Frank Riddick. General chairman for the event is Mrs. Ray Underwood, assisted by Miss Shirley Swigert, Mmes. William Becker, George Ann Trower, Frank Coates, and Morris Halbert. For reservations call Mrs. Jesse Shackleton, 4045 Virginia Rd.

First Nighters

First Nighters' monthly dance at Pacific Coast Club Saturday will have an amusing twist, in that the girls will be required to ask the boys for dances. Patronesses of these younger set events are Mmes. Llewellyn Bixby Jr., Latham Brightman, Sidney Exley, William Clemon, Charles Stratton, Jack Reid and Jack Brays.

Decorated Trees, Booths to Feature Holiday Event

All the glamour and sparkle of a pre-Christmas festival will be in evidence Tuesday and Wednesday at Grace Methodist Church, when the Women's Society of Christian Service presents its annual Christmas shop. The two-day affair will start at 9:30 a. m., with all members of the church and the general public invited.

Decorated trees will greet guests at the outside entrance to the fellowship hall, while inside, smaller trees will be used in profusion, including very small ones on the dining tables. Lovely and novel Christmas gifts and handmade articles will be on sale from booths decorated to depict well known Christmas songs.

"Rudolph, the Red Nosed Reindeer" will prance back and forth in a booth sponsored by Circle Seven. Mrs. Lee Warner, chairman. In another, the strains of "White Christmas" will be heard, according to Mrs. Adam Struble who will head that booth. Other booths and the chairmen are "Deck the Halls," Mrs. W. W. Hitchcock; "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing," Mrs. Anna Richards; "The Night Before Christmas," Miss Clara Pearis; "Santa Claus is Coming to Town," Mrs. Ernest Deane; "Silent Night," Mrs. I. E. Stansell; "Noel," Mrs. George Y. Miller; and "Jingle Bells," Mrs. Robert Wright.

Luncheon will be served cafeteria style both days, from 11 a. m. until 1 p. m., and fruit cake and tea during the afternoons. Turkey will be the entrée for the Nov. 9 dinner, served from 5:30 p. m. until 7 p. m., and a choice of turkey or ham on the second night. Reservations are required. Mrs. George C. Morgat, president of Grace Methodist WSCS, announces.

Handling details for the event is Mrs. Earl Craine, general chairman, who has named Mrs. Vernon Johnson to supervise the meals and Mrs. Louis Murray to be in charge of the serving. At 7 p. m. Tuesday evening, Mrs. B. Tuckley Thompson will present the Long Beach Junior Concert Band, directed by James Son, in a program of Christmas music.

Two Birthdays

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Martin were hosts at last Thursday's Pacific Coast Club buffet dinner dance in honor of their daughter, Judy's 15th birthday. Eight friends of the latter, who is an active member of the Coast Club's Starlighters, enjoyed the event with her.

Another birthday party at the club was given by Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Von Rohr for their son, Stephen, who had 12 candles on his big birthday cake.

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'WALKING DOWN CHRISTMAS TREE LANE' (MINIATURE, THAT IS)

Walking down a miniature lane to invite you to the big "Christmas Tree Lane" festival Tuesday and Wednesday at Grace Methodist Church are Marynelle Ellis (left) and Kathy Mill. With them are Mrs.

George C. Morgan, president of WSES, sponsoring group, and Mrs. Earl Craine, general chairman for the event. Luncheons and dinners will be served both days.

Power Behind a Woman Is Powers

By JEAN B. MOORE

What's that old saying—something about if you seek the secret behind a man's success, cherchez la femme? Cementing the thought deeper is John Robert Powers, a name synonymous with glamorous models, cover girls and the secrets of charm.

To his wife, who originated the idea for his model agency, and to his mother who told him the ideal woman is the natural woman Powers openly gives credit.

In the early days of movies when sets were any old field or woodland around New York, Powers and his wife took small parts.

Because young Powers had been affiliated with the English actor, Sir Herbert Beer-bohm Tree both as an actor and stage manager, he was able to supply early movie directors with the various types they sought in their casts.

Later a director appealed to him to help give his daughter the self assurance she needed to make her debut.

Successfully grooming the girl for her role in society, the couple started the first model agency in the world on an idea and a shoestring. It is still the most famous. Powers girls are noted for their beauty, brains and individuality.

Still another woman, his secretary, suggested the idea for Powers' schools of self improvement after an article she had written on her boss' philosophy of what comprises an attractive woman had been snapped up by a national magazine.

These secrets behind his success were told by the affable pedagogue of pulchritude this

week when he visited in Long Beach, where one of his chain of schools is located.

His dress as quiet as his manner, the gentleman most aspiring models would like to impress wore an oxford gray suit. His tortoise shell glasses partially hid untruly gray eyebrows, but not the sparkle of interest in life in his eyes.

Running a hand through his thick thatch of gray hair, he reiterated his oft repeated philosophy, that the natural look is always the one in style. "Every woman should have the YOU look of individuality," he said, "not a rubber stamp look."

The natural look tops his list of what comprises beauty. In quick succession he named the other points—which have been picked up and repeated time and again by every beauty and fashion editor in the world: make the most of your face and your hair; attain faultless posture and carriage; achieve grace in motion and grace in repose; dress to suit your own face, figure and personality; cultivate a soft, modulated, unaffected voice, and, finally, use your mind as a means of self expression.

Apply all these and self assurance becomes an added asset, Powers said.

Agreed, we agreed. Now, has anyone ever thought of trying to work the same miracles on those men whose dress is so casual as to be sloppy, whose waistlines bulge and hairline recedes?

"Wish you hadn't asked me that," smiled the oracle of charm. "Mrs. Powers says I sometimes—ah—well, men like to be casual, you see, and sometimes they carry it too far. A woman loves to prepare for something exciting like the opera or a ball. The men, well—they tag along. On formal

occasions they feel too dressed up. Some are bored. But more color is coming into men's wear now and it seems to appeal to them."

A few of the men who began their early careers as models in New York are Henry Fonda, Fredric March and Brian Donlevy. They've done all right taking the self improvement advice of their discerning teacher.

Apparently age has nothing to do with beauty and charm, or with the magic inner glow and outer glow that contrasts a blank face with that face alive with interest and a few laugh wrinkles. One woman in New York began her rejuvenation process at 72. Another, her morale sagging at 62, took the course without her husband's

knowledge and astounded him and her friends with her revived personality.

Yet the man who could be blasé when surrounded by beauty was awestruck himself with his first visit to California. "You know what I notice most?" he asked. "Everyone in California seems so happy. It's wonderful. Girls who started with my agency in New York and who now live out here still seem so natural and genuine."

And he began to name them off—Rosaland Russell, Jennifer Jones, Georgia Carroll, Marguerite Chapman, Dusty Anderson, Ruth Hussey, Elise Knox, Paulette Goddard, Maggie McNamara, Mona Freeman, Barbara Stanwyck, Lucille Ball, Betty Furness...



JOHN ROBERT POWERS, the name behind some of the world's foremost models and cover girls, divulges some of his philosophy to Jean B. Moore, Independent Press-Telegram women's page reporter, during a reception honoring him this week in Long Beach.

Sigma Kappas to Mark Founders' Day at Banquet

Gathering this afternoon at 4 o'clock at Santa Ynez Inn, Pacific Palisades, will be Sigma Kappas who will celebrate Founders' Day with a banquet. Mrs. Betty Jane Douglas, social chairman for Southern California, is acting chairman of event. Alpha Omicron Chapter of UCLA will provide entertainment.

Actives and alumnae planning to attend from Long Beach include Mmes. E. S. Stratton, L. E. Glines, John Dillard, Marcus Woods, R. Cummings, Darwin Kendall, Richard Caldwell, Homer Evans, Robert C. Ferguson, Violet Christian, Ethel Keeler, Tom Hamel, Stanley Jennings, Chester C. Smith, William Dodd, Lloyd Stamp, Philip Vanderberg, Frank Beckner, Coy Walden.

Misses Lois Zelsdorf, Jessie Pavlick, Mildred Druschel, Deanna Moore, Jo Knopp, Aloha Gorchuch, Joan Lee, Kathryn McGinn, Guila Sage, Laureta Bellows, Anne Bertsch, Jean Genaltis, Lois Lugart, Evelyn Mendez, Dorothy Meriam, Ethel Turner, Diane Thompson, Joan Scanlon, Vivian Genter.

Gala Parties Hold Interest in Mayfair

By BERNICE AHRENDES
Spook parties, birthday parties, homecomings and election parties were held this past week in Mayfair.

Climaxing a series of election parties was, the event held at the home of Mrs. Victor M. Rudkoff, 6128 Eastbrook Ave. Assisting her as hostess was Miss Mary Boyd. Democratic candidates Joseph M. Kennick and Ven Fahrney were guests of honor. Forty friends were served a buffet luncheon of sandwiches, coffee and cake.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Searles of 5850 Pearce Ave. returned Thursday for a trip to Colorado. They were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sullivan at Pergoda Springs. The Searles enjoyed some good hunting in the Colorado mountains and were lucky enough to bring home two deer and a part of an elk that a companion shot.

Mr. and Mrs. Chest Peterson of Los Angeles and John Ahrends of 5913 Pearce Ave. didn't have such good luck. They hunted deer for 10 days near Ogden, Utah, and returned with only a cold to show for it.

In the home of the William Aldridge, 5960 Sunfield Ave., bobbing for doughnuts was enjoyed Saturday evening by Peggy Jane Aldridge, Karen Wynkoop, Valerie Dixson, Sharon Coles and Rose Mary McNally. They also had fun as a scavenger hunt.

Jeannie Davis arrived via ship from Tokyo, Japan, last Saturday. She is stopping at the home of Mrs. Elvera Boggs, 5209 Ashworth Ave. From here she will go on to Edenton, N. C., to visit with her sister, Mrs. Jim (Peggy) Owens. She will also visit in Oklahoma and Kansas. After Christmas she will return to Mrs. Boggs' home and will attend school here.

Brunch, Bridge

Mrs. Robert O. Kerr of West Long Beach entertained at a brunch and bridge party at the Pacific Coast Club Thursday for 40 guests. Mmes. Dewey Moad, Harold Gray, C. P. Talbert and Fred Reynolds were assisting hostesses.

Among Career Women

Workshops, Gala Social Functions Spark District Conclave of B&PW This Weekend

By ANNE GILCHRIST

A color guard of enlisted Waves from the U. S. Naval Station, Long Beach, officially opened the two-day winter conference of the Los Angeles Sierra-Mar District of Business and Professional Women's Clubs yesterday at Lafayette Hotel, conference headquarters.

Formal opening of the conclave came at 2 p. m. with Mrs. Marcella Sheldon of Arcadia, president, presiding.

Kathleen Head, a member of Long Beach National B&PW, program co-ordinator for the district, arranged the workshops held yesterday afternoon following the luncheon and opening ceremonies. Laura Jane Walter of Margaret Ives Club of Long Beach, guided the discussion on "How to Pull Your Weight on Main Street," in the workshop on public affairs which she heads for the district.

Myrl Cypher, also of the Margaret Ives Club, is representing the California Federation in her capacity as state membership chairman and was a consultant in the president's workshop.

One of the most outstanding visual programs on Civil Defense and Disaster Relief ever witnessed by the women was presented last night at the banquet in the Lafayette by the U. S. Naval Station, Long Beach, and the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co.

Illustrious visitor and speaker at the conference is Miss Helen J. Maddox of Ukiah, president of the California Federation of B&PW. She spoke at the luncheon yesterday on "Achievement—Our Hope for the Future."

Today's functions will begin with a breakfast at 8 a. m. with district vice president Mrs. Helen Scribner presiding. Reports on the workshops and a business meeting will conclude the conclave.

Delegations from the Long Beach clubs in attendance include President Lurene Spear of Long Beach National, and members Hazel Gray, Kathleen Head, Ann Arnold, Ethyle Avis, Katherine Campbell, Elna Barre, Alice Brock, Margola Smith, Ruth Bailey, Florence Brown, Margaret Manning, Reba Stewart, Eve Tichenor and Dorothy Dalton. Margaret Ives President Maude McNeal heads her delegation composed of Hazel Hamilton, Doris Dearden, Zazelle Becker, Laura Jane Walter, Helen Schlesinger, Ann Rogers, Crosby Carlson and Myrl Cypher. Manuela Nieto President Elizabeth Derry is attending as are Charlotte McIntosh, Marion Myers and Mary Pierson.

MEDICAL ASSISTANTS
Long Beach Medical Assist-

ants announce that guest speaker for the group's district meeting Monday at Jones Dining Room will be Dr. Walter R. Buerger. His subject will be "The Retarded Child." Chairman of the Medical Advisory Board of the Long Beach Exceptional Children's Foundation, Dr. Buerger is also on staff at Children's Hospital in Los Angeles and teaches at USC.

Tomorrow's hostesses will be Margaret Kaezman, Charlotte Key and Eleanor Justen, President LaVonne Lynch will preside.

WOMEN ACCOUNTANTS

Werner Ruchti, Long Beach City Planning Commissioner, will speak on "Planning Objectively" before the American Society of Women Accountants at a dinner meeting Wednesday night in the Lafayette Hotel. Feeling Mr. Ruchti's talk to be of prime importance, the women have issued a special invitation to the Society of California Accountants to attend this meeting.

Mary Schultz, corresponding secretary for ASWA, arranged for the speaker's appearance. President Virginia Youngquist will preside at this, as well as the board meeting which will immediately precede dinner.

SOROPTIMIST

Founders' Day was celebrated by Soroptimist Club and, for the occasion, member Lola Stanley was asked to be speaker of the day. Well versed in the history and meaning of Soroptimism, she chose as her subject "Soroptimism Reaches Around the World," and described how the club was started in Long Beach in 1924, the seventh Soroptimist Club in the United States to be chartered. She told of the 600 clubs and 30,000 members now active in the American Federation. Mrs. Gladys Potter, president, announced that henceforth Soroptimist meetings will be held in the Lafayette.

Last week end several members of the local club attended the District One, Pacific Region, conference held in the Hollywood Roosevelt. In addition to President Gladys, those present were Martha Scott, Helen Fuller, Peggy Schinnerer and Sally Phelan. Presiding officer at the conference was Betty Finley of Lynwood, director of the district.

PILOT CLUB

It's been a busy week for Pilots! Wednesday members gathered for dinner and business at the Lafayette Hotel with vice president Ruth Tay presiding in the absence of President Margaret Fenwick. Gladys Chapman presented

Chapter Has Tea Today

A preferential tea will be given this afternoon by Eta Tau Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi. Setting for the event will be the home of Mrs. Joseph McJilton, 4533 Knoxville Ave. Pouring at the tea table will be Mrs. H. B. John, honorary member, and Mrs. Ralph Gillbreath, president.

Pledges honored include Mmes. William E. Duffy, Jack Harbey, John Merriam, L. L. Olsen, T. W. Owen, Clayton Pelky and William Pickering.

DAR Chapter

Don Muchmore from Long Beach State College will be the guest speaker at a luncheon meeting of Long Beach Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Tuesday in the main dining room of the Lafayette Hotel. His subject will be "Living Colonial Ideas." Reservations are to be made with Mrs. Glenn E. Taylor.

Charity Event

Annual charity card party for Ladies of the Elks will take place at 1 p. m. Wednesday in the Elks Temple. All proceeds from the event will be used for the group's welfare program. Door awards and table favors will be distributed. The public is invited.



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Officers' Wives View Men's Winter Styles

By VIRGINIA NEWTON

Long Beach Air Force Base Officers Club was the setting Friday for a very successful and novel fashion show sponsored by the Officers Wives Club of the base under the chairmanship of Mrs. William Funderburk, progress chairman. Norman Meager of Lakewood presented the showing of winter styles for men in the Officers Lounge.

The male models, selected from the officers of the base included Capt. Clayton Miller, Robert Hutto, Alfred Rodriguez and Lt. Charles Price. Theme of the day was "Clothes Make the Man."

Luncheon tables were attractively decorated carrying out the theme of the program. Greeting the officers, their wives and guests were Mrs. Paul Donohue and Mrs. Leon Forman, hostess of the party.

Capt. and Mrs. A. C. Burrows were genial hosts Friday night at a dinner gathering in their home honoring Rear Adm. F. B. Warder, USN, Commander Cruiser Division Five. Service couples attending were Comdr. and Mrs. John Boyle and Comdr. and Mrs. Claude Fligg.

Comdr. and Mrs. E. P. Madley have had as their recent houseguest from La Mesa, Mrs. Robert Peterson. And pretty Ann Madley has had

from the sub-deb crowd as her houseguest Susan Savage.

Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. A. T. Ford were hosts at the cocktail hour recently in their home at a farewell honoring Comdr. and Mrs. Frank Edington who will leave for new duty in Germany. Saying goodbye to Lt. Comdr. Turner, who is leaving the Mine Forces group to report to a destroyer in this area as executive officer, and Mrs. Turner.

New residents arriving the first of last week from Louisiana and now residing at 4900 E. Broadway are Capt. and Mrs. Howard DeLaurel and three children. Capt. DeLaurel will command a group of LSTs coming here from San Diego to be home based.

New arrivals to the Air Force service set are Lt. Col. and Mrs. Allan L. Blum from Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio. Lt. Col. Blum is the new Director of Material at the Long Beach Air Force Base.

A wetting down party was the gay and happy occasion last Friday night at Allen Center given by Capt. and Mrs. Nicolas Doukas when their many friends unofficially helped the Navy officer pin on the extra gold stripe. Out-of-town guests attending were Capt. and Mrs. Donald McLean, Comdr. and Mrs. Robert Dondero, and Mr. and Mrs. Dell Dixon of San Diego; Rear Adm. and Mrs. R. N. Smoot and the officers from the admiral's staff in Long Beach and their ladies were present. Other distinguished guests were Capt. and Mrs. J. L. Melgaard, and host of civilian friends.

The evening of Nov. 19 will

be a wonderful holiday welcome party at the Officers Club, Allen Center given by officers attached to Amphibious Squadron Seven and their ladies to welcome officers attached to the ships coming up from San Diego to join Squadron Seven here. Senior hosts for the evening will be Capt. Frank Virden, commodore of the group, and Mrs. Virden.

Mrs. A. C. Burrows, assisted by the Destroyer Squadron Nine staff officers' wives, at her home honored the wives of officers of the USS Collett at a coffee hour Thursday.

Houseguest recently of Capt. and Mrs. L. V. Honsinger of the Naval Base Married Officers Quarters was Capt. Mario Vangeli, of the Bureau of Ships, Washington, D. C.

A smart dinner party was the order of the evening at the lovely Naples home of Comdr. and Mrs. Claude Fligg last Wednesday evening honoring in farewell Capt. and Mrs. William Cox who are moving to Coronado.

All Nautical Club members are reminded to bring a "white elephant" to the luncheon meeting at 12:30 p. m. Thursday at the Officers Club, Allen Center. Hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. Phillip Ruth and Mrs. Samuel Fox.

Wives of officers attached to the USS St. Paul will have a preholiday dinner party Nov. 18, at the Wilton. By then many of the wives will have returned to establish residence here before the great ship returns from the Far East.

One of the prettiest luncheon parties of the season was

the recent event of the wives of officers attached to Amphibious Squadron Seven, which was at the Officers Club, Allen Center. Senior hostess for the day was Mrs. L. C. Heinz assisted by the wives of officers attached to the USS Menifee. A very special attraction was the musical program furnished by the Song Birds.

The tables were gay with a fall motif and the huge punch bowl was filled with hot apple cider. Decorating chairman was Patsy Brackmann assisted by Marion Kollasch and Barbara Stoddard.

Marines of the area and their guests gathered last night at the Wilton Hotel to celebrate the Marine Corps birthday party.

Spectrum Club

Spectrum Club, organization of men painters, will observe its 25th anniversary at the annual Ladies' Night banquet at 7 p. m. Wednesday at Eaton's Chicken House. The program will include music and criticism of members' pictures. Tracy Brown is chairman of the banquet committee. President Ed Lore will preside.

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Mrs. Dorothy Barth, assisted by Mrs. Marie Brown and Miss Lydia Lira, honored Gwen Barth recently at a surprise bridal shower. The bride-elect and Harold Mason of Huntington Park will be married Nov. 27 at Madeline's Wedding Chapel.

Guests included Marie Brown, Lydia Lira, Helen McCrossen, Lucille Kanka, Katy Mims, Velma Rideout, Lois Androsen, Irene Hannan, Martha Adamson, Marie Allen, Virgil Edwards, Bertha Williams, Agnes Hunter, Emilie Daniels, Mary Kozick, Mabel Nelson, Henrietta Mills, Catherine Gray, Rebba Barth, and the honoree's mother, Mrs. Anna Barth.

Lindenwood College

Luncheon followed by bridge and canasta will be enjoyed when Lindenwood College Club of Southern California gathers Saturday in the Westchester home of Mrs. Milton Kuska. Mmes. Bernard Coffey, C. E. Barnbeck and Max E. Kaiser will assist. Attending from Long Beach will be Miss Marjorie Turpin, secretary; Mmes. Paul C. Ellis, D. P. Harris and O. W. Stoecker.

Job's Daughters to Open State Convention Thursday

International Order of Jobs Daughters has scheduled a state convention Thursday through Saturday at Municipal Auditorium. Grand Guardian Faye S. Dickie of Fresno and Associate Grand Guardian Jack Kacer of San Gabriel will preside at the sessions.

Highlighting the meeting will be installation of officers Saturday evening at the auditorium. Leaving the order during the coming year will be Agnes Tosteson of Los Angeles, grand guardian, and Earl P. Baker of Bakersfield, associate grand guardian.

Friday evening a junior banquet for girls will be held at the auditorium, and a senior banquet for the adult members of the order will be given at Wilton Hotel. The three Long Beach hotels will participate in the many festivities scheduled. A farewell breakfast Sunday morning will complete the agenda.

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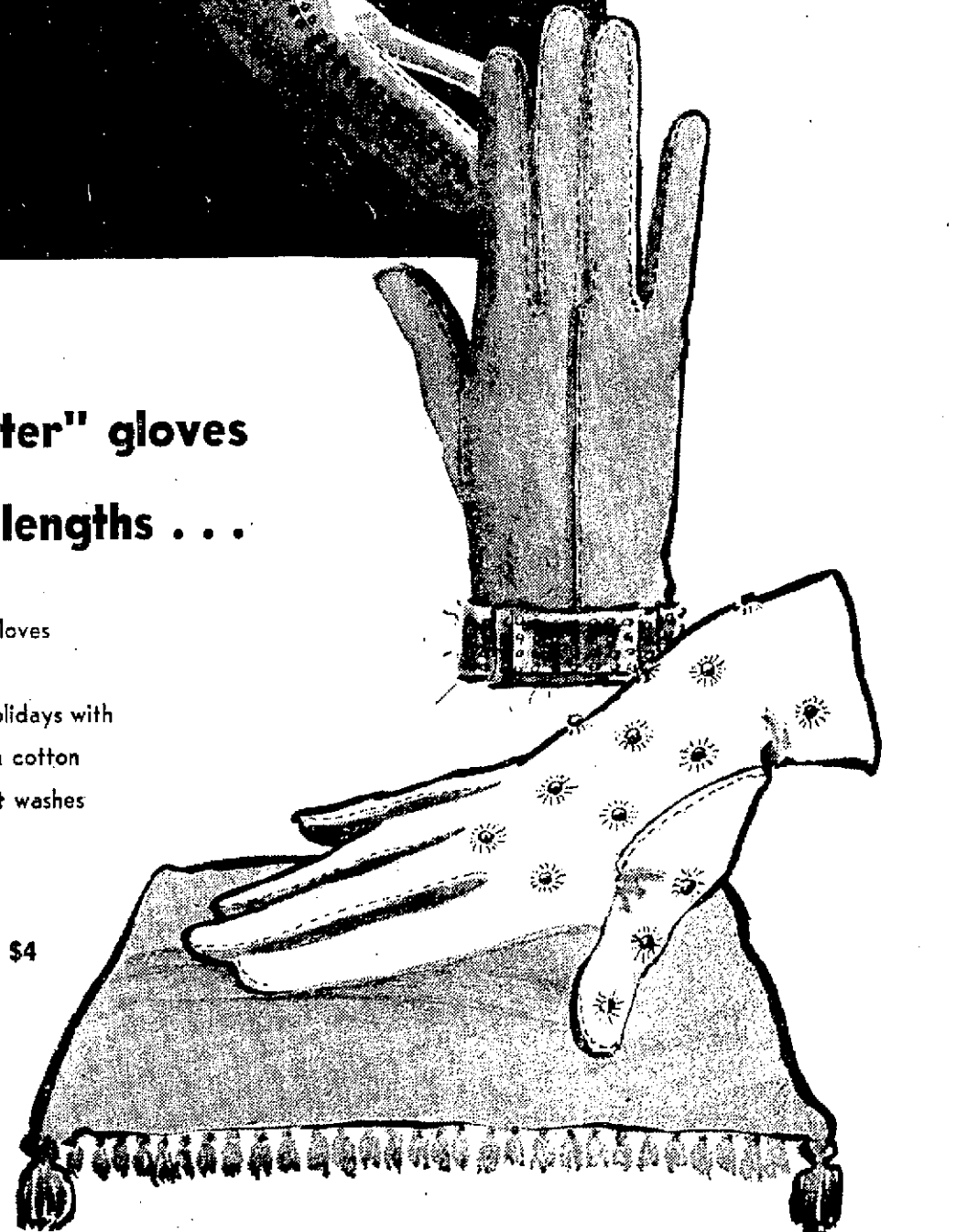
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Parties, Theatrics Town's Top Topics

By IOLA MASTERSON

Well, as our old Irish grandmother would have said, if it isn't the middle of November now, it soon will be. It's closer to the middle than we like because the Singer's Workshop production, "Song of Norway," ends tonight! The bright and handsome musical has stars, staging, and costuming to wrap you up in dreams from curtain to curtain.

Laura Killingsworth and Harvey Wagner in the leading roles are delightful. Of all the scenes we think the Chocolate Shop set is just about tops with its pink and fudge brown decor. Leonard Ridder and Neil Finney James designed all the sets with a special attention to furnishings given a professional touch by decorator Anne Phillips.

Just one more performance, more's the pity, but you can still make it if you reach the Concert Hall of the Auditorium before 8:30 curtain time tonight and approach the box office with a determined look in search of tickets.

And speaking of good things in store for watchin', next weekend the Community Players open with their newest smart comedy, "Mrs. McThing." Now if the Playhouse suddenly sprouts wings and flies away after next Saturday's performance, we think you deserve an advance explanation. Saturday, 125 people from Douglas Aircraft will occupy the theater for the second performance of the show in honor of co-worker Roy Melberg, who plays the part of Poison Eddie and you know what those Douglas people can make head for altitude!

Opening night is Friday and there'll be the usual big crowd of first nighters to applaud everyone and especially Margaret Beaman in the Helen Hayes role of Mrs. La Rue, and David Day as Howie. Twelve-year-old David is really something and an old hand at the part which he also played for the Pasadena Playhouse.

Javanese food (oh, boy), eaten leisurely (mmmm), out on a gracious lanai (ahhhh), overlooking a sparkling pool (oohhh), followed by bridge (wups, sorry, partner).

That's pretty much the picture, with a few imagined additions of our own, as it happened Thursday at Vera Rogers' home when she entertained in honor of Ruth (Mrs. T. J.) Taylor, president of the Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital (Juniors and Guilds) who have worked, or are working, on Auxiliary benefit projects.

What a nice reward from Vera (ways and means chairman) who chose this way of saying thank you to Ann (Mrs. Guy) Barton, Grace (Mrs. Richard) Bixby, Kathy (Mrs. Robert) Blake, Marilyn (Mrs. Lawrence) Bonzer, Jane (Mrs. Phillip) Brewer, Iris (Mrs. George) Chipman, Ruth (Mrs. D. F.) Duncan, Lillian (Mrs. Walter) Crawford, Betty (Mrs. Robert) Hill, Charlotte (Mrs. Warren) Isham, Bernice (Mrs. Kelly) Kirk, Susan (Mrs. Norman) Meager, Lonita (Mrs. L. E.) Nickles, Shirley (Mrs. Arthur) Nicholson, Dorothy (Mrs. James) Nagle, Ava (Mrs. Walter) Richardson and Audrey (Mrs. Elmer) Share.

Bus mother to 4000 wriggling, bright-eyed, happy moppets. Care for the job? Applicants can form to the left of Mae Mather, who has just completed just such a strenuous assignment for Children's Theater. She was in charge of the busy loads (and were they loaded!) of children from 32 different schools who made the trip, portal to portal, to see the Theater's elegant production for children of "Aladdin and the Wonderful Lamp," which ended its run yesterday.

The ole Lurline never had it so good as it did on Friday. Pauline and Eddie Simons sailed away aboard her for an island vacation but before they went the ship's decks were trod by 60 locals intent on biding the Simons farewell and drinking the amber champagne they offered. Among the good-by shouters were Kay and Don Erb, Catherine and Sammy Samuelson, Margaret and Bob Sully, Dorothy and Jim Nagle, Gertrude and Hugh Gibbs, the Floyd Williams, Maxine and Bill Cleme, the Warren McDowells and Darlene and Frank Bowman.

Also Hawaii-bound Friday with visions of ti leaves and hibiscus darning in her merry eyes was Rita Swartz.

Jean and Carlton Mallonee were out rubbing elbows with the stars last week. No inter-planetary trip, this, but an evening's flight up to "White Christmas" for it's Bev. Hills premiere.

Nicest thing that happened to the first week in November was Eda Tran's return to the status of "up-and-arounder." Major surgery kept her out of circulation for awhile but neither Docs, ether, or hospitals combined could keep her down for long!

The remodeling was so extensive it was worth a housewarming over at Alice and Kenny Homans. So, quicker than you could say "tear down that wall, and carpet that room," Alice's sorority sisters gave them one. It was potluck supper and fun last Saturday.

Up to the Red Bluff country of the Sacramento River to stalk the wily salmon and cagey steelhead went Carl Darrow, Fred Just, Mel Masterson and Wallie Stolz way before the dawn Thursday. Be gone 5 or 6 days.

And now we're back to "Song of Norway"—at least after a fashion. Last night Esther and Jules Brady entertained at an after the theater party in their home in honor of star Laura Killingsworth party, but mostly as a surprise affair for Ed Killingsworth's birthday! Buffet food was happily munched by Helen and Homer Heller (of Escondido now), Georgeanna and Ben Fletcher (they're of Rancho Santa Fe, you know), Dixie and Noble Millie, Maggie and Dick Russell, the Quentin

Laura Lucke, Alfred Glover, Charles Burchell, K. E. McIntosh, Ada Reasoner, G. H. Gilly, Fred Pieren, A. W. Anderson, Frank Beggs, Robert Skinner, R. C. Mercer, Frank Jones, Dan Helps, John Martin, Chester Halfley, Misses Fannie Beckwith and Pat Gallagher. Mrs. Jesse Holton is general chairman for the round-the-world meals, and Mrs. F. C. Benson Bellis is chairman of the hosting committee.

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McKennas of Manhattan Beach, Vada and Don Spring, Inez and Harold Dreckman, Peg and Julian Davis and Waugh Smith.

Cinco mujeres Americana felices en Mexico—and if that doesn't bring some Spanish teacher running with offers of lessons we miss our guess. All we're trying to say, really, is that Juanita Lake, Neville Tebbett and Neville's Bakersfield sister, Virginia Stivers and Peggy Gates (cinco mujeres, okay?) left yesterday by plane for Mexico City (happy gals, si?) and a 10-day tour which will include stops in Taxco and Victoria as well as the capital.

Never let it be said that we can't be late with news but we hate to let today go by without a mention of what fun the gals of Alamitos Bay Garden Club had at their annual fashion show at Ruth Dougherty's week ago Thursday. Blanche Marie provided the styles as usual and serving as models for the cute fashions were Ina Harris, Marge Sawyer, Mary Jane Durnin, Elizabeth Robeson, Jean Jensen, Charlot Brueggemann, Connie Reiman, Mary Kidney and Bunny Riley. Good and fine arrangements were handled by Pat Bartell and her co-chairman Elizabeth Robeson.

'Backwards' Dance Set

A "backwards" theme will prevail Saturday evening when First Nighters gather for their harvest dance at Pacific Coast Club. Girls will ask the boys and escort them to the dance. Some couples are even planning to wear their clothes backwards.

Poly High School members will be in charge of entertainment with Carl Dreher serving as master of ceremonies. Hosts and hostesses for the evening will be Paul Braun, Sally Merritt, Tisha Reid, Kerry Bolcher, Douglas Birge and Fred Betts. Music will be provided by Terry Lawrence and The Dreamers.



CHRISTMAS FAIR

Authentic costumes from foreign lands will add color to the annual international Christmas fair to be given beginning at 11 a. m. Friday and Saturday by Women of St. Luke's Episcopal Church. Shown above in their gowns for the event are, from left, Mmes. Clyde B. Harpe, Harry McCord, Frank J. Beggs and Harry E. Dixon.—(Staff photo.)

Entertain at Luncheon

Long Beach Branch of the League of American Penwomen was host to 18 officers of other branches in the state at luncheon recently in Pacific Coast Club. Mrs. Walter Scott, California state president, presided, assisted by Mrs. Ellen Conaty, Long Beach branch president.

Mrs. Wilma Kruger, national chairman of international relations in creative art, described a recent meeting with 21 Latin-American groups in Washington, D. C. She suggested that all U. S. groups present programs of international creative arts with speakers from foreign countries.

Mrs. Scott reported attending a meeting of women's clubs leaders at which Gov. Goodwin J. Knight urged organizations to form disaster units ready to meet emotional as well as physical problems. It was voted for branches to sponsor contests with prizes to encourage all forms of creative art.

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Escorted to the altar by her father the bride wore a white satin gown fashioned with a lace bodice with a scalloped neckline. The skirt ended in a train. Holding her fingertip-length veil was a white satin hat embroidered with pearls. The bride carried white orchids surrounded by white rosebuds and lilies of the valley.

In the bridal party were Miss Barbara Haughtman, maid of honor; Patricia Gilbert, and Mary Beering, bridesmaids; Richard Paul, best man; John Clay and John Schinnerer, ushers.

Hostesses at the reception were Miss Shirley Sedgewick and Mrs. Lorene Johnson. After the reception, the couple honeymooned in San Francisco. They are residing at 1844 E. Fifth St.

The bride is a graduate of Narbonne High School. Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Harter, 537 W. 35th St., is a graduate of Poly High School and attended City College where he was a member of Psi Delta Fraternity.

International Fair Listed This Week

Festivities with a foreign flavor will again characterize the annual international Christmas fair to be held Friday and Saturday in the parish hall of St. Luke's Episcopal Church. Doors will be open both days at 11 a. m.

Foods, favors and giftwares typical of many lands will be featured at the fair, under the auspices of the women of the church.

Twenty-seven chairmen have been appointed to oversee booths as colorful and distinctive as the countries they represent. The ever popular old English Bake Shop with its tempting array of tea cookies and cakes will strike a pleasing note of contrast to its neighboring booth, the Hawaiian Hut.

Mrs. Luther Sappenfield, general chairman, and Mrs. Oliver Roemer, co-chairman, are busily completing plans not only for the myriad booths but for the luncheon and dinners, as well.

Mrs. Herbert Fielding is in charge of the Californian Luncheon to be served Friday afternoon at 12:30. In the evenings tantalizing foreign foods, such as Italian and Irish gourmet might favor, will vie with strictly American fare, such as baked ham and turkey, for popularity.

Mrs. A. G. Bowie is sponsoring Friday evening's Irish stew dinner. In competition are Mrs. Harry McCord's authentic Italian dinner and Mrs. Charles E. Lee's ham menu.

Saturday evening's old-fashioned turkey dinner will again have for its chairman Mrs. LeRoy Bonhall. Reservations for the many dinners may be obtained by calling the church office.

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shopping sense
by Lisa Towne

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If you are a girl who loves wearing turtleneck sweaters, THE SPORT BAR, 5215 East Second Street in Belmont Shore, has THE blouse for you. Simply styled with short, cuffed, dolman sleeves and a flattering cuffed boat neck, it comes in wonderful bright shades of tangerine, turquoise, gold and black. In a heavy, smooth-finish, washable cotton that goes equally well with denim or velveteen. A buy at \$3.95. Incidentally, if you are coat shopping, THE SPORT BAR has some marvelous buys. All of their regular fall coat stock (broken in styles and sizes) are greatly reduced.

If you are looking for something excitingly different in Christmas cards, E A R L GILLIS, 4565 Tolbert Avenue, has it! Your own personal signature on a beautiful card completely sealed in plastic. The card is a big one, over five by seven inches. Half a dozen or more priced at fifty cents each. Telephone Mr. Gillis at 2-9429 for further information.

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If you are young and gay, or just want to feel that way, you'll love the 6-piece set of icy pink wrought iron furniture at the LEO SHULTZ FURNITURE COMPANY, 130 and 730 American Avenue. The sofa, chair and ottoman are charmingly upholstered in a geometric print with a dark green background. The two end tables and large coffee table complete the group. Modestly priced at \$179.88 for all, this decorator styled furniture is stunning for modern living room or den.

Are you enjoying your fireplace these nippy nights? If you need fireplace accessories you are in luck. THE IMPERIAL HARDWARE CO., 437 American Avenue, has an outstanding value in a custom-built size screen, andirons and fire set in solid brass for \$59.95. The screen is the attractive pull type. The andirons are 19 inches high, with graceful legs in a timeless style that is stunning with modern or period decor. The three-piece fire-side set has its own solid brass stand. P. S. If you are Christmas shopping, ask to see IMPERIAL'S brass handled fireplace broom. Just \$4.50 and a wonderful accessory.

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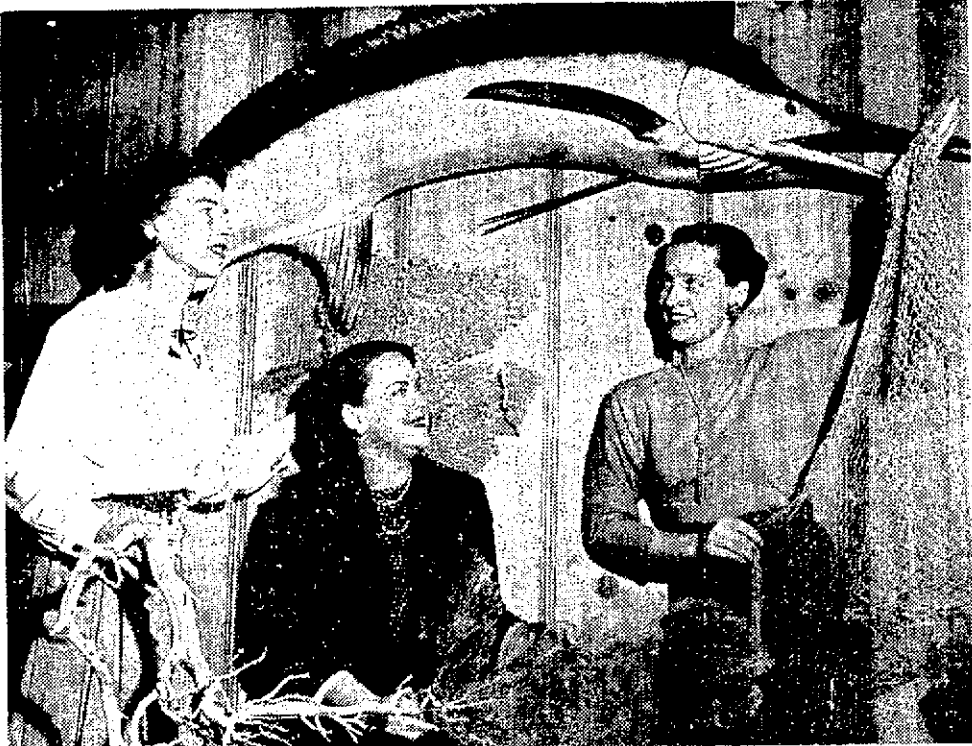
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Elaborate arrangements to carry out the "Bal de la Mer" theme are being planned by decorations committee for the annual headdress ball to be given Dec. 3 at Balboa Bay Club by the Long Beach Auxiliary to the Southern California Symphony Association. Pictured above looking over some of the decor at a luncheon given Wednesday by Mrs. Ethel Severson, committee chairman, are, from left, Mmes. Arthur R. Hooker, William V. Artman and Walter J. Mundy Jr.—(Staff.)

Gala Luncheon Celebrates Birthday of Merret Temple

A gala luncheon was given recently by Merret Temple, Daughters of the Nile, to celebrate the second birthday anniversary of the organization. Autumn flowers and emblems arranged by Mrs. Ethel Kroeger adorned the tables, and at each place was an individual birthday cake with candles.

Mrs. Vera Rundell, decorations chairman, presented officers and visitors with colorful name pin-ons. Luncheon was served to 133 members by Mmes. Phyllis Sandison and Pansy Lindberg, dining room co-chairmen.

Lillian Courtlour, queen, who presided, introduced Mrs. Jewel Schulman, queen of Mokattam Temple, Los Angeles, and other officers and members who accompanied her, as well as officers from Mecca Temple, San Diego, and Nedeker Temple, Des Moines.

The junior past queen, Bea Ann Hancock, draped the chapter in memory of Mrs. Alta Blair, princess recorder, recently deceased. Miss Edith Holton was appointed by Mrs. Courtlour to serve as recorder pro tem for the remainder of the year. An exhibition drill by the patrol team and an Egyptian dance by the Sati Alnehi members concluded the evening.

To Meet in Ecton Home

Mrs. Ray Ecton will be hostess Tuesday at 7:30 in her home, 107 Cherry Ave., to members of Alpha Omicron Pi Alumnae.

President, Mrs. Elliott Bartlett, will conduct the business meeting and final arrangements for a dinner-dance to be held Saturday, will be discussed. Mrs. Dale Gatchell is in charge of the event.

Dessert and coffee will conclude the evening. Reservations for the meeting can be made with the hostess of Mrs. Mertree W. Hollinger.

New Leader

Mrs. John Burke Jr. was installed last week as president of Women's Club of St. Cornelius Parish. Other officers: Mrs. O. Sun Jr., vice president; Mrs. Santo Cuttuli, secretary; Mrs. Albert Rico Jr., treasurer.



Miss Rhoads' Troth Told

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Rhoads of 2949 Allred St. announce the betrothal of their daughter, Frances, to Charles Zinke of Fullerton.

The bride-elect's Alpha Sigma Pi sorority sisters at University of Redlands first learned the engagement news. Miss Rhoads, who attended Anaheim High School and Long Beach City College, will be a June graduate at Redlands where she is majoring in music.

The future bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Zinke of Fullerton, was graduated from Fullerton High School and attended Fullerton Junior College. He is now serving in the Air Force, stationed at Spokane, Wash.

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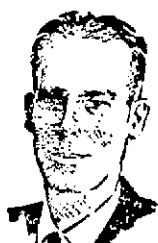
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UDC to Meet

Gen. Joe Wheeler Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Municipal Art Center. Hostesses will be Mmes. Thomas M. Arrowsmith, Samuel F. Cheshire, Ferol Tierney and S. P. Harris.

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Never Feed Baby in Bed

By BEULAH FRANCE, R. N.

(Q)—"I've been reading your column for years and find it very helpful. But my problem is different. My 14-month-old son, whom I put to bed at 7:30 p. m. with his bedtime bottle, cries so that I have to go to him. I used to hold him and let him sleep on my lap. He can't get out of that habit. I'm getting upset and his father is getting impatient. What shall I do?"—Mrs. D. D.

(A) What good does it do to read Child Care if you fail to follow the advice given in it? Advice is useless unless and until it is applied.

I've repeatedly said in this column, "Never give bottles in bed." Babies should be held and kept awake until they've finished eating. This is best for three reasons:

(1) They need cuddling and loving when they're nursing, whether breast or bottle fed.

(2) When left alone with a bottle a baby may lose it or fall asleep before he's finished, then wake up later on and cry from hunger.

(3) No baby should learn to associate bed with food. The two should be always kept separate and apart.

Had you followed my advice you would not have this present problem, for I've also said time and again that babies should be put on three meals daily as soon as the physician permits this. Some say to start at six months. Few, if any, wait till a whole year has passed. Yet your son at 14 months has a bedtime bottle.

Give him: fruit juice, cereal, egg, bacon and milk for breakfast; fruit, meat, vegetables, milk and dessert at noon; fruit, cereal, vegetables, milk for supper, with nothing else till breakfast. Gradually teach him to eat this way and teach him that night is meant for sleeping.

Ask Beulah France to help with your child care problems. Write her in care of the Press-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed stamped envelope for her reply.

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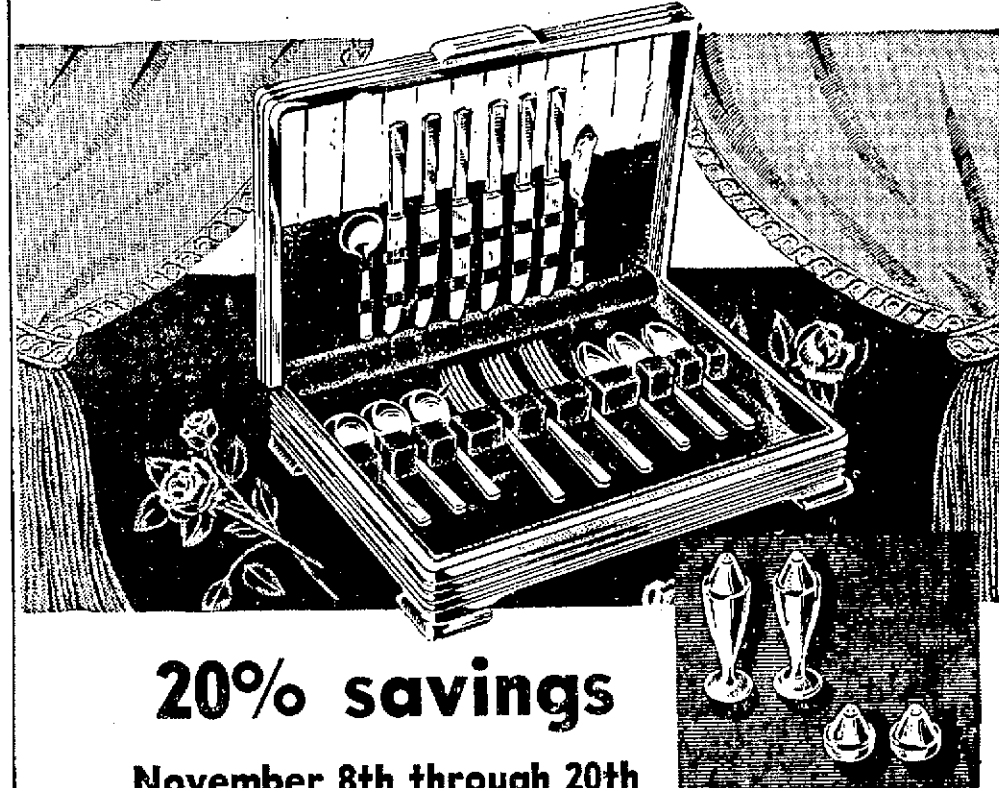
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Culminating a year of tireless work, members of the Hearth and Horizon study section of Lakewood Women's Club presented a large screen television set to the women's ward of Long Beach General Hospital. Pictured (left to right) are Chaplain John E. Hulpke, accepting the gift for the hospital, and Mmes. Murl McMahan and William J. Viles, co-chairmen for the project.—(Staff Photo.)

Women's Unit to Receive Club Gift

Hearth and Horizon study section of Lakewood Women's Club presented a large screen television set to the women's ward of the Long Beach General Hospital. Chaplain John E. Hulpke accepted the gift for the ward. In addition to this the members donated a complete silver tea and coffee service to the Lakewood Women's Club.

These gifts were made possible by acceptance of donations for a large doll, fully dressed in a bridal outfit, whose wardrobe includes 50 different garments handmade by members of the group. The doll will be given away at the club's annual Christmas party.

Mrs. Murl McMahan and Mrs. William Viles, co-chairmen for the project, were assisted by Mrs. Jack Hinsche, leader of the group, and Mmes. Loyal Simmons, James Garry, James Farrington, John Harrington, Chester Millhouse, Edwin Stenbro, Eugene Hamilton, Perry Davis, James Hobbs, Kenneth Meyer, Carroll Thum, and Carl Sjolund. Hearth and horizon study section, a small organization within the larger club, combines service to others and social activities in a diversified program.



LADY LIONS PLAN COFFEE HOUR

Shown planning the annual coffee hour for Downtown Lady Lions Club Friday in the home of Mrs. Mason Kight, 5913 Corso Di Napoli are (left to right) Mrs. L. P. Murphy, cochairman; Mrs. H. G. Markworth, chairman, and Mrs. Dwight Williams, membership chairman. Assisting Mrs. William Fenwick, president, and Mrs. Kight in receiving guests will be club officers, Mmes. Joseph Robbins, Harry Smith, William Crutcher and Edward Shaw. All wives of Downtown Lions Club members are invited.—(Staff Photo.)

Sister Kenny Benefit Show

Circling Saturday, Nov. 13, on their calendars are members and guests of Beta Eta Chapter of Theta Sigma Phi sorority, for on that day they will assemble at 2 p. m. in the Towne Club for a benefit fashion show.

Attractive members of the chapter who will model attire from Michele and furs from Frank A. Hill are Grayce Worden, Barbara Henry, Marian Robertson and Darleen Ragland.

Proceeds of the showing will be given to the Sister Kenny Foundation. Refreshments will be served and prizes awarded.

Story League

Long Beach Story League will hold its November meeting at 1:30 p. m. Monday at the home of Miss Abbie Davis and Miss Louise Matthews, 778 Cherry Ave., with Mrs. Helen Lee Beebe presiding. The program will consist of Thanksgiving stories related by members.

Auxiliary to Meet

Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary No. 20 will have a covered dish dinner at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday to which the public is invited. The dinner will precede the Henry W. Lawton Camp No. 10 business meeting. Estrella Jones is chairman of the dinner.

CRAZY HAT CONTEST

Three girls watch a boss prepare for the hilarious crazy hat contest to be staged Tuesday night when the Queen Beach Chapter, National Secretaries, entertain at annual "Bosses Night" dinner party at Lakewood Country Club. Pictured are Roland Bach putting the finishing touches on his "contest entry" while Margaret Ericson, Marion Bird and Rita Knight watch. Other bosses will find out all about hats Tuesday.—(Staff photo.)

Mrs. Pollard New Leader

Cornelia Pollard was elected president of the American War Mothers Chapter No. 5 at a meeting in Veterans Memorial Bldg. Others chosen were Mmes. Jean Tosh, Emily Roy, Helen Freeman and Josephine Brocato, vice presidents; Mrs. Anna Roylance, chaplain; Mrs. Inez Van Hyning, treasurer; Mrs. Annie Sullivan, recording secretary; Mrs. Maude Conley, historian; and Mrs. Julia Wagner, corresponding secretary.

Members from other chapters were present to greet the new staff. Speaker of the evening was Ray Simpson whose topic was "The Magic Camera." Music was provided by Dorothy Levering, soprano soloist, with Mrs. Burdell Bulgria at the piano. A social hour with refreshments concluded the evening.

Elderloom Club

Elderloom Club will assemble at 1 p. m. in the YWCA for a program and social hour. During the business session, plans will be made for a Christmas party honoring the 80-90 years old group.

In Ensenada

Enjoying the Mexican sun in Ensenada recently were several Southland families, including Messrs. and Mmes. Salvatore Patt, Donald K. Nelson and H. E. Hardwick.

Homelife With Alyce

By MARYALYCE RIVARD

If anybody wonders what happened to the old-fashioned girl, she's probably at home with her first husband.

Here's a quick and satisfying sandwich for a busy day. Spread buttered toast with applesauce—canned if you like—and top with crisp ribbons of pan-broiled bacon.

Use your pastry blender to chop hard cooked eggs. Use it, too, for blending egg salad sandwich filling, or filling for deviled eggs. This is a lot quicker than using a fork and eliminates tarnished silver.

If you find the traffic around the cheese dunks and the meat and fish dips gets a little heavy at your next buffet, try filling little paper cups for individual portions and your guests can each take one and a handful of potato chips and migrate to his own corner of the room.

When I went on trips as a small girl, I usually got homesick the first night away from home. Now I get homesick the moment the kids wave goodbye.

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Birthday Fete

Jimmy (Kimo) Elwood of Mayfair turned 13 recently and his family celebrated the occasion with a family gathering and dinner. Wishing him "many happy returns" were his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Curran, Patricia and Jane Thomas and Ruth and Michael Curran.

Tuesday Dinner

Golden State Auxiliary No. 279 and Post will have a pot luck dinner at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday in Veterans Memorial Bldg. A special business session will follow.

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Eta Alpha Chapter installed officers recently in a candle-light ceremony at the home of Ruth Kovich. Lois Jackson, outgoing president, read the oaths to Lillian Gann, president; Gertrude Cline, vice president; Lois Jackson, secretary; Mildred Martin, treasurer; Marjorie Young, mistress of ceremonies; Irene Buntin, monitor; Ruth Kovich, guard; Vera Wilson, historian. A fashion show presented by Dorothy Busha followed.

Annual Church Bazaar Friday

Christmas Tree Lane will arrive early this year at the North Long Beach Methodist Church for that is the theme of the annual bazaar, sponsored by the Women's Society of Christian Service, to be Friday, beginning at 11 a. m. The public is invited to come to the church at 56th and Linden Ave., follow Christmas Tree Lane through the various booths which will include a baby and children shop, white elephants, plants and flowers, aprons, sweet shop, toy shop, handcraft, linens, pastries, cards and gift wrapping and doll shop. Luncheon will be served in the social hall from 11 to 2 and a turkey dinner will be served from 5:00 to 7:30 p. m. All the profits from the bazaar and dinner will go into the church building and expansion fund.

Initiation Tea

Mary Mercer, Mildred Pitt and Lela McLeod will be hostesses when Beta Iota Chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma, given an initiation tea Sunday from 3 to 5 p. m. at the home of Javus Fortman, 5101 El Cedral Ave. New members to be welcomed are Dr. Lois Swanson, assistant dean of students, State College; Eva Tibbitts, teacher co-ordinator of the retailing program, City College, and Gwendyth Boon, honorary member, an exchange teacher from E. Croydon, Surrey, England, a teacher now at Poly High School. Ruth Cheevers will be in charge of initiation.

Newcomers Welcomed at Luncheon

A bountiful harvest scene was featured in decorations for Lynwood Woman's Club (seniors) who welcomed 22 new members to its membership roster at a luncheon.

Golden chrysanthemum corsages were individually presented to the provisionals by Mrs. Walter S. Brown, president, and Mrs. Fred Ricks, membership chairman.

In the group are Mmes. Saul Barsky, Kasper Casperson, William Fletcher, Mel Greenlee, Della Jones, Mary Kendall, Lillian Leach, LaTrelle Londree, Kathleen Lewis, R. F. Marsden, Jean Watson and J. Bernard Watson.

Others are Mmes. Chloé Willibey, Alto Thompson, William Sturgeon, James Mercer, Orland Beach, D. P. Childs, Grant Ruby, Margaret West and Vala Smith.

United Nations representative Lawrence Van Mourick Jr., was guest speaker as was Dr. Mabel Kenny, state legislator chairman.

Mrs. Chris Vest arranged the luncheon and assisting were Mmes. Louis Reggiardo, John Horn, J. H. Maddox, Tom Pender, Larrimer Felt, Paul Acquisti, Laura Thomas, Lester Feby and Harvey Sprague.

Dinner Party

A dinner party was held recently to celebrate Kenneth Roth's 10th birthday. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Roth of 6021 Bellflower Blvd., Mayfair. His grandmother, Goldie Rothblatt, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Weissman, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lorig and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dorsman shared in the festivities.

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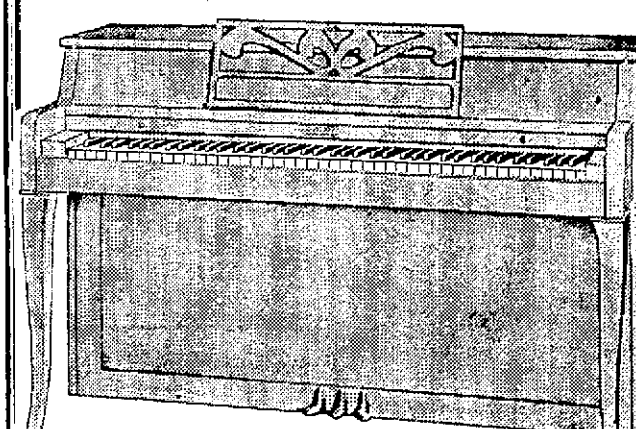
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Chef of the Week

Harry Ward Jr. Tells Favorite Clam Recipe

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
L. F. T. Home Economics Editor

Meet another member of that august body—the Long Beach Nat. Club. Born way out in the country, at 6th and Pine Ave., Chef of the Week Harry Ward Jr. vividly remembers early day Long Beach when Broadway marked the city limits on the north, Temple at 5th on the east. He recalls, too, that the first census ever to be taken here was in 1913.

Completing his education at Carroll Park and Poly High Schools, Ward served his apprenticeship in carpentering and cabinet making, eventually becoming a full-fledged contractor.

The advent of the radio routed his professional path entirely. For he past 29 years he has been part owner of Ward Bros. Radio & TV Sales and Service, 2916 E. Anaheim St. His first reception came all the way from Catalina Island in 1919 by means of a crystal receiving set.

One of the founders of the Southern California Music Dealers Assn., he also has a life membership in the Radio Technicians Assn. and was its third vice president. For the past 20 years he has chaired their public relations committee.

Well known for his cinematography, Ward's library contains thousands of feet of

newsreel dating "way back when." Some 50,000 feet were taken of World War II alone. He has ribbons and cups which attest to his success in this endeavor. Also in evidence is a bronze Minute Man, presented him for outstanding sale of bonds in World War II.

A charter member of the Long Beach Cinema Club, the original Paramount Sound Club, and the Academy of TV Arts and Sciences, our "chef" serves in an advisory capacity to the department of Radio and Television at Long Beach City College. An untold number of young men have been helped find positions in that particular field under his tutelage.

Aside from his fishing, hunting and photography endeavors, Ward receives his greatest pleasure and satisfaction in reading old radios and giving them to hospitals. He has a reputation as a cook, too... for instance, his delectable clams.

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To open clams without injury to yourself or the meat, place a knife (hunting knife is best) into the large lip end of the clam, pressing the outer edge to cut the holding muscle. Do the same on the small lip end, holding large lip upward and turning clam. The tube, or feeding part of clam is tough and should be removed, as well as the soft part of the stomach, which is white and spongy.

Grind all remaining parts that you have removed from shell in a food chopper with:
2 cups ground clams
1 large can condensed milk
1/2 cup cooking oil
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 large egg (more if desired)
2 cups hot cake flour
Mix together by hand. Add milk or water to get the desired liquid mixture for easy pouring onto griddle or fry pan. Cook until brown. Serve with maple syrup, butter or jelly.

DKG Society Has Luncheon

"How to Live at Your Best" was the theme of a talk by Dr. Raymond Lindquist, senior minister of Hollywood First Presbyterian Church, at a luncheon meeting of Los Angeles County Council of Delta Kappa Gamma Society Chapters yesterday at Wilshire Elbel Club. Dr. Lindquist is a well-known lecturer at colleges and universities throughout the United States.

Members of Long Beach Chapter Eta attending the affair were Abby M. Perry, president; Ada Mayes Pavich, Helen G. Baldwin, Hazel M. Engseth, Opal C. Linder and Winifred M. Wonders.

Why Grow Old?

Links Vibrant Life, Health

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

What should we classify as the one, two, three, four, five or six, or indefinite number of factors in vibrant living? I am not wise enough to tell you but I have a few suspicions. In fact, I know about a few of them because of research and observation.

1. Take care of your health. Look to your diet and exercise and relaxation and sleep, because fine health gives you a

big boom toward happiness. 2. RELAX! Just relax! The world was not built in a day and you cannot change it in a day. In fact, you cannot even change the temper of your own individual atmosphere in a day, except to make it happier. You CAN do that. You can make it happier for those about you and therefore for yourself. This will take self-control, a change of viewpoint to one larger than YOU. It will also take a good sense of

humor which may lie latent in you.

Most of all, it requires a sense of values, the intelligence and heart to CHOOSE. Nobody's life is ideal! If you suddenly found your life to be perfect, you should stop and think. You may like it as it is because you have stopped really feeling or thinking.

Meet each day as it comes, not borrowing trouble from tomorrow and not thinking of past mistakes and regrets and losses. Today is today, and that is all we have at the moment. Let's make the most of it!

3. This may sound superficial and mundane after the first two suggestions, but it really is not. Indulge in those beauty routines which pay such big dividends in looking attractive and youthful. They, too, have an effect on your personality and outlook as well as on your physical appearance. Skin care, figure-molding exercises, hair care, posture — who knows what repercussions these can have on the individual approach to life?

Josephine Lowman appears daily in the Press-Telegram.

In Art Circles

Reception Today to Honor Artists

By VERA WILLIAMS
Independent Press-Telegram Art Editor

Long Beach art shows: Pacific Coast Club Gallery, 850 E. Ocean Blvd.; Long Beach Art Assn. fall juried show.

Lafayette Hotel, Broadway and Linden Ave.; Spectrum Club show. Municipal Art Center, 2309 E. Ocean Blvd.; "Thomas Jefferson in Long Beach"; pre-Columbian art; modern paintings; art mart.

Long Beach Branch, Los Angeles County Medical Assn., 814 Pine Ave.; Watercolors by Ben Messick.

Main Public Library, Lincoln Park 1st St. and Pacific Ave.; Eighth annual Long Beach Academy of Art exhibition.

Prizes for the annual fall juried exhibit of the Long Beach Art Assn., which will hang throughout the remainder of November in Pacific Coast Club Gallery, will be awarded at a reception for Association members and their friends from 2 to 4 p. m. today.

Thirty-nine pictures were chosen by the jurors, Frode Dann, Edgar Ewing and Don Phillips, for the exhibit, which includes a large number of paintings by new members.

Judges' awards in oil are: first, W. C. Clark, "Fighting Cocks"; second, Esther Steinman, "Still Life"; first honorable mention, Christian Gronfeldt, "Boats"; second honorable mention, Diane Daniel, "Desert Still Life."

Awards in watercolor are: first, Grace Dimmick, "Jarabe Pateno No. 5"; second, Marian Lewis, "High Road, Low Road"; first honorable mention, Lucille Brown Greene, "Studio Patterns"; second honorable mention, Robert F. Klassen, "On the Wind."

The complete list follows: Lucille Brown Greene, "Pause"; Robert F. Klassen, "Gray Docks"; Esther Steinman, "Still Life"; Christian Gronfeldt, "Landscape"; Virgil Bullock, "Mountain Ranch"; and "Still Life"; Esme Ratzloff, "Holiday"; Gertrude Jones, "Seal Beach Pattern"; and "Sunlight in the Forest"; Bettie R. Nissley, "Industrial Design"; "Little Dancers" and "Ware's Dock"; Jane Rhorer, "Adobe Years" and "Drydock"; Harold H. Scott, "Winter Landscape"; Greta Lindroth, "From the Ranch"; Donna M. Miller, "Side Street"; Beth Chandler, "Newport"; T. R. Wessinger, "Cold Passage 15" and "Revelation 611"; Marian Lewis, "Rain" and "Alley Lights"; Ann Rutledge, "Hernando's Hideaway"; Etta Hemphill, "The Old Red Mill"; Ashton Overholzer, "The Threshold"; Minnie K. Dow, "Oriental Peoples"; John Seaburn, "Old Navy Drydocks"; George Miller, "Clown and Horse"; Elaine Sagerhorn, "Jesse's Place"; Marie Gronfeldt, "Snow Scene"; Patricia Partell, "Sailing to Win."

Seventeen paintings and three pieces of sculpture make up the eighth annual exhibition of the Long Beach Academy of Art at the main public library, Lincoln Park, where it will remain until Nov. 29. Paintings are by LaVerne Hansen, Jack Pullen, Lela Adams, Clare Roberts, Marion Davis, John Lynch and Karl Seethaler. Sculpture is by Karl Seethaler and Kitty Rosenbaum.

Library hours are 9 to 9 weekday, 1 to 5 on Sundays.

Arrangements have been made by the Spectrum Club to have a permanent exhibit in the lobby of the supper room of Lafayette Hotel. At present, Edgar H. Lore, Frank Eifert, Ivan McMichael and M. P. Tosso Jr., are exhibiting there.

From time to time, the pictures will be removed and a new group of paintings by other members will take their places. In this manner, the tire club membership will exhibit pictures sometime in the year.

Shown now are Tosso, "Corals," "Barren Willows," "Storm Clouds," "Bret Hart Cabin," "Farm Waits," Eifert, "Bolsa Chico," "Andreas Canyon," "Old Barn," "Corona Dei Mar," "Rocks," Lore, "Spring Again," "Lake Elsinore," "Spring Morning," "Little Island," "Calico Mountains," McMichael, "Red Crag," "Trees," "Mexican Coast," "Spanish Bayonet," "Red Rock Canyon."

Reopened after the annual October closing, Huntington Library at San Marino announces that advance reservations no longer will be necessary for individuals or small private parties wishing to visit the library and grounds. Reservations still are required for larger groups.

In the art gallery is an exhibit of original watercolor drawings and prints by Thomas Rowlandson, 18th century English master of graphic satire. In the library building are exhibited early sporting books. Works on fishing, hunting, swimming, tennis, bowling and the like, dated from 1478 to 1793, are included.

The County Museum, Exposition Park, is showing sculpture by Francisco Suard (1862-1934), paintings and drawings by Augustus John, and German expressionist prints including work by Kirchner, Schmidt-Rottluff, Nolde, Pechstein, Rohlfs, Beckmann, Barlach, Mueller, Heckel, Marc, Feininger and Kokoschka.

Carolus Verhaeren will have a one-man show in the main foyer of the Laguna Beach Art Gallery through Nov. 28. A native of Antwerp and grandson of Victor Van, Flemish sculptor, Verhaeren received his art training in England and Canada. Coming to the United States, he established himself as an outstanding palette knife painter. He has had many one-man shows in the United States, Mexico, Canada and Europe.

The upper and lower main galleries are devoted to artist member exhibits.

Addingtons Jr. Desert Hot Springs announces an art tea from 2 to 4 p. m. today presenting a solo exhibit of paintings by Marjorie Reed. Enola Hulbert will speak. The gallery will be open daily from 2 to 3 p. m. during November.

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NLB Junior Women's Club Busy on Fall Welfare Work

North Long Beach Junior Women's Club has just completed its work as area organizer for North Long Beach in the United Neighbors campaign, bringing the area to third in the city, according to Mrs. Fred Harris, area general. The juniors are now embarking on their fall projects which include the donation of six complete layettes to the Long Beach Juvenile Hall.

In addition, a library is being organized for parents and children of the new Exceptional Children's Foundation, under the direction of Mrs. Frank Johnson, institutions chairman. The Sullivan Home for Exceptional Children in North Long Beach, which is one of the club's main interests, has received a crib mattress from the juniors, as well as paint for the home, which members will paint. The juniors also participated in the annual Halloween carnival at Houghton Park for children of the area, with Mrs. Patrick Lyon, youth chairman, in charge.

At the North Long Beach Women's Club's annual family night party, Miss Shirley Sedgwick of the Juniors, and Fred Harris, husband of a Junior member, were the heroine and

Sandwich Lunch
Anna Etheridge Tent 58, Daughters of Union Veterans, will meet Monday at 11:30 a. m. for a sandwich luncheon and initiation of new members in Veterans Memorial Bldg. Mrs. Sylvia Smith will preside.

In Hawaii
Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Meredith of 3573 Rose Ave. have returned from a trip to the Hawaiian Islands. During the vacation they toured the Island of Kauai. The couple traveled on the Lurline to the islands and returned home by plane.

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GUESTS ARRIVE FOR TEA

More than 100 attended a friendship tea at the home of Mrs. Floren Perez, 780 Santiago Ave., when hostess group was Zeta Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa, national honorary sorority of classroom teachers. Pictured (left to right) are Mrs. Perez; Mrs. Mary Black, treasurer; Mrs. Daphne Turk, president; Mrs. Mable Nelson, and Mrs. Ann Buckman, vice president. Purpose of the sorority, which has more than 100 chapters over the nation, is to sponsor friendship among teachers, to keep the professional standards of teachers high, and to work for some altruistic goal among children and young people of the community. — (Staff photo.)

Visits Illinois

Mrs. E. E. Mack, 3645 Orange Ave., will leave Monday by plane to visit several weeks in St. Louis, Decatur, Ill., Chicago and Detroit.

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'Audience Participation' Games Best for Groups

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case M-354: Arlene Z., aged 17, is a high school senior. "Dr. Crane, I am president of the Young People's Society in our church," Arlene began our visit. "We try to have social events and stimulate games among our members. "But how can I get them interested in games of the paper-and-pencil sort? "A lot of the kids are interested in such tests and rating scales, at least in private, but when we have them in the group meeting, they act bored or just cut up. "Why do they profess no interest in such things when I really know they enjoy the tests?"

The answer is usually "Ego insurance." The average person is afraid of being "shown up." He doesn't want his ignorance revealed before his associates. And that is doubly true if he wants to impress a certain girl in the crowd. If he should try the tests, even as a party game, and obtain a low score, that would deflate his pride. So he'd figure that his chances were reduced with the new girl he was trying to impress. In such a dilemma, he affects disinterest in the test or clowns and makes up funny answers to try to avoid having his score taken seriously.

In such a situation, the hostess or social chairman can solve the dilemma by forming small teams of four to six members each.

Then let them pool their combined knowledge and take the test as a group.

That protects the ego of all who participate. For if they get a lower score, the entire group is implicated.

So you folks who conduct parties in our churches should keep this problem in mind and always protect the ego of the members.

People normally enjoy "audience participation" if their pride can be shielded.

Therefore, team up in small groups and then give them timed problems, such as those I employ in my "Test Your Horse Sense" newspaper column.

The most popular format for quiz material is the four-answer or "multiple choice" style.

If you have a quiz on athletics, ask:

"Which one of these baseball players is a famous pitcher? MINOSO, MANTLE, PIERCE, CAMPANELLA."

People enjoy taking a chance, even if they aren't sure, if you give them this four-answer format.

As a variation, you can employ true-false problems, plus matching problems, etc. There are a number of good ideas for party games in my original one-hour "Test of Horse Sense," so send a stamped return envelope, plus a dime, and use it for church games.

It is included in the booklet dealing with Vocal Guidance, which will give you teen-agers some other ideas of interest. (This column appears daily in Long Beach Independent.)

School Menus

List Tasty Dishes at Cafeterias

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Nov. 8-12:

MONDAY: Italian spaghetti, buttered green beans, sliced apples and peanuts, toasted French bread, milk.

TUESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, frozen buttered mixed vegetables, peach halves, ½ whole wheat sandwich, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Southern macaroni, buttered spinach, Hawaiian fruit cup, ½ peanut butter sandwich, milk.

THURSDAY: Holiday. FRIDAY: Creamed tuna on cheese biscuit, garden peas, fruit, jello, celery stuffed with peanut butter, milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 25c. Soup, salad, and dessert from the Junior-Senior High School a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Italian spaghetti or wieners with sauerkraut, buttered green beans, peach and cottage cheese salad, toast, French bread, milk. A la carte: Vegetable soup, Italian spaghetti or wieners with sauerkraut, buttered green beans, sliced orange salad, asparagus-pimiento salad, minced ham on bun, raspberry short-cake, apicot halves.

TUESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, frozen spinach, fruit jello, ½ peanut butter sandwich, milk. A la carte: Beef noodle soup, chopped steak on mashed potatoes, frozen spinach, pear-cottage cheese salad, salad bowl with egg garnish, tuna salad sandwich, chocolate cake with fudge icing, fresh fruit cup.

WEDNESDAY: Beef patty on bun, coleslaw with cream dressing, spicy applesauce, cheese wedge, milk. A la carte: Cream of chicken soup, beef patty on bun, frozen mixed vegetables, banana-nut salad, deviled egg salad, meat and pickle sandwich, lemon meringue pie, fruit jello with whipped cream.

THURSDAY: Holiday. FRIDAY: Creamed tuna on cheese biscuit or beef enchiladas, garden peas, Hawaiian fruit cup, Lorna Doone cookie, milk. A la carte: Cream of tomato soup, creamed tuna on cheese biscuit or beef enchiladas, buttered peas, molded amber salad, calico cottage cheese salad, swiss cheese on rye bread, grapefruit pudding with whipped cream, dark sweet cherries.



Carolyn Buckman

Buckmans' Carolyn Ann to Be Wed

Of interest to their many friends in the Southland today is the announcement by Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Buckman, 4133 Gaviota Ave., of the betrothal of their daughter, Carolyn Ann, to Albert Eugene Bercher, son of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Bercher of 708 E. Third St.

The bride-elect, a graduate of St. Anthony's High School and a member of Philathethans, attended City College where she was affiliated with TNT and played in the college band.

Her fiancé, a graduate of St. Anthony's High School, served two years in Korea with the Navy. The popular young pair plan to wed next June.

Book Reviews by Fanny MacEnroe

Fanny MacEnroe, popular book reviewer and dramatist, will continue her series of Evening Book Salons at 4101 Virginia Rd. on Thursday evening. Books to be reviewed will be "The Journal of Edwin Carp" by Richard Haydn; "No Time for Sergeants" by Max Hymen; "Tahitian Paradise," by David Huntington; Miss Singer's "The Laughter Story" and "Garet Rot"; "Prisoner in Paradise." Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. MacEnroe or Mrs. Marguerite Wood at the Virginia Rd. address.



Mary M. Cell

Reveal Engagement of Mary Cell, Dr. Brindell

Mid-December wedding plans are being formulated by Mary Margaret Cell and Dr. Gordon D. Brindell, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Brindell, 3517 Colorado St. The couple will be wed in Ponca City, Okla., where they will reside.

The bride-elect daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah J. Cell of Flint, Mich., attended Flint College and Kalamazoo College in that state. She recently received her master's degree in research chemistry from University of Colorado, Boulder, Colo. Her affiliations include Eurodelphian Society, Iota Sigma Pi and Sigma Xi and Sigma Xi, honorary societies. She is an accomplished musician.

Dr. Brindell, a graduate of Wilson High School, received his bachelor of science degree from UCLA and his Ph.D. degree from University of Colorado. He is a member of Omega Kappa, Phi Lambda Upsilon, honorary chemical society, Sigma Xi and American Chemical Society.

DAR Group Plans Event

Members of Los Cerritos Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet for luncheon at 11:30 a. m. Tuesday in the Lafayette Hotel.

Mrs. William Flores, regent, will conduct the business session, and book reviews by Leslie Swadlow of the Long Beach Public Library will follow. Guests are invited to attend.

Molly Mayfield

Pat on Back Might Be of Help

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

My wife and I have been married for almost two years. During that time she has hardly done any housework. In fact, even getting out of bed is a big job for her.

Naturally I have argued and argued with her about her refusing to do the dishes, or make a bed, or cook a meal, any one of the things a wife does around the house. She says that she needs encouragement to do housework, and says I don't pat her on the back when she does try.

My argument is that when a wife does the housework she is only doing what she is obligated to do and that there is no reason for a husband to keep complimenting her or patting her on the back for simply doing her duty. My wife disagrees and says compliments are a must on my part.

We'd like your opinion.

PUZZLED HUSBAND.

DEAR HUSBAND:

Now don't get me in the middle of a family argument! I've found it never pays. However, I'll stick my neck out far enough to say I think the wife should quite naturally, and quite willingly do the necessary chores around the house. And I'll add, it never hurts a darn thing for a husband to

pat her on the back for doing them—even though they are her duty. Doesn't he like to be told what a good breadwinner he is, even though it's his duty to be one?—M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

Is it possible to put too much emphasis on education? Let me explain. I am a college graduate with a good job, but not overly endowed with either looks or personality. I am 30 years old, a divorcee with a small daughter.

Recently I met a widower about 15 years my senior who appears to be more than a little interested. He's very kind and considerate, dresses well, but he has very little education, a fact that is evident the minute he opens his mouth.

Am I being snobbish if I let his lack of education (and the social graces) stand in the way of my dating him? He has matrimony on his mind and doesn't hide the fact.

I might add that the majority of my family are college graduates—MARY.

DEAR MARY:

The only answer I can give you is a simple one. If you love him, marry him. If you don't then don't encourage him.

If you are going to be ashamed of him, ashamed to introduce him to your family

and friends, then it would be hideously unfair to become his wife. If you care enough to forgive the "rough diamond" side of him, and respect him as you should respect a husband, then that's enough said.

I wish I could help you Mary, but you're the one, the only one who can decide.—M. M. (Molly Mayfield appears daily in the Press-Telegram.)

Card Party

Monthly card party of Long Beach Emblem Club No. 106 will take place Thursday at Linden Hall. Mrs. Elizabeth Anderson and her committee will serve luncheon at noon. The public is invited.

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Miss Jeanne Chauvin

Pair to Wed in February

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The prospective bridegroom, who served in the Marine Corps, was graduated from Poly High School and attends City College. The bride-elect attended schools in San Francisco and Azusa.

Oswald Jacoby

Many Hands Are Easy to Figure

How would you bid the North-South hands if you couldn't see your partner's cards? There's no problem in the play of the cards, for you make twelve or thirteen tricks with the greatest of ease, but it's a very difficult slam to bid.

When the hand was played in a recent tournament, the slam was missed at most of the tables. South might make one or two cue-bids in clubs, but North invariably assumed that South had the ace or ace-king of clubs and correspondingly less strength elsewhere. After all, South had passed originally and couldn't therefore have a really good hand.

At one table, West picked the wrong moment to interfere with the North-South bidding. West doubled the cue-bid of four clubs, a very unwise move on his part.

South happened to be Steve Chase, who acts the role of the psychiatrist in the current hit show "The China

NORTH			
♠ A 6			
♥ K J 8 7			
♦ A K 10 9			
♣ J 9 8			
EAST			
♠ Q J 8 7 4		♠ 10 2	
♥ 9		♥ 10 4 2	
♦ Q 8 3		♦ 8 7	
♣ A K Q J		♣ 10 7 6 5 3 2	
SOUTH (D)			
♠ K 9 5 3			
♥ A Q 6 5 3			
♦ J 5 4 2			
♣ None			
North-South vul			
South	West	North	East
Pass	1 ♠	Double	Pass
3 ♥	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♣	Double	Pass	Pass
5 ♠	Pass	6 ♥	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead—♣ K

Mutiny Court-Martial." Steve is a good actor both at and away from the bridge table, in all the best senses of that expression, so he came up with the perfect answer to the double of four clubs.

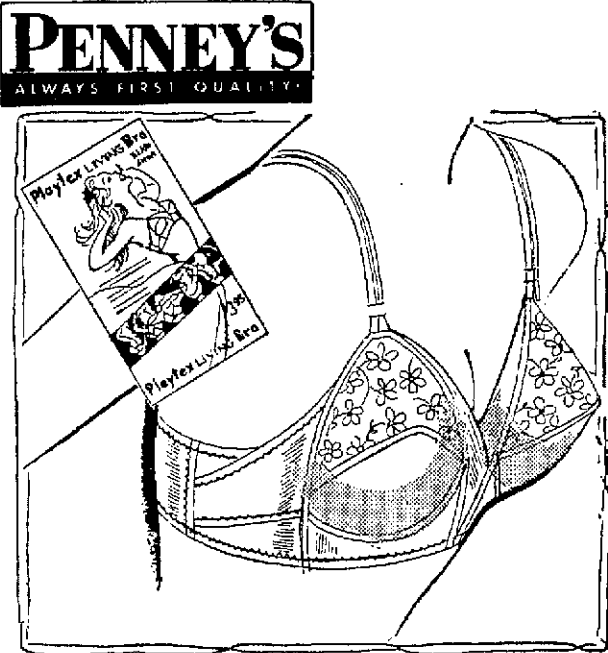
He calmly bid five clubs right after being doubled at four clubs.

North thought this strange bid over. "To begin with, Steve's in his right mind. If he had a real club suit, he would just redouble and play the hand there. If he had a mid slam try, he would bid four hearts instead of five clubs. This bid can mean only that Steve has double-barreled control of the clubs without a real club suit. A void in clubs is the only answer."

Having come to this correct conclusion, North jumped to six hearts.

Chase ruffed the opening club lead, took the ace and king of hearts, and ruffed another club. He entered dummy with the king of diamonds to ruff dummy's last club with his last trump, and got to dummy with the ace of spades to draw East's last trump with the jack of hearts.

Finally Steve got back to his hand with the king of spades to take the diamond finesse, making all 13 tricks when this finesse succeeded.



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Nursery, Senior Citizen Forum Series Scheduled

Opening of new lecture series in "Nursery School Education" and "New Worlds for Senior Citizens" this week has been announced by forum director Fred A. Dow of the City College School for Adults.

John E. Penery, Jr., specialist in nursery school techniques, will discuss "Physical Barriers to Personality Expansion" at the Lakewood campus Child Development Center Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Additional lectures on successive Monday evenings will cover other aspects of the training of



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the pre-school child. Penery, a former lecturer at Indiana University and professor of psychology at Miami University, Ohio, is president of the San Fernando Valley Mental Health Assn. and a director of the Association for Nursery Education.

First of a group of four speakers in the "senior citizens" forum will be Dr. Lawrence Greenleigh, who speaks Wednesday at 2 p.m. in Dewey auditorium, 8th and Locust, on "Psychological Aspects of Aging."

Dr. Greenleigh, a consulting psychologist now practicing in Beverly Hills, is a former Traveling Fellow of the U. S. Public Health Service.

Other lecturers to appear at Dewey auditorium on successive Wednesday afternoons will be Justin Johnson, personnel executive at Hughes Aircraft; Maurice Ostomel, director of the Los Angeles Welfare Federation; and Dorothy Seymour of Family Services, Long Beach.

All programs are open to the public with no charge.

Prizes at Stake in Turkey Run

Crusaders of Long Beach announce their first annual turkey run, starting at 8:30 a.m. today at State College parking lot. Trophies will be awarded for motorcycles, sports cars, and cars. One trophy is guaranteed for each 10 entries.

Convention Bookings Add 3,500 Delegates in 1955

Five new convention bookings confirmed during the past week for 1955 dates will bring an additional 3,500 out of town convention delegates to Long Beach next year, Howard Jones, Convention and Visitors Bureau manager, announced Saturday.

"Definite commitments were made for convention sessions of the American Contract Bridge League, Western Division; American Association for United Nations; Southern California Council; 4th Annual Western Orchid Congress; International Longshoremen's Union, Pacific Area, and Sheet Metal Workers' International Tri-State Council. These are in addition to convention bookings confirmed during October which will attract an estimated 9,000 delegates," Jones said.

"Based on national convention delegate average expenditures, and circulate throughout the entire community."

H. G. Markworth, convention bureau president, this week complimented local organization leaders who have played an important part in attracting their group meetings to Long Beach.

"We are fortunate in having a great many civic and business leaders who are cooperating with our bureau program in attracting more and more conventions to Long Beach. Outside dollars spent in our city by delegates to group meetings play an important part in our local economy and circulate throughout the entire community."

Southland Calendar

TODAY
All Breed Cat Show, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. in Balboa Park, San Diego.

THURSDAY
All States Dance, 8 to 11:30 p.m. at Belmont Recreation Center.

FRIDAY
Arizona State Society, 6:30 p.m. at 951 Locust Ave.

SATURDAY
Idaho State Society, 1:30 p.m. at 600 Cedar Ave.

SUNDAY
New York and New Jersey State Society, 7:30 p.m. at Y.W.A.

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lowans Plan for Admission Day

Plans for the Admission Day program Dec. 28, marking the 108th anniversary of Iowa's admission to the union will be drafted at the monthly meeting of the Iowa Association of Long Beach Monday evening in Marchinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Iowa's star was the 29th on the flag and Iowa was the first free state west of the Mississippi River.

Dorothy Castle dancing studios will provide music, dancing and song novelties.

The business meeting and program will follow a covered dish dinner at 6:30 p.m. All Iowans, former Iowans and their friends are invited.

BAND CONCERTS

Following is the schedule of Municipal Band concerts this week at the band shell, foot of Locust Ave.:

Today, 2 p.m.—Soloist, Harold B. Stephens, saxophone. (Commemorating the 100th Birthday Anniversary of John Philip Sousa.)

Tuesday, 2 p.m.—No soloist.

Wednesday, 2 p.m.—No soloist.

Thursday, 2 p.m.—Soloist, Al Liliehoorn, cornet.

Friday, 2 p.m.—Soloist, Walter B. Anderson, vibraphone.

Saturday, 2 p.m.—Soloist, James W. Duncan, trombone.

Townsend Notes

MONDAY
Club 1—Meets with Mrs. Laura Ryder, 1054 Minerva Park, 2:30 p.m.

Tuesday
Bellflower—Corner Flower and Orchard, 12 noon, potluck dinner followed by business and social meeting. President Mrs. Bertha Stevens in charge.

TUESDAY
Club 12—600 Cedar Ave., 7:30 p.m. Rev. J. J. Hogan, speaker. Installation of officers of clubs 2 and 7.

THURSDAY
Club 5-A—1490 California Ave. 8 p.m. Rev. Joe Nation, speaker.

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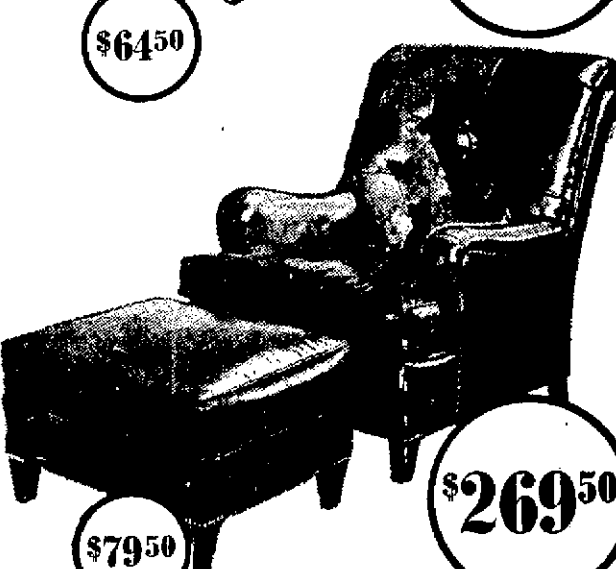
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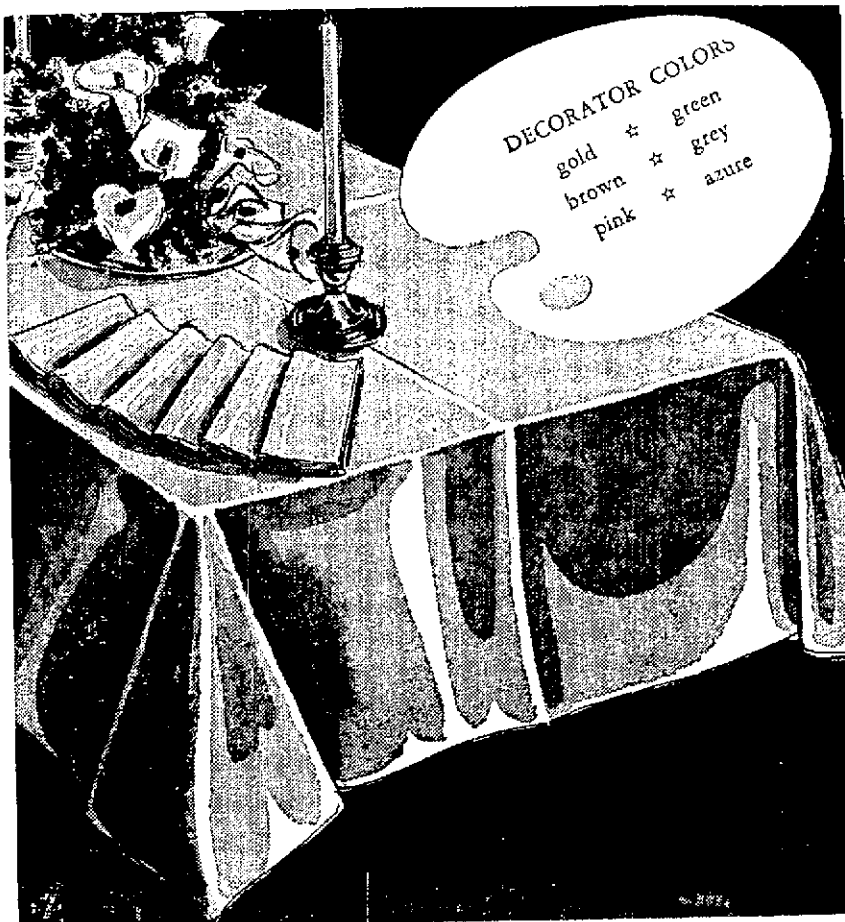
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BTC. THEODORE B. LITSEY, son of Ira H. Litsey, 4209 Knoxville St., became a "plankowner" of the USS Willie A. Lee when that vessel was placed in commission as Destroyer Leader No. 4 in a ceremony at Naval Shipyard, Boston, Mass. Rear Adm. Charles C. Hartman, commander Destroyer Force, Atlantic Fleet, spoke during the ceremony. After fitting out, the Willie A. Lee will sail to Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, for her shakedown cruise.

STUDENT PILOTS receiving advanced training at Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Kingsville, Tex., are Marine 2nd Lt. Richard R. Hampton, 2286 Mira Max Ave., and Aviation Cadet Harlan G. Rightmire, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rightmire, 240 Barclay St.

SHIRN ROBERT L. WISHER, son of Mrs. Sam Ferris, 711 Rose Ave., received a safe driving award at Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill., for having a no-accident record during the past 12 months.

DONALD G. LIES, son of Mrs. C. J. Lies, 5859 Falcon Ave., has been promoted to the rank of sergeant. He is assigned as the assistant personnel sergeant at the headquarters of the USS Cahokia.

major with Headquarters Battery, 37th Field Artillery Battalion, a unit of the 2nd Infantry Division, at Ft. Lewis, Wash.

CPL. HURLEY E. ELIFF JR., son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kimberly, 4502 Walnut Ave., is a member of the French horn section of the 74th Army Band at Ft. Campbell, Ky. He resides with his wife, the former Phoebe Kimberly, in Clarksville, Tenn.

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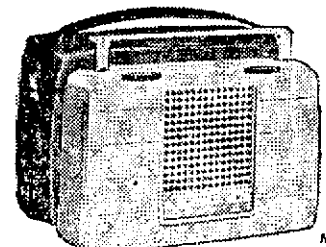
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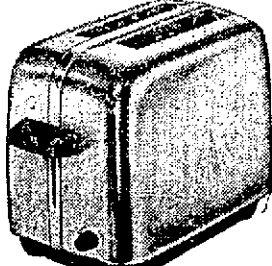
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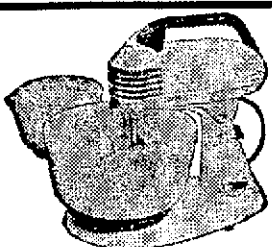
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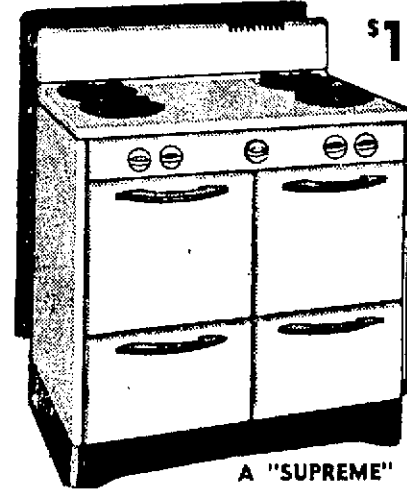
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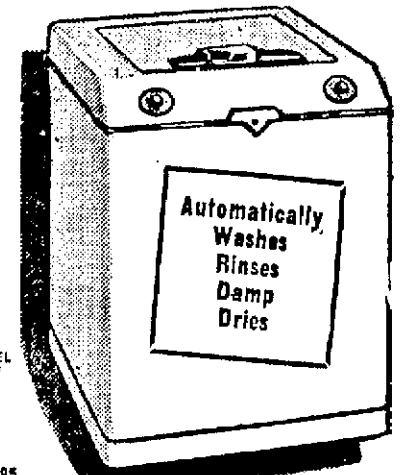
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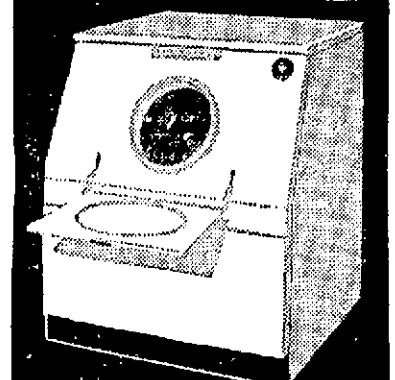
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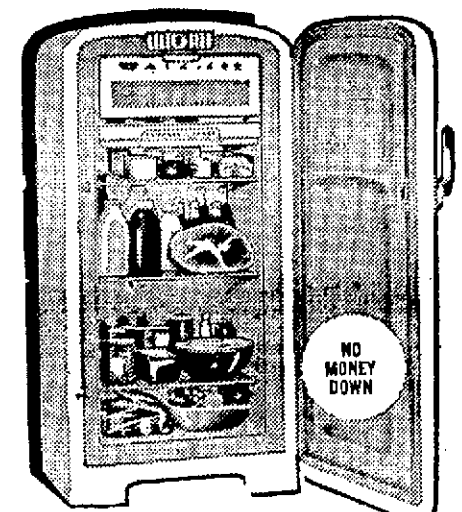
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Let Child Compete With Himself, Not the Others

By ANGELO PATRI

"My son is an intelligent child. He gets 'A's' in most subjects. The teacher expects him to travel with the highest quarter of the class and in due time skip a grade. I keep a calendar of his progress. Every time he brings home an 'A' report I put it down on the calendar. That helps to make him try even harder and I see that the 'A's' have increased.

Other mothers pay their children for bringing home 'A's' but I won't do that. The school job must be done well for its own sake. That's what I impress upon him. Knowledge is his sword.

But one thing that is bothering me is this. Will my boy be happy if I continue to concentrate on his report card and urge him to maintain his 'A' grading, or will he be happier if I let him set his own pace and commend him for good work and not be overly concerned about the 'A' record?"

The question comes down to this. Shall we look at him as one of a group and urge him to compete against them to hold the place of honor? I am for the child as an individual. I don't care a penny's worth for the honor roll.

Naturally a child should do his best. If he has the power to get an 'A' rating he should. To be content with less is unfair. But I would not try to set him against his mates. If you want the child to grow up strong in mind and body you must drop this idea of rivalry, jealousy, out of your mind. Forget the other mothers, their pride and their vanity and think only of helping your boy to be what he should be, a sturdy, honest, hard-working youngster. Teach him to make the best of himself and to be considerate of others. That is worth any child's effort.

I would ask him to do his level best, not to be content with ordinary grading if he has the power to make a bet-

ter one. The better work he does the better man he will be. I would teach him to compete against his own record. Keeping a chart of his progress and achievement on a calendar is a good idea. It is a record that can be seen and will encourage him in self-reliance. No money, no bribes. Now and then I would offer him something that he likes as an appreciation of his efforts. A child likes a recognition of his good points, but resents our setting a price on them, and rightfully so.

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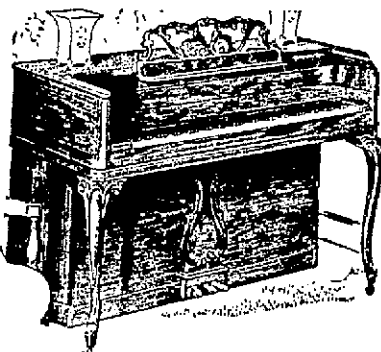
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In Club Circles

Excerpts From Victor Herbert's Light Opera Music to Be Presented by Talented Cast for Music Club

By RUTH REECE
Press-Telegram Club Editor

Excerpts from the light opera music of Victor Herbert will feature the program being arranged for Woman's Music Club at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in Ebell auditorium. In the cast will be Rena Mason Hadrath, soprano; Willis Brewer, tenor; James Jay, baritone; Lenore Schuster, dancer; Bob Hope, comedian, and Sybil Reed, narrator. Assisting will be members of the club chorus, directed by Arne Zahl.

While members and their guests assemble for this outstanding program, organ music will be played by Ruth Nickel. Luncheon at noon will be in charge of the Grace Moore group, Mrs. Frank Law, chairman. Mrs. E. B. Leihammer will preside at the luncheon and afternoon business session. Prior to the luncheon, at 11 a.m., the church music section will meet, with Mrs. J. E. Beagel presiding. Speaker will be Mrs. Gordon Bannister, and music will be provided by Dorothy Christie and Arline Cook in piano duets. This meeting is open to all club members and their guests, Mrs. Beagel announces.

College Patrons

Patrons of City College will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Plourde Sr. at their

home, 2620 E. Second St., Friday evening, for an informal social meeting and white elephant sale.

The event is being sponsored by the ways and means committee, Mrs. J. E. Hollingsworth, chairman, for the benefit of the scholarship fund. Mrs. Lyda Self will conduct the sale, and social arrangements are in charge of Mrs. Clyde Winslow and her committee. All club members and their husbands are invited.

Lakewood Women

"Fashions for Milady" will be the theme of the evening, when members of the Lakewood Women's Club assemble at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the social hall of St. Cornelius Church, according to Mrs. Regis Jeffries, program chairman. Fashions from Knit Toss will be presented by Mrs. E. Ray, and Barbara Blakely models will display sports clothes and daytime wear for fall and winter.

Climaxing the fashion show will be a colorful display of formal evening wear, as the glamorous models appear in lovely frocks of swishy tulle, tulle, and net suitable for dancing, and after-five occasions. This finale will be viewed with much interest, with thought in mind for just the right formal to be worn at the forthcoming "Snow Fan-

tasy," the Lakewood Women's first annual Christmas ball slated for the holidays.

Hostesses for the evening will include the chairman, Mrs. Clarence Chism, and Mmes. Anthony Calman, Robert Coy Kendall, Jack Christensen, Perry Davis, and Mario Della Posta.

Gaviota Chapter

Gaviota Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Municipal Art Center for a program centered on conservation and national defense. Mrs. H. P. Dunlop, regent, will preside.

A report of the southern council meeting will be made, after which Mrs. H. W. Waldbillig will give a talk on defense and Mrs. A. F. Bonzer will discuss conservation. Patriotic use of natural resources will be depicted in a motion picture, "California's Buried Treasure."

Hostesses will be Mmes. E. B. Revley and C. C. Parsons, who will be assisted by Mmes. H. L. Dodge, C. M. Tate, A. H. Lyon, A. L. Murray, R. M. Brougher, A. W. Vasey, C. F. Benson, L. P. Crutcher, Harold E. Neibling, and Dean Ellis. Mrs. Dunlop will conduct an executive board meeting at one o'clock.

Druggists Wives

Ladies Auxiliary to the Long Beach Pharmaceutical Association will have a joint dinner meeting with the men's organization Tuesday evening in the Mirror Room of the Lafayette Hotel to discuss plans for a membership drive. A cocktail hour will precede the dinner.

Officers of both the auxiliary and the association will be hosts for the affair. Mrs. Lee Benno, president of the auxiliary, and Pat Horgan, association president, will conduct the business session.

Dental Auxiliary

Mrs. Ina Potter will speak on "Every Day Speech Situations" at a dinner meeting of the Auxiliary to the Third District Dental Society Monday evening in Assistance League clubhouse. Dinner chairman is Mrs. John R. Taylor.

Board members of the auxiliary were guests of Mrs. George C. Chuck, past president, at a luncheon at Virginia Country Club, with Mrs. A. L. Vestermark, president, in charge.

Ebell Club

Reports of world conditions are always of the utmost interest to Ebell Club members who will welcome the oppor-

tunity of hearing Dr. Theodore Chen, lecturer and authority, on world affairs, when he discusses a "Report on the Far East" Monday afternoon at the clubhouse.

Mrs. James Bryan Murray will conduct the business session which will follow the luncheon to be served by Group C, Mrs. Harry F. Everroad, chairman.

Writers to Meet

Long Beach Writers Club will have a workshop meeting at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Municipal Art Center, when Miss Helen Johnson will lead discussion and criticism of short stories submitted by members. At 11 a.m., Mrs. Gustav

Fleissig will direct the study of articles ready for publication, and in the afternoon Mmes. Randall M. Scott and Olive Spencer will conduct a session on confession and juvenile writings.

Mrs. James A. Worsham, president, announces the winners of the lyric and verse contest as follows: First place, Mrs. Mary Alden Campbell; second, Enola Chamberlain; third, Katherine Moore; fourth, Elizabeth Wall; and fifth, Laura M. Knapp. Judges were Dr. Helen L. Mathews, Lois J. Dalton, and Esther B. York.

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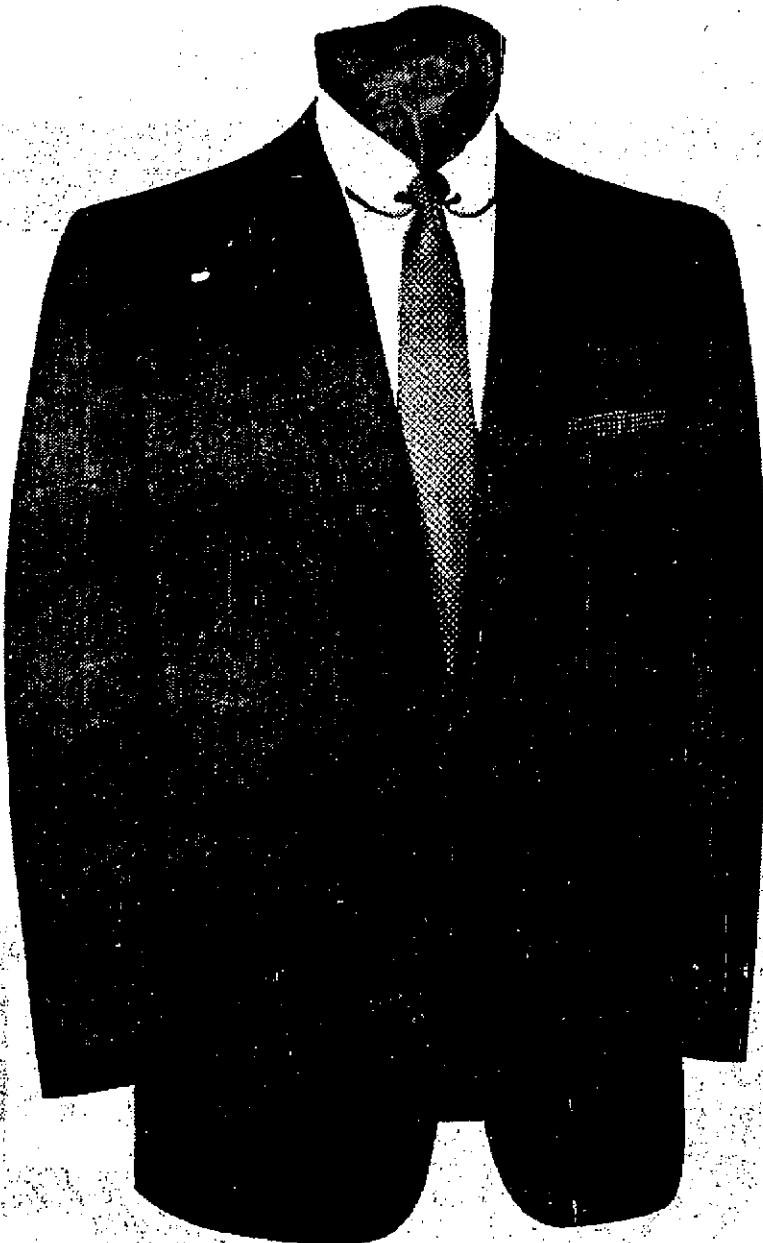
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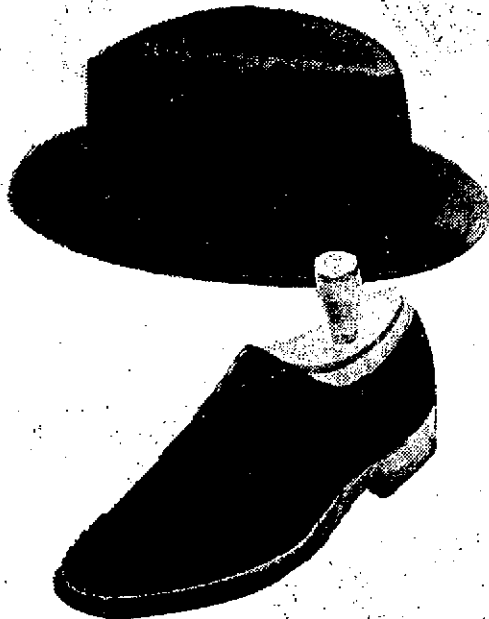
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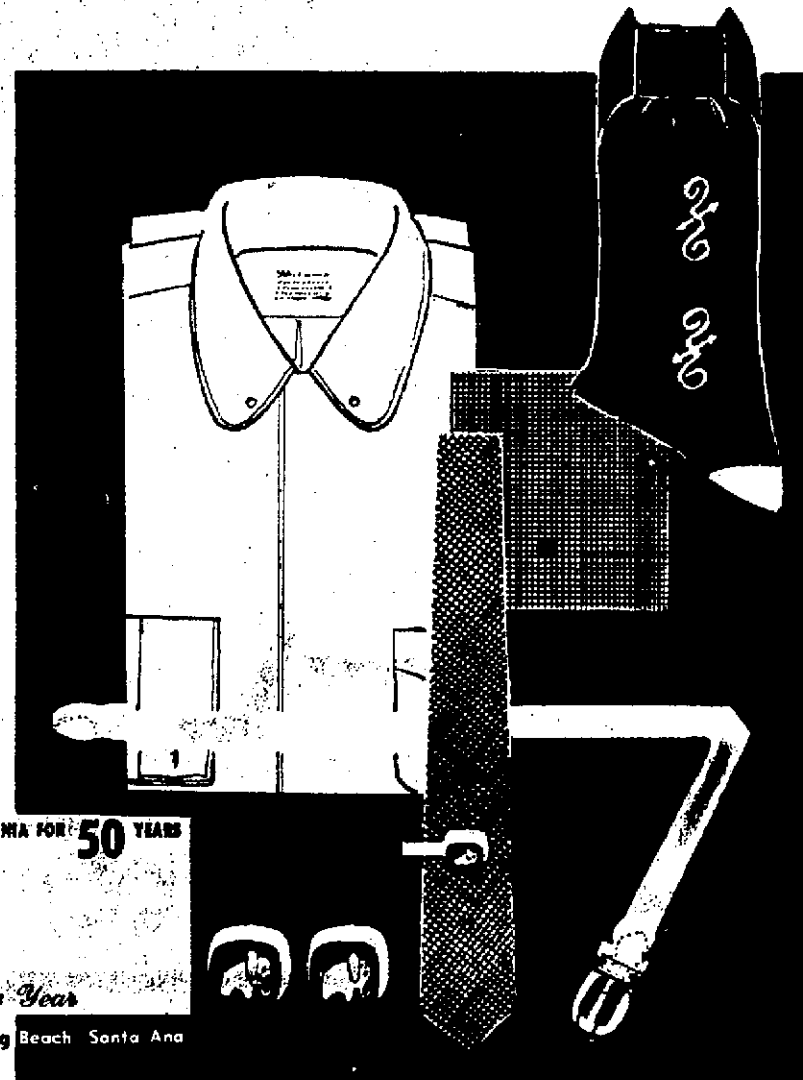
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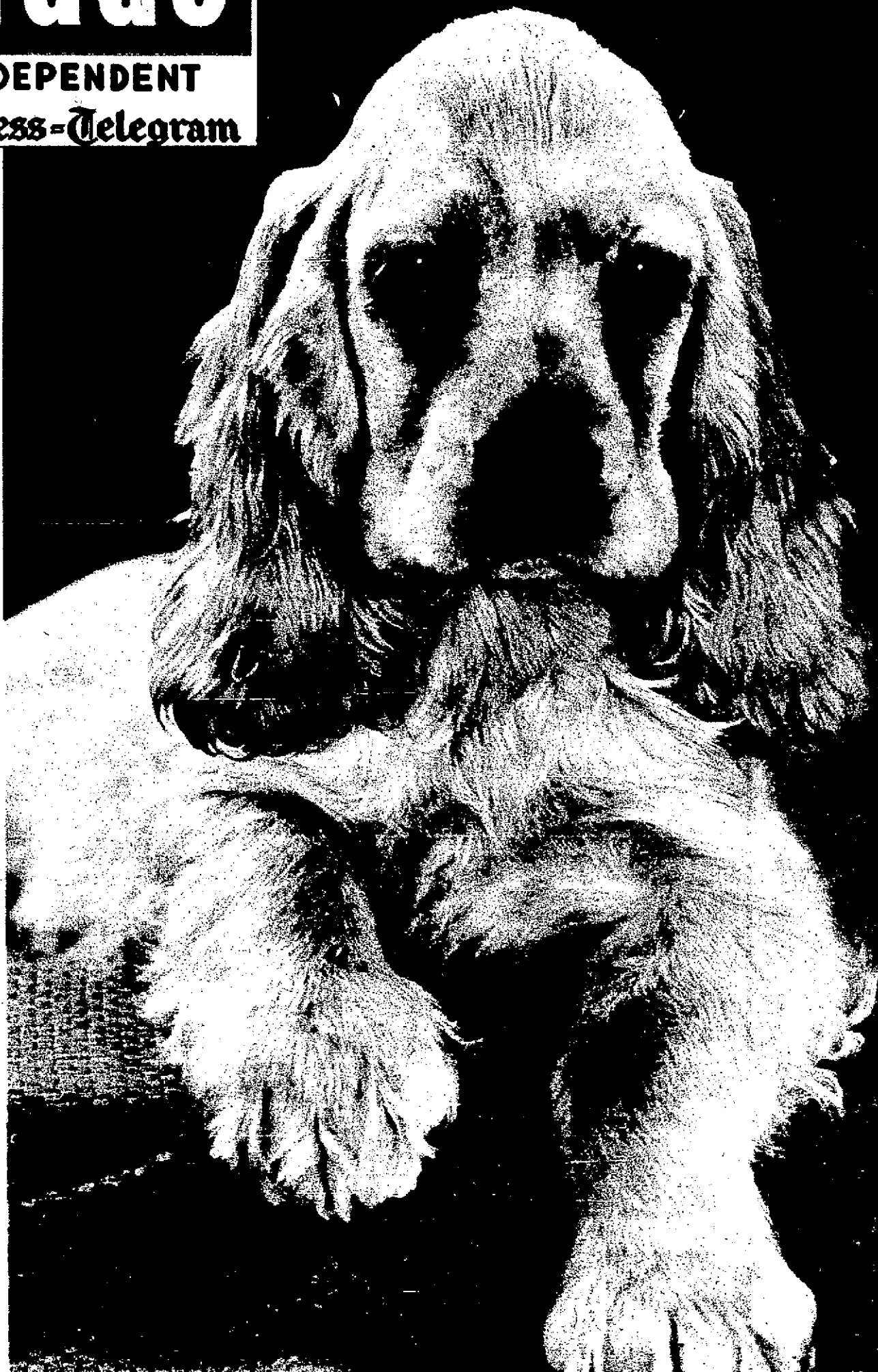


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What About Color TV?

Why are the big networks spending millions to put on shows almost no one can see? Are the shows worth seeing in the first place? When will you be able to see them? Read this article for the complete, up-to-date answers



THE COVER

• Today's winsome pup is Biggs' Blossom, one of many fine cocker spaniels bred by the Robert Biggs' of Dedham, Mass. (Above: Mrs. Biggs with a top winner, Biggs' Believe It or Not.) Blossom is a daughter of Biggs' Marshmallow, who rates another distinction: her latest litter was born by lamplight the night Hurricane Carol hit.

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COLOR TELEVISION these days is somewhat like the bride's wedding gown prior to the ceremony: everybody knows she has one—but what does it look like?

Everybody knows that color television, after years of network drum-beating, finally has arrived (if only from the announcements made on black-and-white programs). This fall, for the first time, a wide range of programs—particularly the glittering "spectaculars" and "extravaganzas" that cost, each, as much as a big Broadway musical—are going out on the air in hues that rival the rainbow. Yet practically no one is seeing them. To date there are only about 7,000 color sets in the country—and more than 31,000,000 black-and-white receivers.

What's the answer? Why are the two big networks, CBS and NBC, spending a fortune in time, talent and equipment? Just so a fingertipful of viewers can see the color of Henry Fonda's tie or the glint in Judy Holliday's hair?

Look at the figures. Some statisticians reckon that, by the end of this season, CBS and NBC will have spent well over 25 million dollars on color shows. (Dumont and ABC are scheduling color to a lesser extent.) Both have set up lavish color studios and theaters in New York and in Hollywood. NBC additionally has a mobile color unit that can handle outdoor, on-the-spot colorcasts. On the production end, expensive names are being tossed about like salad greens.

The major portion of these costs, of course, is absorbed by sponsors. But the networks still are being notably free with their own resources. The result is sometimes good, sometimes not.

CBS, for example, is doing "The Best of Broadway," featuring stage hits of other years with stars like Helen Hayes, Humphrey Bogart and Ethel Merman. The series got off to an indifferent start with

The Royal Family, a somewhat dated comedy. The same network's "Shower of Stars" lists such names as Betty Grable, Harry James and Edgar Bergen. Its opening show won little applause and was enlivened by CBS' reluctance to admit that tenor Mario Lanza appeared only to "sing" to old recordings being played off-stage.

NBC has its 90-minute "Spectaculars," produced and directed by show-wise Max Liebman. His first effort, the \$300,000 *Satins and Spurs* (star: Betty Hutton), was generally unliked; but *Lady in the Dark* (star: Ann Sothern) fared better. The same network also has "Producers' Showcase," a top-name dramatic series.

In addition to these big shows, both networks have put many regular programs on a rotating color basis.

A Difference of Opinion

ONCE AGAIN, what's the answer? Here's what the two top TV-network heads have to say:

J. L. Van Volkenburg, CBS president: "We've gone through a long, expensive period of technological development and have brought out of the laboratories a workable television system capable of delivering color pictures of exceptional quality. We can't bring it forth in one fell swoop but what we are achieving is a degree of performance and reliability that makes widespread acceptance of color TV inescapable."

Sylvester L. Weaver, Jr., NBC president: "Color television is here and it is going to force the pace of change in business- and leisure-time activities of everyone. It's going to bring new excitement into everyone's life and harnessed to the sale of goods and services, color TV will explode American economy upwards to a new and higher plateau."

So far, so good. But there are other points of view. One industry leader pro-

tests: "We are not being realistic about color. Our industry is trying to do something for which all the tools are not yet available. What we're witnessing is a race for prestige between RCA [parent corporation of NBC] and CBS, a question of who did what first."

And a TV manufacturer adds: "Politics and a race to stake out a patent position are pushing color before it is ready. There's still a lot to be done. Manufacturers ought to have a chance to complete their research."

Well, when will you get color TV?

The answer: not for at least a year. Not until the end of 1955 will manufacturers be able to turn out big-screen color sets in quantity.

Right now, it is possible to get a 15-inch color set for \$500. It used to cost \$1,000; the price was slashed when larger screens were produced. Both 19- and 21-inch sets are being made, but their price tags still frighten the average man.

One big company recently took full-page ads in New York newspapers, announcing a 19-inch set for \$895. There was a rush to salesrooms—mainly to watch free color demonstrations.

What makes color receivers so costly? The answer lies in the tube: color tubes with their extra parts and closer tolerances are much more expensive to produce than black-and-white tubes.

Another hurdle to be jumped before color TV comes into its own is the fact that local stations have to be converted for color. They can either install equipment to originate color programs (cost: \$500,000) or spend \$22,000 for equipment to carry the network color shows.

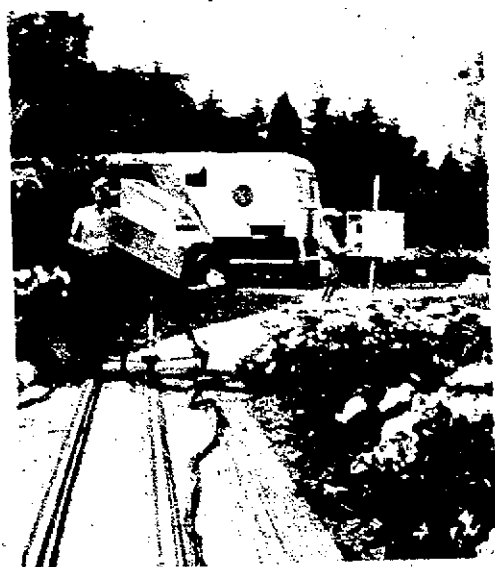
Even the latter face a tough nut. The three-hour time gap, coast to coast, forces most "live" shows to appear at bad viewing times for millions of people. And techniques of filming color shows for rebroad-

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COLOR makes pretty girls prettier, vivid gowns brighter. Scene features Jayne Turner (r.), dancer

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BEAUTIES of nature are recorded for color screen by NBC-TV mobile unit in rose garden.



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COLOR TV CONTINUED

The colors are very good now. Next step should be to acquire story lines and plots to match

cast are some distance from being perfected.

The staggering cost of color TV means that many sponsors will be unable or unwilling to invest much in it. The home viewer, however, can be sure that whatever he sees will be pleasing to the eye.

Three years ago on a color telecast you might have seen a blonde with green hair or a rose that suddenly turned blue. But today, some millions of experimental dollars later, color television is like every mother's own baby: beautiful.

"It makes everything and everybody look fresh and exciting," says one viewer. "Nothing is left to the imagination. I guess you could say black-and-white TV is a mumbling—color is an exclamation!"

For the most part, colors now come out sharp and distinct. "Fringing" and "bleeding," bugaboos of an earlier day, have almost disappeared. Women viewers particularly enthuse about the added impact color gives to clothes, fabrics and home furnishings.

It still takes a steady hand and clear head to tune a color set, however. It's somewhat more complicated than switching on a black-and-white set. The unskilled beginner is apt to get an all-purple picture or an all-red one.

Viewers who watch color programs in black and white complain that the color seems to affect black-and-white reception, making some scenes look gray and hazy. This is due to the fact that color requires an enormous amount of flat lighting, which has a tendency to "wash out" detail.

"Of course, you wouldn't hear complaints about this from some performers," comments a color make-up chief. "Color TV is awfully kind to everybody, especially the ladies with wrinkles. The lights do away with those."

Nonetheless, there are still problems of

harmonizing and matching colors. CBS designer Mildred Trebor recalls the time she dressed an actress in shocking pink with shocking results.

"Somebody installed a salmon-pink couch on the set without my knowledge," she says. "The result was that the two pinks ran together and the actress looked completely suspended in pink air."

Performers have their troubles, too. Actor George Burns, for example, almost had to give up his omnipresent cigar when the Burns and Allen show went on color. The cigar and Burns' skin tones blended into one.

"I looked like I had a finger sticking out of my mouth," says George. "Fortunately, they fixed me up by throwing a different light on the stogie."

The temptation was great in the early months of color video to lean heavily on vivid reds, blues and greens. This made every scene look like a circus poster and story emphasis was completely lost. Today, the balance is improving—but a bad program, sad to say, is just as bad in color.

What About Black and White?

WILL COLOR TV ever eliminate black and white? There are two schools of thought on the subject. One avows that the public, once it has seen its favorite shows in color, will never want to go back to black and white. The other insists there'll always be a place for monochrome video: it's cheaper, and some shows simply are not suited to color. In this view, black and white always will fill an important role.

As of today, color TV is a reality, its future depends on how it is used. As with other entertainment media, the public will be the ultimate judge.

Three opinions on color video



ALLAN B. DUMONT, DUMONT

"Color is coming but I think its progress may be slower than some people have predicted. Receiver costs must come down substantially. A good program is still the key to viewer interest whether it be color or black and white."



GEN. DAVID SARNOFF, RCA

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FRANK STANTON, CBS

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Two tame ones from the Studios, plus two wild ones newly caught near St. Augustine, arrived at the local airport, wrapped in wet burlap, via truck. Then they were placed in slings and hoisted to a chartered cargo plane. Thereafter they rode in rubber-lined boxes partly filled with sea water, and swathed in water-soaked sheets.

Throughout the 14-hour flight, curator F. G. Wood, Jr. and Marine Studios' manager W. F. Rolleston splashed sea water on the animals, which sur-

vive on land only if their skin is kept moistened. Arriving at Los Angeles, the porpoises were again packed in wet burlap and taken by truck to Marineland of the Pacific.

Only hitch: though they didn't mind the plane, they got truck-sick. ■



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EVERYONE WHO KNOWS John Williams calls it a miracle. He was sick, very sick. First he developed a crippling spinal disorder; then he came down with anemia. All his friends were convinced he would die.

That was seven years ago. Today, Williams is very much alive. He gets around nicely in his wheel chair. He has a few, mild symptoms that need periodic attention, but they are nothing to worry about. His case could go down in the records as another victory for sound, modern medical treatment—except for one fact:

For most of those seven years, Williams has never gone near a hospital. Aside from a few critical weeks,

doctors "brought the hospital to his home." He was given blood tests, transfusions, drugs, medication, special braces and counseling on how to live with his sickness—all right in his modest apartment, with his family looking on.

Williams' case history is part of a great new chapter unfolding in the story of medical treatment today. He was one of the first to receive "home care" in a pioneer plan set up in New York's Montefiore Hospital. Now, seven years later, there are about 50 home-care programs in more than a dozen U.S. cities.

Their purpose: to provide low-cost treatment, as good as or better than that received in hospitals, to carefully selected patients at home—the environment

in which most of us, sick or well, can be happiest.

Essentially home care was born out of three basic facts: many people cannot afford to pay the cost of "catastrophic" illness, like heart disease, arthritis and cancer; hospitals are overcrowded and need every available bed; many people who are sick over a long period of years can do as well (or better) at home as they could lying in a hospital bed.

No one is more keenly aware of those facts than Ella Smith, another Montefiore home-care patient. Miss Smith was just 31 when she was stricken with arthritis. For a year she lay in a hospital bed. Her meager savings were eaten up quickly. Doctors decided she would be a good candidate for home care.

She was released from the hospital in 1950, so sick she had to be carried out.

An intensive job of rehabilitation had to be done right in her home. Montefiore doctors, nurses and physiotherapists went to work on arms and legs that seemed as rigid as stone. Special pulleys were strung up over her bed to let her exercise her hands. The physiotherapist gave Miss Smith heat treatments and massages as often as four times a week. The doctors joined in with the latest drugs aimed at controlling arthritis: ACTH, cortisone, Butazolidin.

Slowly she responded to the treatment. She regained the use of her hands; then she could walk again, at least for a little while each day. When she regained a degree of physical well-being, she had to have something to do—some activity to keep her occupied.

The home-care program was ready. An occupational therapist joined the medical "team" to teach her to use those hands again. Now, Miss Smith has two new hobbies, painting and cooking. Her life is beginning to take on new meaning.

The stories of John Williams and Ella Smith are typical of how home care is helping the chronically sick. Of course, it is still a young idea in medicine. There are more than 5,500,000 Americans suffering from chronic disease—persons who require at least three months' treatment—but home care, even with recent expansion, reaches only tens of thousands. Local health departments, hospitals and visiting-nurse associations are "tooling up" to serve more people, but it takes time.

Recently the Division of Special Health Services, U. S. Public Health Service, conducted a survey of home-care programs in nine communities: New York, Boston, Chicago, Seattle, Richmond, Va.; Cleveland, Alameda County, Calif.; Philadelphia and Burlington, Vt. This is the pattern of home-care services that emerged:

A "family" doctor and specialists for consultation; laboratory services for blood tests, etc.; blood for transfusion, drugs, hospital supplies, including everything from beds to surgical dressings; oxygen, occupational therapy, physiotherapy, speech therapy, home teaching for sick youngsters; housekeeping instruction and housekeeping service, medical social worker and nurse. In addition, most programs offer the services of a nutritionist to supervise the sick person's diet.

Minor Operations Can Be Done

IN SOME CASES, simple surgery (such as incision and drainage of abscesses) is done in the home, but for anything more serious, the patient goes to the hospital. If patients need X-ray treatment, or if X-ray photographs have to be taken, they are readmitted to the hospital for a short period. A few programs also offer service to "acute" patients with such ills as pneumonia, measles or influenza.

Ocasionally a sick person, eligible for home care, has an unhappy home. Such was the case of Mrs. T. R. Jones, another Montefiore patient. For eight years, Mrs. Jones had been in and out of hospitals with a serious heart condition.

Finally doctors decided that she could go home. There was one hitch: her son and husband were hostile, felt she would be an unnecessary burden. Before she could be happy in that home, Jones and his son had to change their attitude toward her. A social worker started visiting them and paved the way for Mrs. Jones' return. Husband and son were made to realize that in the hospital she was depressed and wasting away—while at home she could be happy even with her illness.

Just as the social worker won that battle, another problem arose. Mrs. Jones herself refused to believe

that her husband would welcome her back. So a psychiatrist was assigned to help her. Carefully he worked with Mrs. Jones, listening to her anxieties and reassuring her.

All that happened four years ago. Mrs. Jones went home and since then she has not had a *single heart attack*. Previous to her homecoming, she had had three attacks. Doctors describe her now as "a mild case" who needs medical attention only once or twice a month.

Perhaps the most startling aspect of home care is the cost. Figures vary from city to city, but they come out astonishingly low compared to per-day hospital costs.

The Boston Dispensary, which operated the first home-care program in the nation, estimates its per-call cost at about \$2.50. Montefiore's "per patient day" cost is about \$3.10. Per-visit cost in Pittsburgh is about \$4.50 and in Richmond, Va., it's about 10 cents less, or about one-fourth the cost of hospital-ward care. In most instances these costs are paid by welfare or social agencies or hospitals themselves.

'Medically Indigent' May Be Eligible

WHO CAN GET home care? In the communities with programs, some welfare cases are eligible.

They are said to be "socially indigent." But many people fall into the "medically indigent" class—those who cannot afford an illness of several months' or years' duration. Some of these also are eligible.

For instance: James Wilcox, an electrician in one Midwest city, developed heart disease. He made an average of \$110 a week, and had several hundred dollars in the bank. After a few months, however, the illness ate up his savings; unable to return to work, he was classified as medically indigent. He never had been on relief and had earned more than the average for U.S. workers, but nevertheless he was eligible for home care. In the Philadelphia program, home care is offered to patients who can pay for it themselves.

Besides lowering costs and relieving the shortage of hospital beds, what does home care accomplish? Public Health Service and Montefiore Hospital doctors sum up:

1 Any way you cut it, hospitals have a lot of depressing features. The home setting is much more conducive to normal living. Doctors are certain that some patients can do better—mentally and physically—at home.

2 The family of the sick person can be taught to help care for him. And the family often can provide better care than hospital personnel. What better nurse for the child with rheumatic fever than his own mother—properly instructed as to his needs? In addition, one doctor points out, "there's no doubt that patients eat better at home than in a hospital."

3 Home care prevents patients from being readmitted to hospitals when the symptoms of their illnesses recur.

4 Finally, it teaches doctors, nurses and social workers to become more proficient in their work. They can study the effect of a patient's illness on his own emotional life and on that of his family. In addition, they learn the social impact of illness on the family.

Home care, experts explain, is not a substitute for hospital care. But, says Dr. Isadore Rossman, head of the home-care program at Montefiore: "A patient in a hospital is like a tiger in a zoo—both are, in effect, caged in and both behave quite differently when released to go to their natural surroundings."

"Some day," he adds, "every community will have home care. When that happens, the need for new hospital beds will dwindle considerably."



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Thank you ever so much
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A Runaway Stays Home

PARADE's series alerts a teenager's parents—and other Americans

ONE OF THE most moving letters to reach PARADE in a long time is the scrawled note reproduced above. In a few words, this 15-year-old from Long Island, N. Y., sums up a major point in the recent series, *Nobody's Children*: namely, that a little love and attention can do wonders toward keeping a child at home.

"Dear Sirs," the letter reads, "The series of articles you have been printing in PARADE about runaway children have been very helpful in my case as I have run away twice and was planning to again but my parents after reading these articles are treating me different.

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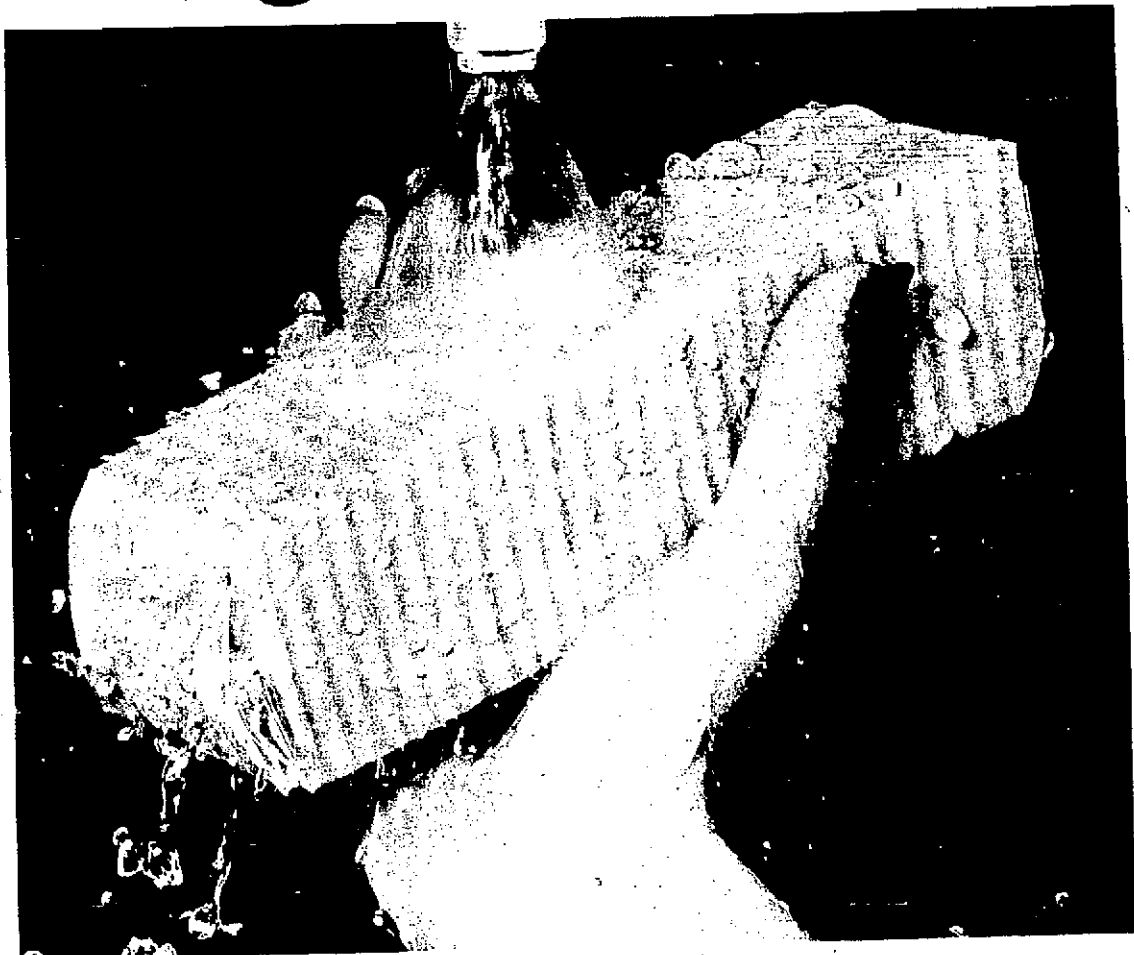
leave on my sixteenth birthday in Oct. but after reading PARADE my parents have a different outlook on life. Thank you ever so much. N.S."

This is only one of hundreds of letters that have poured in to PARADE in the wake of the articles. They came from Senators, public officials, parents; from runaways and ex-runaways. Suggestions ranged from more use of the hickory stick to well-thought-out rehabilitation schemes. One idea with considerable support was revival of CCC camps.

The snowstorm of mail is a hopeful note for the future—for not until the U.S. wakes up will the runaway problem be solved. And the letter from "N.S." is gratifying; at least, PARADE's series has spared one young reader the miseries of the road.

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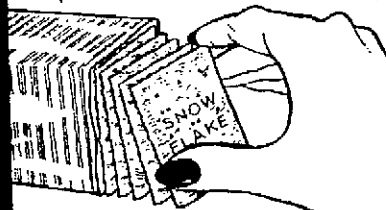


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When is a date definite? Who pays? What role do parents play? Here is sound guidance



IT'S COURTEOUS . . .

. . . for the young man to come in and greet his girl's parents when he calls for her. Conversation? That's up to them.

ONE OF THE most important things about dating is to be definite. Many a girl has been kept on the anxious seat and prevented from making a more definite date by a boy who calls up and says, "Maybe I'll drop around Saturday evening." Maybe he does and maybe he doesn't. But often he doesn't bother to let her know either way.

Impossible, too, is the approach that goes this way: "What are you doing Saturday night?" If a girl has no date, she may hesitate to say so—because she doesn't know whether this query is going to be followed by an invitation or not. The proper approach is for a boy to say, "Mary, I'd like very much to take you to the dance Saturday night if you are free." This way, Mary knows what the invitation is; she knows it is definite; and she can be guided accordingly.

Once a date is made, it is courteous for the girl to be ready when the boy arrives. He in turn should not roll up to the

door and honk his horn for her to come out. He should enter the house and greet her parents.

His first greeting is to her mother. If he has not previously been introduced, the girl says, "Mother, this is Joe." The same form is used with her father. Note that *the parent's name always is given first.*

And may I remind parents that they always should rise on greeting even young guests, according them the same courtesy they would adults? This sets the right example for teenagers—and they'll remember it.

For the few minutes a young caller is in their household, the parents are expected to start and maintain the conversation. (Boys often worry about this.) Once he has greeted them, the boy can sit quietly until his date is ready to leave.

When a girl's mother comes forward to greet her daughter's escort, she should extend her hand in welcome. If she fails to,

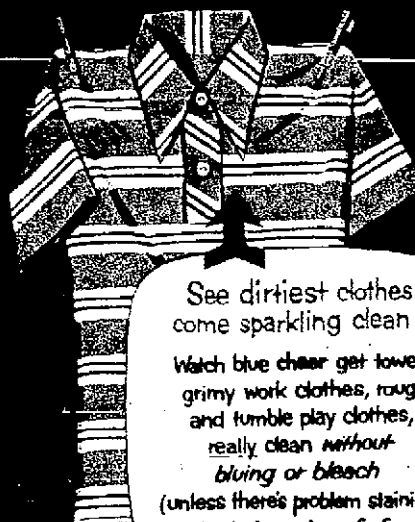
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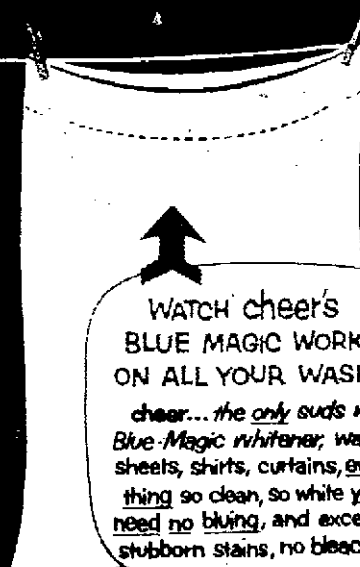
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parade etiquette

by Sam Levenson

the boy should not offer to shake hands with her, for a man never takes his initiative with a woman in our country. He merely bows slightly.

It's important for a boy to practice his best manners on his date, not only while she is under the eyes of her parents but throughout the evening. In leaving her home, he holds open the door and permits her to go through it first. When she enters his car, he again opens the door and sees that she is comfortably seated. And girls should not only permit but encourage these courtesies because they make a man feel manly and a woman feel womanly, which is the way it should be.

I have always been strongly against the idea of "Dutch treat" dating, unless it takes place in a large group with, perhaps, an agreed-upon sum raised beforehand. Normally it is far better for a boy to call on a girl at her home and spend the evening playing records, dancing in the living room, making fudge or the like, than to take her to the corner drugstore after the movies and expect her to pay half the bill. It is only human that she should tend to favor the dates who take care of these things in the traditional masculine manner. (Incidentally, the actual expenditure is unimportant. Teenagers know an allowance will stretch just so far.)

In the matter of dating, parents deserve some attention, too. Even a boy's parents want to know whom he is dating, what the couple's plans are, about what time he will be home. The boy who tells his parents he is going one place, and then regularly goes somewhere else, eventually loses his parents' confidence. And the girl who fails to insist that she be taken home at the time agreed upon with her parents does not improve her position in the eyes of the boy with whom she goes out. Boys are secretly proud of a girl whose parents are particular about her behavior; a girl who can get away with anything has no real value.

When Can a Girl Take the Lead?

GIRLS OFTEN ASK ME when they can take initiative in the matter of dating. It is always correct for a girl to ask any boy in whom she has an interest to her home for a meal—with her mother's permission, of course. There are exceptions, however. A girl doesn't ask to her home a boy who has shown absolutely no attention toward her, even if he is captain of the football team and one of her secret heroes. A girl knows pretty well when a boy would like to ask for a date but can't quite make up his mind to do so. So she can handle the first invitation herself, if she does so with delicacy and restraint. Even easier is for her to give a little party and include the boy in the invitation list.

Boys often ask me when they are expected to write thank-you notes for entertainment and to whom they should be written. Such a note *must* be written to the girl's mother for entertainment overnight (with another to the girl if he will not be seeing her soon). It need not be written on other occasions. However, no girl, or mother, was ever insulted by receiving a note from a boy saying how much he enjoyed a party, especially when they had taken great trouble about it.

Boys and girls who are steady-dating can be pretty painful for a girl's family to have constantly underfoot. Yet, for the good of their own relationship and of that with both the families, they should not expect always to be off on dates away from home. They can help the situation by contributing, together, to the completion of household chores, such as dish-washing, leaf-raking, wood-gathering, food-freezing. This lets them be together—and still make themselves useful. ■



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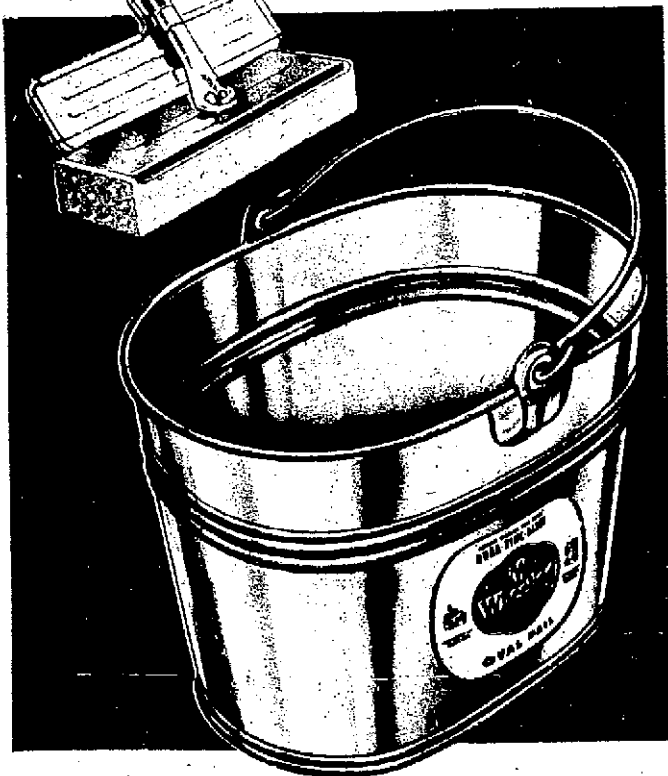
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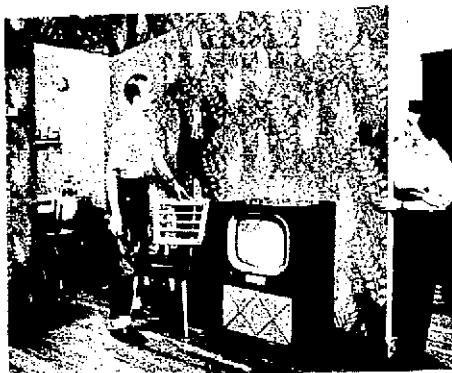


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Which Are a Woman's Best Years?

Would you guess teens—20s—30s? The conclusions of this beauty expert may startle you

WHAT IS THE golden age of femininity? Ask almost any American and you will get one of two answers:

"Around sweet 16" or "In the early 20s."

These, they will tell you with deep conviction, are the "priceless years," when a girl is supposed to attain the peak of perfection in all departments from chassis to character.

The notion that the fledgling years are the best has been repeated so many times that by now it ranks as a scientifically accepted theory.

Is this so or isn't it? Are the years of youth, glorified these days all over the country, really the finest of a woman's life?

I have my own ideas; they may surprise you. They are based on three decades of thought, study and experience in the beauty field. Thirty years ago I started my model agency and since then I have seen and interviewed well over a million women in the U.S. and abroad.

Since beauty is my business, I have made an extensive study of it—not only its surface aspects, like face and figure, but from the viewpoint of human experience and how it reflects in outward appearance. Perhaps it sounds trite, but it's still true: beauty is not merely harmony of physical features, but a blend of many things. A woman needs intellectual curiosity, self-confidence, depth of feeling, stability of character, integrity and joy of living.

Without these, the world's most perfectly proportioned woman is a figure of cardboard—cold, shallow and lifeless.

Let us consider, one by one, the four important stages of a woman's development and see if we can pinpoint her best years. These conclusions, you will note, are not merely my own. They are backed by social scientists, psychologists and educators who have made deep studies of human behavior.

1. The teens. Are these a woman's best years?

The teenager is just a step advanced from childhood. Physiologists say her body has assumed the outward form of a woman's and, of course, this is true. But she has not yet matured in the beauty sense.

For one thing, her limbs are still too rounded and often are not in proportion to the rest of her body. For another, almost invariably she has poor posture, for she has not had time to learn the natural, graceful carriage of a grown woman. She does not walk with a liquid, supple flow. She moves somewhat like a cowboy or a football player, with an awkward, jolting, loping gait.

She bounds from one interest to another with bewildering suddenness. She is a torrent of motion, a bundle of supercharged energy. All this is perfectly normal. But it often results in a voice that is too shrill, in gestures that are too abrupt. In short, femininity is lacking.

Let's go deeper. What's the teenager like emotionally? These are stormy years. Boys, parties, dates are uppermost in her mind. Flitting from one romance to another, she is deliriously happy one day, dejected the next. Her emotions are

by JOHN ROBERT POWERS

as sensitive as the exposed nerve of a tooth.

Prof. Robert J. Havighurst of the University of Chicago terms early adulthood "a period of storm and stress." Ruth Fedder, psychologist of the Bucks County, Pa., schools, says girls at this age are confused and lacking in poise and self-confidence. And Simone de Beauvoir, in her analysis of women, *The Second Sex*, uses these words to describe the teenager: uncertain, bewildered, sensitive, vain, unstable, disturbed.

No, the teens are not the best years of a woman's life.

2. 20 to 25. Are these a woman's best years?

Her body is more fully developed; she is more poised, lithe and graceful. She knows now that she looks her best if she lifts her head out of her shoulders, her shoulders out of her waist, her waist out of her hips. She knows that clothes appear to greater advantage on a woman who walks and stands gracefully. Her taste has improved markedly.

Beautiful but Blank

BUT HER FACE, though fresh, young and eager, still lacks expression.

She hasn't lived enough, seen enough, felt deeply enough. Look at the young Hollywood starlets. All are physical stunners, but none are truly beautiful. There is perfection in their features, but there is emptiness, too. Character and depth are yet to come. No one doubts their loveliness. But the best, the loveliest years are still ahead.

I have watched the progress of Mona Freeman and Maggie MacNamara, two young stars who not long ago were Powers models. They have gained in poise and attractiveness, but they will become even more lovely in the years ahead. So will Debbie Reynolds and the others in this age group.

And how happy is the 20-to-25-year-old?

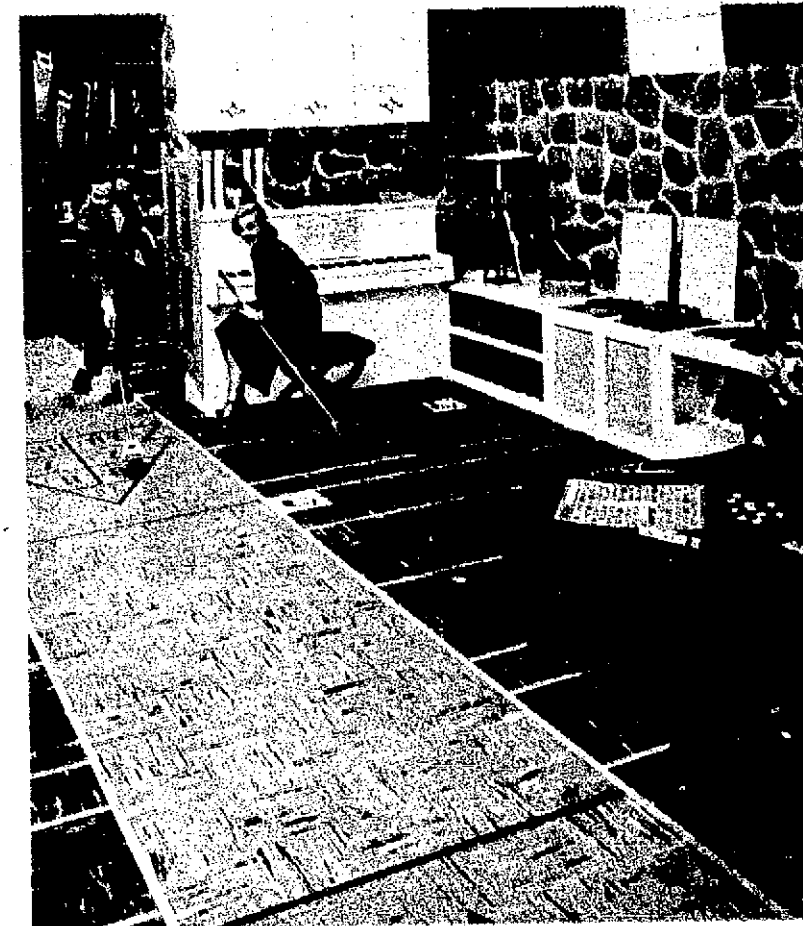
If she is unmarried, she is confused. There is the problem of career vs. marriage; there may be unhappy romantic entanglements. Even the girl in love has moments of doubt and questions: "Yes, I am physically attracted to him—but is that enough? Is he the right choice? Will I be happy?" And the girl who has answered these questions also has fears and anxieties. What girl enters marriage without some trepidation?

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Marilyn Monroe? She is outclassed by mature women whose beauty springs from an inner glow

Sex, too, is a problem for the unmarried girl in this stage. Psychiatrists point out that there is now a physical readiness, easier opportunities and a strong drive. According to Dr. Lena Levine, a New York psychiatrist, the recent Kinsey report has added to the confusion in girls' minds by revealing the high percentage of premarital affairs among American women. Doubts hound her: should she maintain her high moral standards or aren't they important any more? It adds up to a trying, unhappy period.

And if she is married, life is by no means tranquil either. Adjustments must be made. Many girls don't make them well enough or fast enough.

Prince Charming looked dashing on a date, but he messes up the bathroom. Cocktails on the terrace have been replaced by hamburgers in a tiny kitchen. The spangle and glitter of courtship have given way to the realism of diapers, monthly bills and dinner dishes. She may come around, but the seas can be rough during the early days of marriage.

Challenging and rewarding years? Certainly. But let's face it. They are tense and hectic ones, too.

No, 20 to 25 cannot be called a woman's best years.

3. 26 to 34. Are these a woman's best years?

Now she is getting there. There is depth and feeling in her face. She has achieved an effortless co-ordination of mind and body. She looks sensational in an evening gown or bathing suit. She has mastered the art of makeup after years of practice. She is poised and confident.

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THERE IS LESS youthful bounce and energy, but this can be counted as a plus rather than a minus. The effervescence of earlier years is replaced by a sophistication which is more becoming.

The early years of marriage, and the accompanying turmoil and tears, are over. She has worked out a household routine and things perk more smoothly. She has learned to get along with her in-laws, to overlook her husband's shortcomings, to face problems without getting into a tizzy.

As a result, she is considerably more relaxed. Her voice is softer and much better modulated, her movements are less tense, her face is less worried-looking.

But now there is something else. Her husband is making more money. After 10 years with the firm, he is a junior executive; or the little business he started is beginning to pay off. His wife becomes ambitious. The keeping-up-with-the-Joneses virus creeps into her system.

Her neighbor buys a flashy car; she wants

one too. Her husband's business associate buys his wife a mink stole; she wants one too. Some wealthier friends have joined the country club; she must join too.

Declares Dr. Elizabeth B. Hurlock of the University of Pennsylvania in her recent book, *Developmental Psychology*: "Much of the unhappiness and discontent of young adults stems from the fact that they do not have the material possessions they want or that their friends and neighbors have."

No, 26 to 34 are not the best years of a woman's life, either.

4. From 35 on. Are these a woman's best years?

Now she has reached full maturity. She is settled and sincere. The yearnings, strivings and ambitions of early years have abated. She is deeply interested not only in her growing family, but in the world about her. She is sophisticated, but not phony. The ingredients for beauty, all present in her youth, now have been blended by time.

She has character, depth and essential fineness now. She is truly beautiful.

I can point to innumerable examples, but let a few suffice. Look at Joan Crawford and Gloria Swanson. Our young Hollywood starlets are dimmed by comparison.

And these others: the stunning Rosalind Russell, the magnetic Katharine Hepburn, the lovely Faye Emerson, the alluring Vivien Leigh.

All of them, I think, put the so-called glamor girls in the shade—Marilyn Monroe included. Certainly Miss Monroe is beautiful, but as yet she possesses only the outward glow of beauty. She is outclassed by these others because they already have what Miss Monroe has yet to attain—an inner glow which comes only with maturity.

I could go on and on naming women in this age group who are in their golden years. Mrs. Rutherford Stuyvesant Pierrepont, Jr., a prominent socialite, is an almost perfect example of a truly beautiful woman. My list would include Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy, wife of the former ambassador to Great Britain; Arlene Francis, the popular television star; Mrs. Clare Boothe Luce, U.S. ambassador to Italy; and Mrs. Paul V. McNutt.

Obviously, then, the earlier periods—the teens, the early 20s, the early 30s—are mere buildups to the period of greatest beauty of all. Where a younger woman may have great beauty in some departments, she often has deficiencies in others. But a woman in this period of her life has none. These are truly her "golden years."

And the most wonderful part about it all is that they need never end. So many women (the above are only a few) have proved conclusively that, with care and an intense joy of living, these years of loveliness can be prolonged indefinitely. ■

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Mincemeat Cheese Cake

Here's a gala holiday dessert that needs no baking

WITH THANKSGIVING just around the corner, this Mincemeat Cheese Cake is a recipe to keep in mind for a perfect holiday dessert. When the oven is busy with turkey and other tasks, it's wonderful to be able to prepare a dessert that needs no baking, is easy on the budget—yet has a traditionally festive flavor!

MINCEMEAT CHEESE CAKE

Mincemeat Layer:

9-oz. pkg. condensed mincemeat	3 tablespoons sugar
$\frac{1}{4}$ cup strong coffee	1 envelope unflavored gelatine
	$\frac{1}{4}$ cup cold water

Break mincemeat into small pieces; add coffee and sugar. Stir over medium heat until well blended. Boil briskly 1 minute. Soften gelatine in cold water; add hot mincemeat mixture; stir until gelatine dissolves. Lightly grease 9"-square pan (or rinse with cold water). Line with waxed paper, cut to fit; let ends extend a little above sides of pan. Spread mincemeat mixture in pan; chill.

Cheese Cake:

2 envelopes unflavored gelatine	3 cups 12 8-oz. carton creamed cottage cheese, drained
1 cup sugar, divided	1 tablespoon lemon juice
$\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt	1 teaspoon vanilla
2 eggs, separated	1 cup whipping cream
1 cup milk	Whole walnut meats
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel	

Combine gelatine, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup of the sugar and salt in top of double boiler. Beat together egg yolks and milk; add to gelatine mixture. Cook over boiling water, stirring constantly, until gelatine dissolves and mixture thickens (about 10 minutes). Remove from heat; add lemon peel; cool. Stir in drained cottage cheese, lemon juice and vanilla. Chill, stirring occasionally, until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from a spoon. Beat egg whites until stiff, but not dry. Gradually add remaining $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar; beat until very stiff. Whip cream; fold into gelatine-cheese mixture with egg whites. Spoon on top of mincemeat layer. Chill until firm. Invert on serving plate; remove waxed paper. Garnish with whole walnut meats. Makes 9 to 12 servings.



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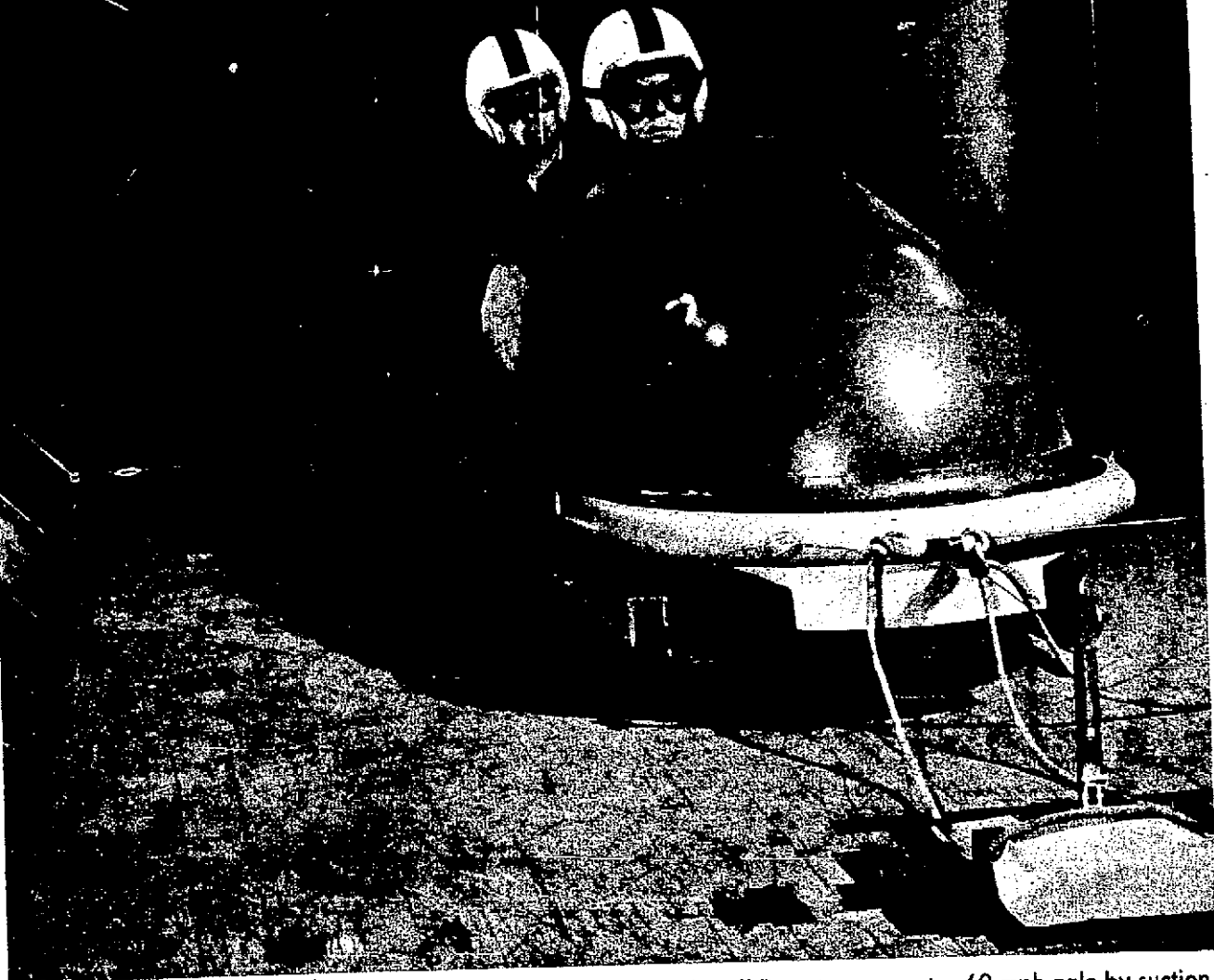
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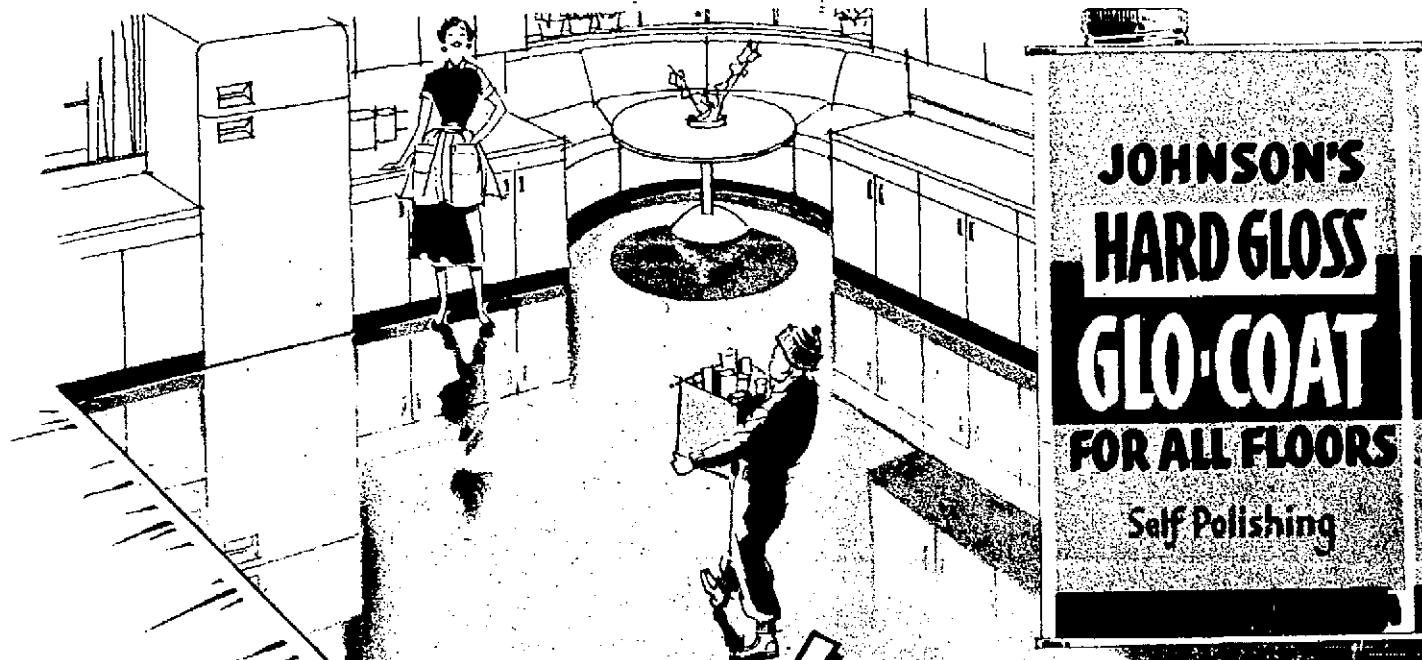
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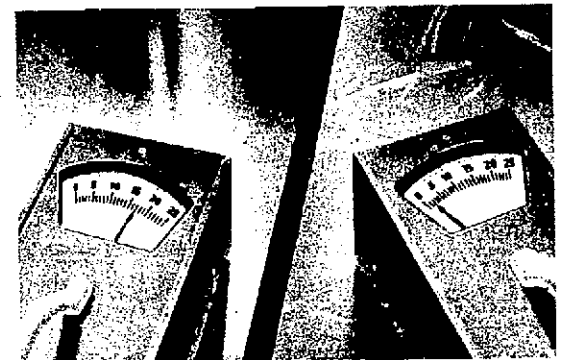
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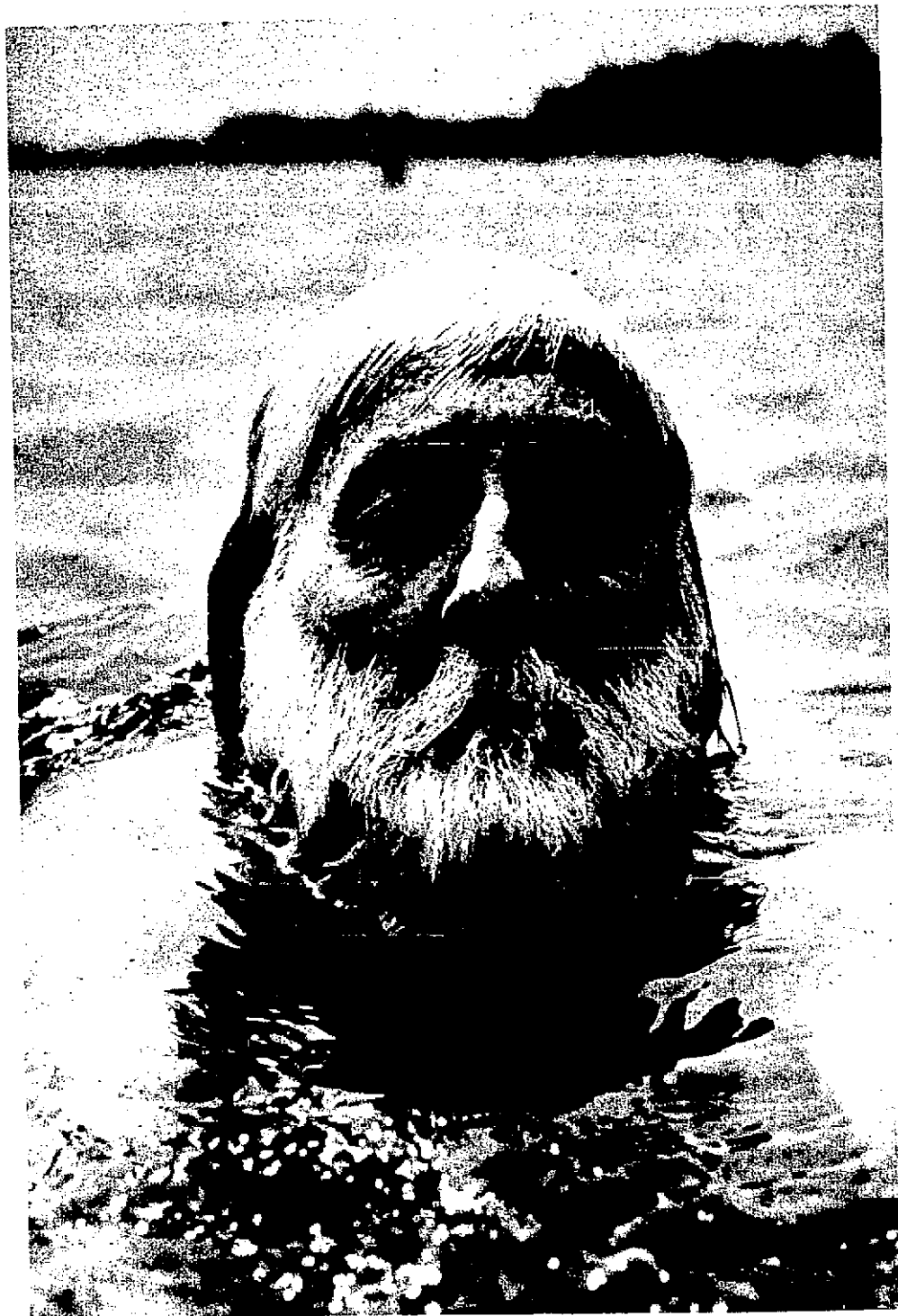
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walker, the other for placing 26th in a field of 44. Then he went to Atlantic City, entered an 18-mile walking contest and got a medal for placing 14th in a field of 17.

This sort of thing is routine for Mr. Brown. He already has a table full of trophies he has collected during almost three-quarters of a century of athletic activity.

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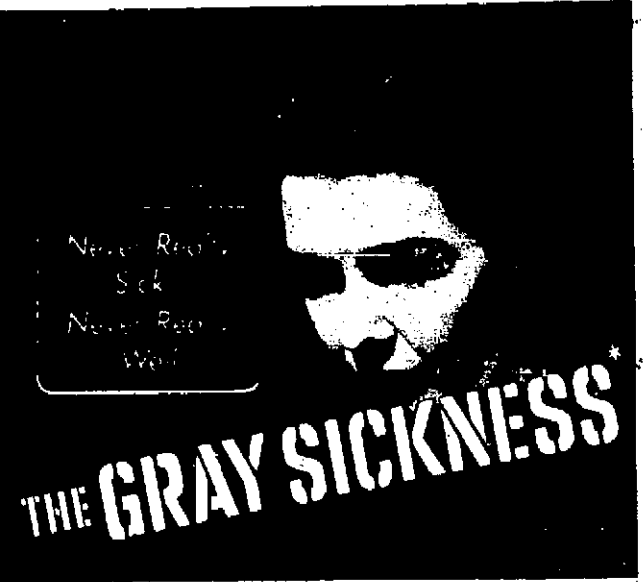


AHOY: On the theory that it's never too late to learn, Tom took up water-skiing. Here he is with an instructor.



CYCLIST: Tom pedals down a Milwaukee street. In 1893 he rode to Chicago twice for the Columbian Exposition.

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'5-LETTER MAN' CONTINUED



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Tom Brown took up athletics in a big way after he retired at 60. Today he's still winning trophies



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Tom doesn't own a car, has never driven one and doesn't want to. He prefers to pedal or walk. He lives with his bachelor son, Gordon, who is 55. Easily recognized by his flowing beard, Tom is one of Milwaukee's favorite citizens. Whenever there is a parade Tom is sure to be at the head of it.

He once entered a local golf match and turned in a sizzling 384. "I played croquet all the way around," he chuckles. "They gave me a trophy anyway—for coming in last."

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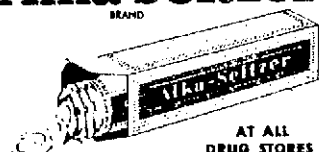
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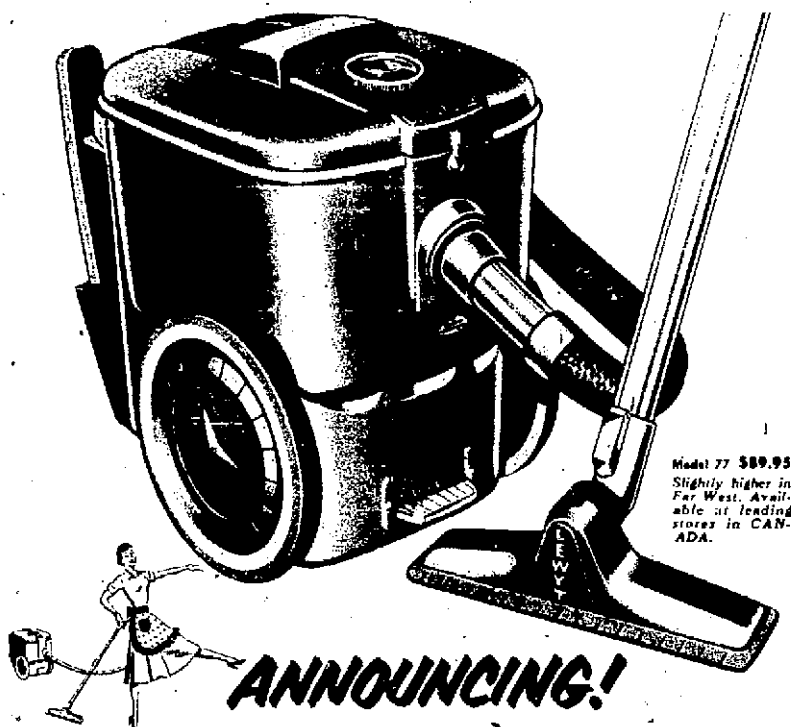
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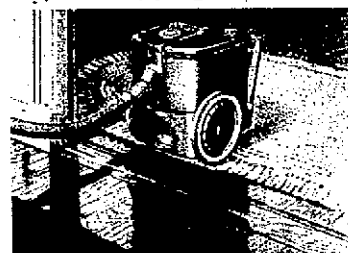
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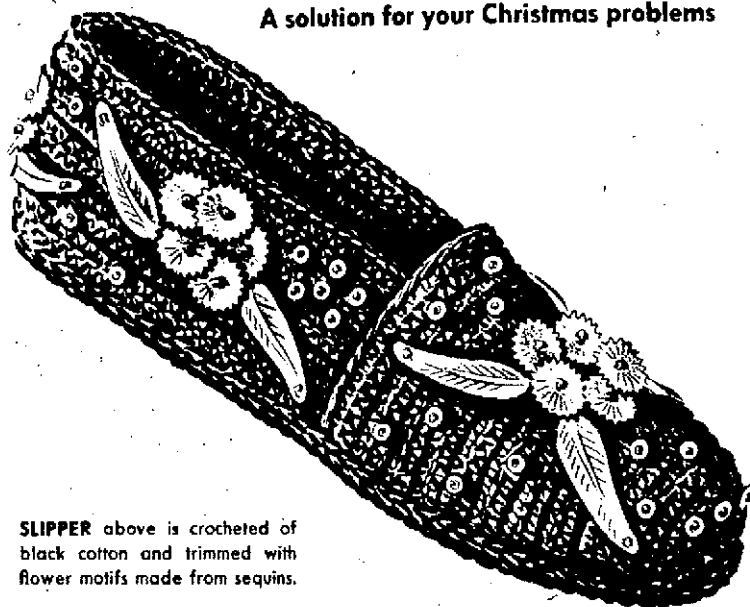
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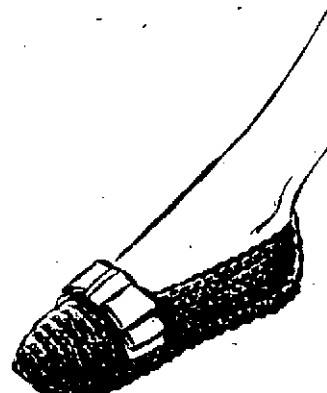
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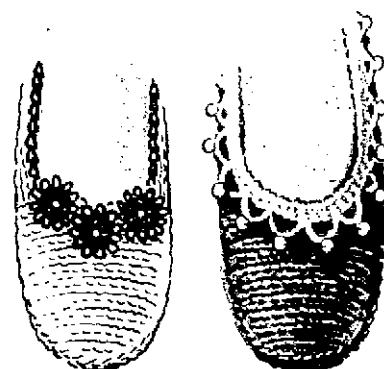
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parade book review

A Columnist's Peek at Life

Hy Gardner's new book tells the inside story of how great, near-great and just plain people think, work and play



COLLECTING ITEMS, columnist Gardner (left) chats with Robert K. Christenberry, chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission.

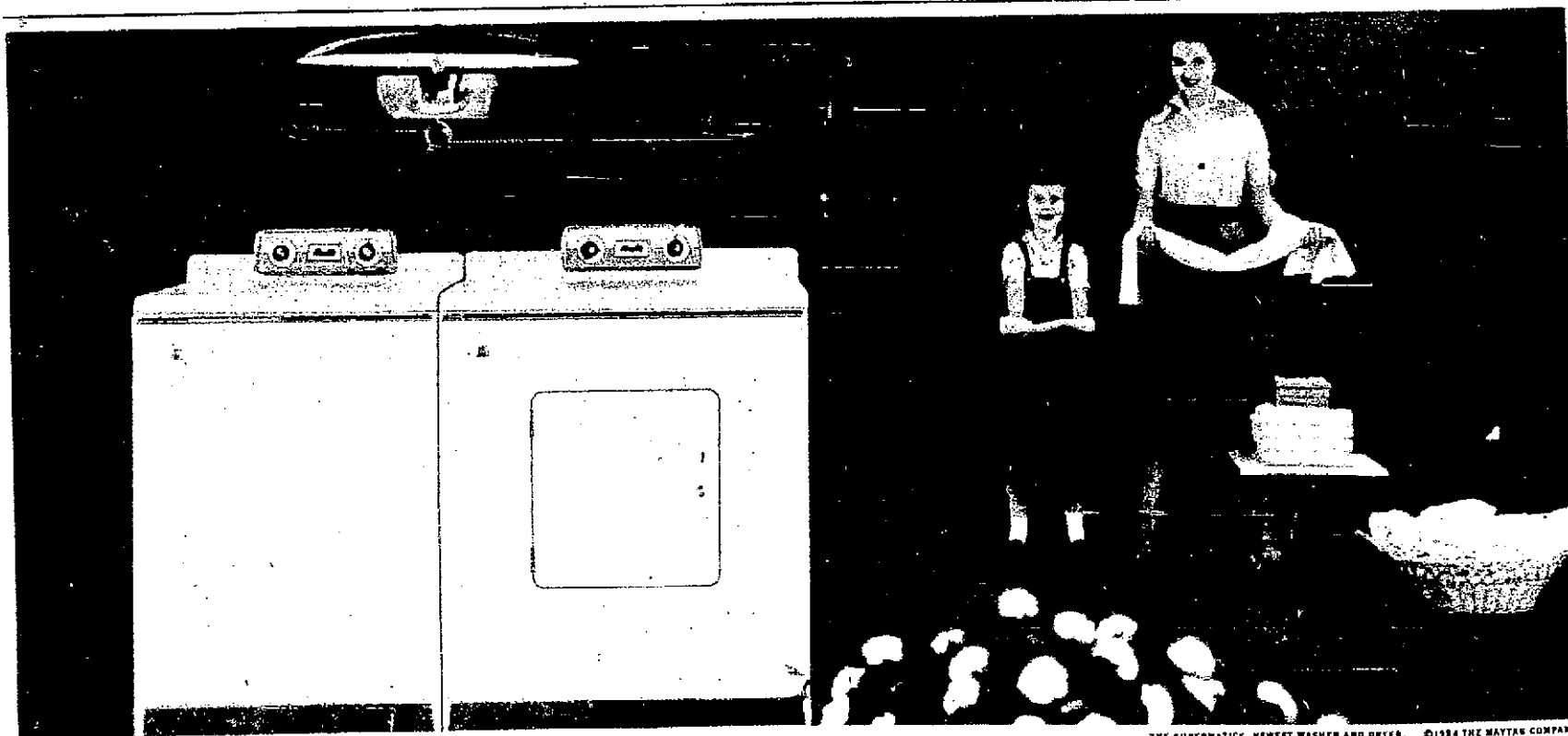
OVER THE YEARS, PARADE readers have got an inside look at the top personalities in the theater, politics and business through the columns of Hy Gardner. Now a batch of Gardner's best "celebrity" stories are appearing in book form.

Called *Champagne Before Breakfast** (Henry Holt & Co., Inc., New York; \$3.95), the volume will be published tomorrow. It is Hy Gardner's first appearance between hard covers.

The columnist occupies a useful place in American life today. He alone records those sayings and doings of colorful personalities which may not qualify as news but are perhaps more interesting than news itself.

For example, Gardner recalls the time Robert K. Christenberry, president of the Hotel Astor and chairman of the New York

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State Athletic Commission, found himself out of a job after leaving his right hand with the Marines in France after World War I. Without any experience to perform such a chore, Chris took his empty sleeve up to the office of the Washington *Herald* and convinced the managing editor that he'd be able to complete assignments no other reporter could attempt.

"Who," he asked, "would be low enough or mean enough to throw out a reporter who had only one hand to protect himself?"

Gardner, in his stories about actors and actresses, relates how comedian Joey Adams and his wife, Cindy, not only avoid getting traffic tickets when they take a long trip by motor but enjoy courteous and gracious hospitality wherever they go. Joey's device is a simple one. Before taking off on a trip he decorates the rear of his Cadillac convertible with some colorful ribbon streamers, an old and battered pair of shoes, and a sign bearing the crudely lettered phrase: "Just Married!"

Actress Celeste Holm has a nimble and imaginative brain also, Hy reveals. Because she has to travel so extensively between Hollywood and New York, Celeste seldom visits the same beauty parlor twice in a row. Since beauticians prefer regular patrons to transients, Miss Holm gets around the mental obstacle by whispering a white lie to the strange operator: "Don't tell anybody, dear, but I'm getting married tonight!" Celeste says she never fails to emerge from the beauty parlor looking like a bride.

Similarly, musical-comedy star Carol Bruce gets a seat in the subway without any trouble, even during the rush hours. She carries a book under her arm titled *So You're Going to Have a Baby*.

Champagne Before Breakfast sparkles with heartwarming incidents. Take the little scene which took place at Gracie Mansion in New York, shortly before Vincent Impellitteri turned over the mayor's residence to his successor, Robert F. Wagner. Artie Halpin, Impy's aid, was discussing the future plans of the family butler, a distinguished-looking gentleman named Shubert.

"Would you like me to speak with Susan and Bob about the possibility of their retaining you?" Halpin asked.

"No thanks, Mr. Halpin," Shubert said softly. "My nephew just bought a home in Florida and I think I'll sort of move in with him, fish, sunbathe and just clip coupons."

"Clip coupons?"

"Yes. I've made some wise investments."

"But will you have enough to retire on for the rest of your life?"

"I believe so," the butler said, rather sheepishly. "My accountant estimates my holdings as being worth somewhere in the neighborhood of 250,000 dollars!"

Gardner tells about a friend who pays all his bills by check and has hit upon a way of actually enjoying the first of the month. Instead of writing all his checks from the same checkbook, he's had a dozen different checkbooks printed with individual imprints for creditors whose bills come in month after

month. For instance, on the stub of all his laundry checks appears the notation: "Please stop tearing off the buttons."

On all butcher checks appears the warning: "Next time make sure you give the correct weight." The check his landlord receives monthly bears the phrase: "Your service is getting worse and worse month by month."

The friend confides that, while his creditors smile when they read his notations, subconsciously they're aware that somewhere between the lines more than a grain of truth is involved. The only complaint he's had thus far is from his wife. She resents it every time she gets an allowance check, reading and rereading the pointed warning: "You're expected to do a little work for this, my dear, you know it isn't alimony!"

Some 1,500 names are dropped as you leaf through the 303 pages of Gardner's book. One is that of Adlai Stevenson, who remembers the time he was sitting next to his best girl at a Junior Prom at Vassar. A dignified



CELESTE HOLM: She has a way of getting her hair fixed right. Another actress uses her imagination to get seat on crowded subways.

gentleman, wearing tails, strolled by carrying dishes of ice cream on a tray; young Adlai called out, "Waiter, may we have a couple of those, please?" The "waiter" proved to be President McCracken of Vassar, a bit of tardy information Stevenson learned after he brought his girl out of a faint.

Incidentally, in keeping with the modesty of a Broadway columnist, Hy Gardner has the following dedication in his book: "To Myself—Without Whom This Book Could Not Have Been Written!"

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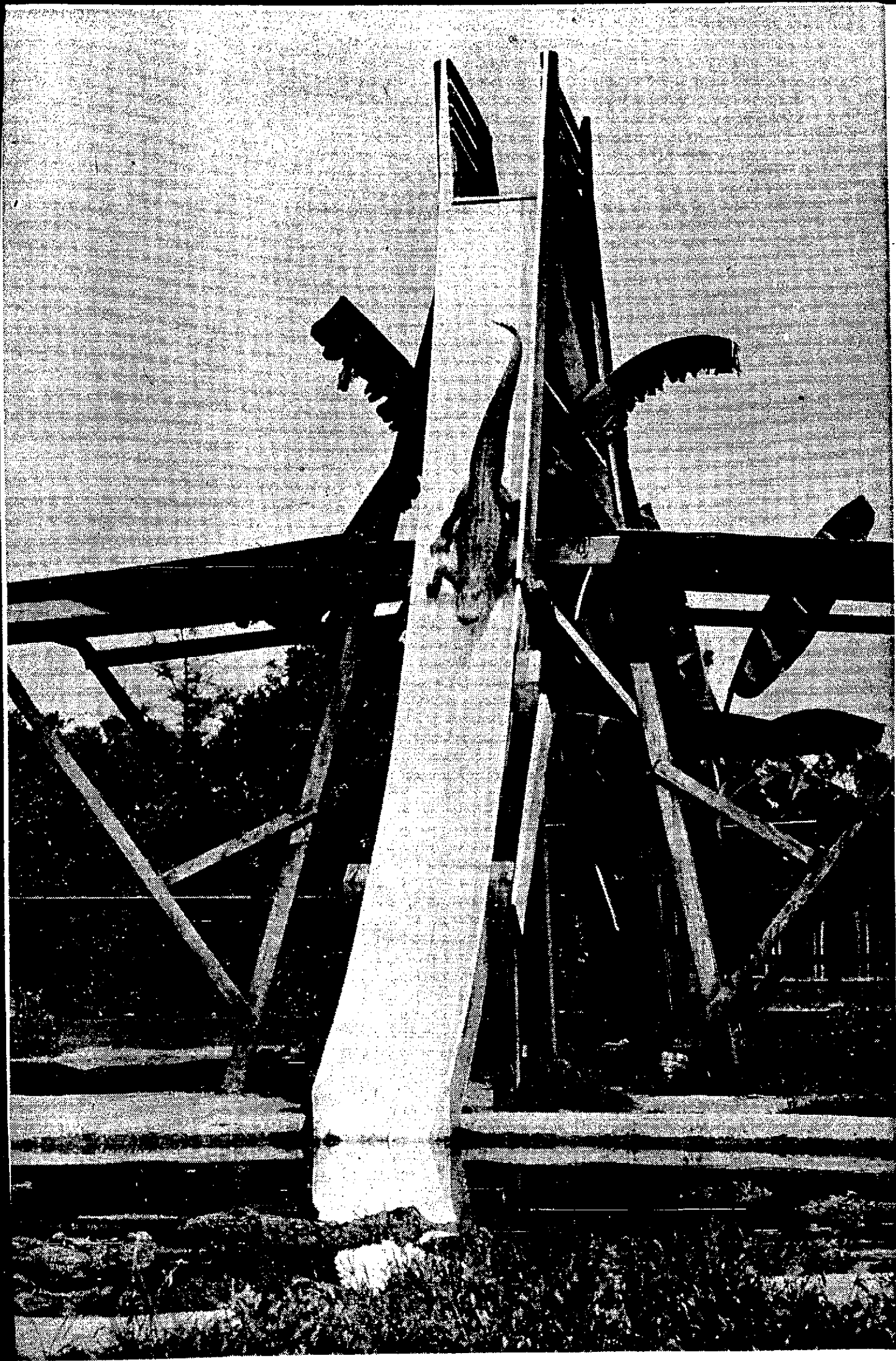
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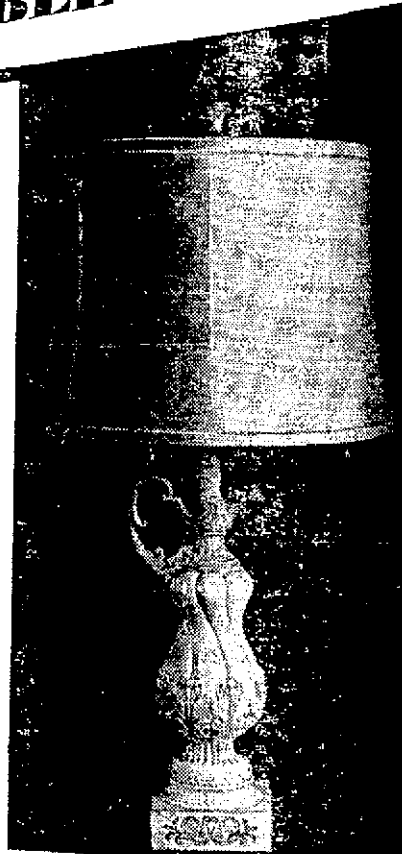
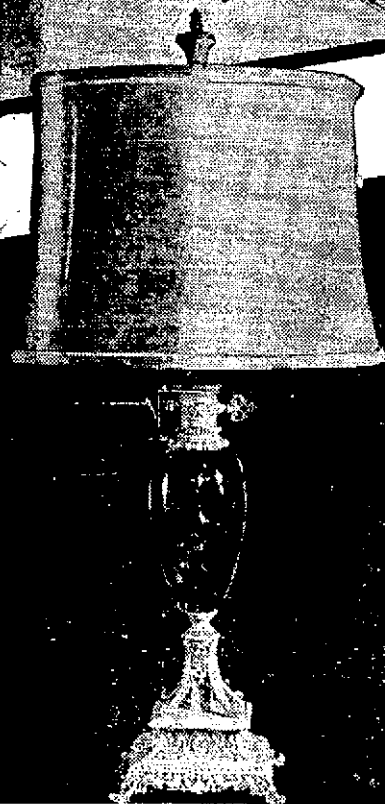
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May Co. Lakewood Lamps—Third Floor





Zale Parry (left) breaks women's world skin diving record by going down 206 feet in Pacific. With her is Parry Bivens.

By Jim Phelan

TWO HUNDRED FEET down in the Pacific is a silent world where the sunlight fades and the dark of the deep closes in, where the water pressure mounts to six times that at the surface, where the temperature drops to a bone-chilling cruelty.

It's hardly the place you'd expect to encounter a 21-year-old blonde, particularly one who never had a swimming lesson in her life.

But a few months ago, on a Sunday afternoon, that's where you would have found Zale Parry, an attractive Mar Vista girl who works as a secretary for Douglas Aircraft.

She was standing on the bottom of the Pacific Ocean, off Catalina Island, with 206 feet of icy water over her pretty blonde head, and she was writing her name on a slate with a red crayola.

She had just broken the women's record for skin-diving, and was autographing the slate as proof that she had been where no other woman in the world ever had ventured.

"I felt just fine," Zale said. "My head was clear and I felt no stress or pain. The main thing in my mind was curiosity about what the ocean bottom looked like."

After she signed the slate, she took a look around. The view wasn't very spectacular. At 206 feet the visibility is worse than Pasadena in a heavy smog.

"The water was cloudy with plankton," Zale reports. "I could see only 25 feet. The bottom was sandy and barren except for

a few pieces of kelp, some small white fish and a few grey star fish. We brought one star fish up and were amazed to find that it actually was a brilliant orange-red. The deep water filters out light waves and changes the color of everything."

ZALE'S DIVE broke the record of 185 feet, set a month earlier by Esther Lorenz of Venice. Although Zale had her eye on a new record, she actually didn't make up her mind until the night before her championship plunge.

"The day before I had gone down 165 feet without any trouble. That night we talked for four hours and decided to go for a record the next day."

The plans for the dive were worked out by her fiance, Parry Bivens, an expert skin diver who introduced Zale to the sport. A dive of such depth takes considerable planning because of danger of the "bends." Deep aqua-lung divers also run the risk of what the French, who pioneered the sport, call "l'ivresse des grandes profondeurs" — "rapture of the great depths." A diver who goes to 209 feet is under pressure of 90 pounds per square inch. This forces nitrogen into their blood stream and frequently causes a care-free drunkenness in which they may offer their breathing tube to a passing fish.

Zale kept her tube firmly in her own mouth, but Bivens felt twinges of the dangerous drunkenness of the deep when he accompanied her to the bottom.

"I watched Zale's expression

closely for signs of the "raptures," Bivens says. "Then when I got to the bottom I found that when I checked the time on my watch I couldn't remember what it read the minute I looked away."

WHAT DOES A GIRL WEAR for a trip to the bottom of the ocean?

"I was really bundled up," Zale says. "I had on a swimming suit, and over that three wool sweaters and a pair of Navy 'long-john' britches. On top of all this I had a two-piece rubber suit that covered everything except my hands and my head. And I still got awfully cold."

Getting down to the bottom was the easiest part of the dive. It took only three minutes. Coming back up, she had to stop periodically to permit her blood stream to rid itself of the nitrogen forced into it by the water pressure. She stopped three minutes at 30 feet, five minutes at 20 feet, and nine minutes at 10 feet.

Although she has never had a swimming lesson, she's been swimming since she was six years old, and performed with an aquatic show when she was 14. She now teaches swimming and water ballet in her spare time.

ALMOST EVERYONE she meets has the same question—what is the attraction that lures a girl into the perilous green depths?

"My job is somewhat of a grind," Zale says. "When the weekend comes I can relax completely under the sea. It is hard to explain to any one who has

never experienced it — to be weightless and go sailing through the silent green water with just a flip of your fins. And the sea below is like another world . . ."

So every weekend, when other young couples debate whether it will be Ciro's or the Mocambo, Zale and Bivens and their friends stow their Aqua-lungs in Bivens' speedboat and head for Catalina and the silent world off its shores. They vanish below, with only a glittering plume of bubbles to mark their passage

among the astounded fish.

Next spring Zale wants to dive 225 feet. Eventually she intends to make it down below 300 feet.

Once — just once — Zale and Bivens tried another sport, skiing. "It took a lot of preparation and a long trip to the mountains," Zale said. "And when we got there, guess what? There wasn't any snow."

After that they went to back to skin-diving. In the Pacific, there's never any shortage of water.



Blonde Zale, who never had a swimming lesson in her life, works as secretary for Douglas Aircraft.

'Man, This Is Really Living!'

CLIFTON, N. J. **PIONEERS** who settled in these parts a couple of centuries ago brought little more than ax, rifle and oxen.

Today's pioneers have brought the city with them.

Where truck farmers raised radishes only a few years ago, suburbanites now raise children. Where country boys not long ago hunted rabbits, commuters today hunt their way home through the heavy traffic of superhighways.

These facts do not make Clifton, which has grown from 48,000 to 75,000 since 1940, an exceptional community. Rather, they make this thriving city typical of what's happening from coast to coast.

For American cities are bursting at the seams. The grandsons and granddaughters of the country boy who built the big towns are looking for green grass. It's the story of a new generation trying to turn back the calendar.

MOST PEOPLE call it decentralization. But actually it's not that simple. The worker who is decentralized at 5 p. m. to join his family in the suburbs finds himself very much centralized the next morning at 8 a. m. when he returns to his job in the city.

What is happening actually is a reorganization of American

cities. A survey by the Associated Press makes these general points:

1. With few exceptions American cities are pushing outward. No single area of the nation is exempt from the trend.

2. Most cities face acute traffic and parking problems. Nearly all are trying to do something about it. Some claim solutions. But most find a panacea is either physically or financially impossible.

3. Retail stores are following their customers beyond the city limits with branch outlets. Big shopping centers are springing up.

4. New suburban communities suffer from growing pains. They face complex problems of taxes, public schools, roads, water, sewage disposal and transportation.

Both the need and the desire for elbow room have created the trend.

The Detroit City Planning Commission says flatly, for example, that it's caused by the desire "of a new generation to take their families into the open spaces."

A **SPOKESMAN** for Philadelphia's City Planning Commission says, on the other hand, the suburban trek there "is the lack of space within Philadelphia, except for some space in the extreme northeast section of the city."

A planning official for the city

of Los Angeles—which has had the largest horizontal growth of any American city—is definitely of the "back to the land" school.

"Take a man from the East or Midwest," says he, "put him in a sport shirt, get him a barbecue in his backyard, and he says, 'Man! This is living! They can have that elevator and subway and the 5:15 suburban train stuff!'"

It's true that many industries in many parts of the country have dispersed plants outward from the cities. But this appears to have been inspired less by a backyard barbecue desire on the part of management than by the incentive of lower taxes, handy transportation and similar economic factors.

BIG BUSINESS management has not responded notably to the call of the lark in rural fields, however. A couple of years ago some people thought they spotted a trend in New York when they counted about 50 firms which were considering moving their Manhattan offices to the suburbs. It turned out to be far from an exodus. The fact is that those involved are a very small fraction of the 125,000

business offices operating in New York.

To help keep Manhattan the Mecca of the home office there's been a spate of building there recently. And the offices are being filled.

For New York, like most American cities, is fighting against the outward drag. Merchants especially have become alarmed to see dollars slipping to the suburbs. But so have city officials. Big buildings on valuable business lots pay a big chunk of municipal taxes.

IN MINNEAPOLIS, Dallas, Pittsburgh, Los Angeles, Oklahoma City, Memphis and many another American city retailers have turned on the heat to thaw customers out of the suburbs. Many have taken a lesson from Chicago where merchants of the downtown Loop area some time ago launched a big promotion campaign which led to improved traffic and parking conditions.

In other cities, downtown merchants have followed their customers to the suburbs with outlying branches. Detroit, for example, is to be the site of one the country's largest shopping centers. A 25 million dollar project called "Northland" built by J. L. Hudson, the Detroit department store, will include 22 acres of buildings on a vast tract

at the conflux of five superhighways outside the city.

No part of the reorganization of cities can be separated from another. Shopping centers cannot spring up without suburbs; suburbs depend on highways; highways lead to traffic problems; traffic problems beset the downtown areas of cities; that problem leads to more suburban shopping centers. It's a long series of chickens and eggs, and which came first is anybody's guess.

HOWEVER you look at the changing pattern of our cities you cannot ignore that desire of today's pioneers for a patch of green grass—even a small patch.

As in hundreds of other communities, new schools, roads, drainage and sewage systems have meant increased tax rates here in Clifton. In 1940 the tax rate for \$100 assessed valuation was \$4.77. This year it's \$5.77.

Nobody likes increased taxes. A couple of years ago about 1,100 Clifton taxpayers stormed a city council meeting to protest higher taxes. As a result the council ordered a complete reassessment. But everybody in suburban communities everywhere want the improved living conditions that require tax money.

Life never was perfect for pioneers anywhere.

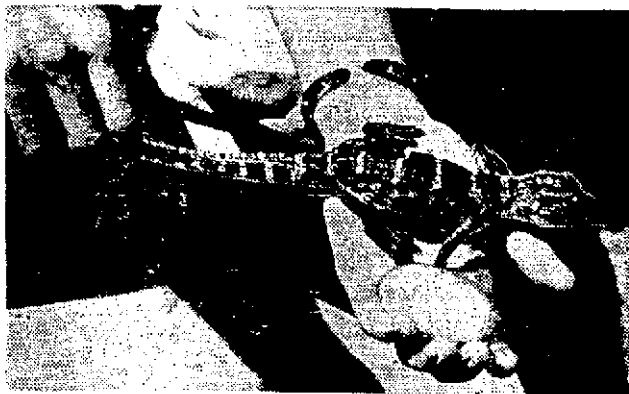
By Charles Mercer
Associated Press Newsfeatures Writer



Typical of shopping centers being built all over the country to meet needs of families moving to suburbs is this one in Lakewood City.

'Gator Gym

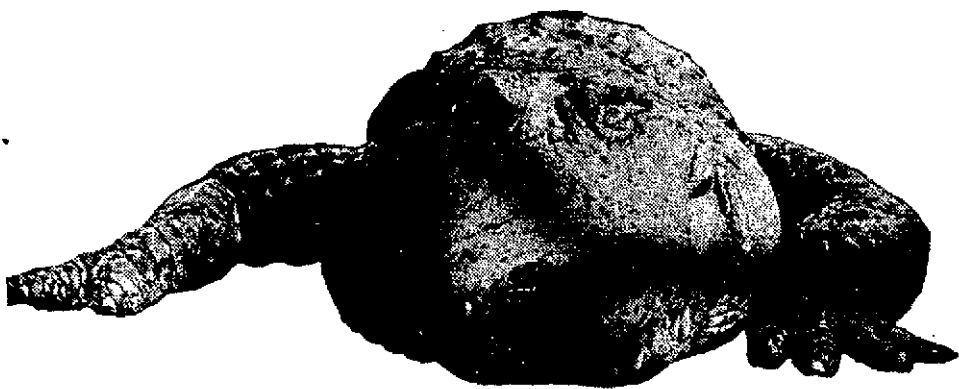
California Alligator Farm at Buena Park has 1000 alligators ranging in size from the 8-inch baby snappers to Killer Blue, a 13-foot giant reckoned to be more than a century old. Young and old, they sport in their own private 'Gator Gym, racing, wrestling and slithering down the slippery slide (see Southland cover) into the swimming pool.



Hatched from eggs very similar to those of a turkey, the 'gators are about eight inches long at birth.



Killer Blue, 800-pound behemoth and third largest 'gator in captivity, opens his big mouth for his trainer. It takes a 'gator 3 to 5 years to learn a trick.



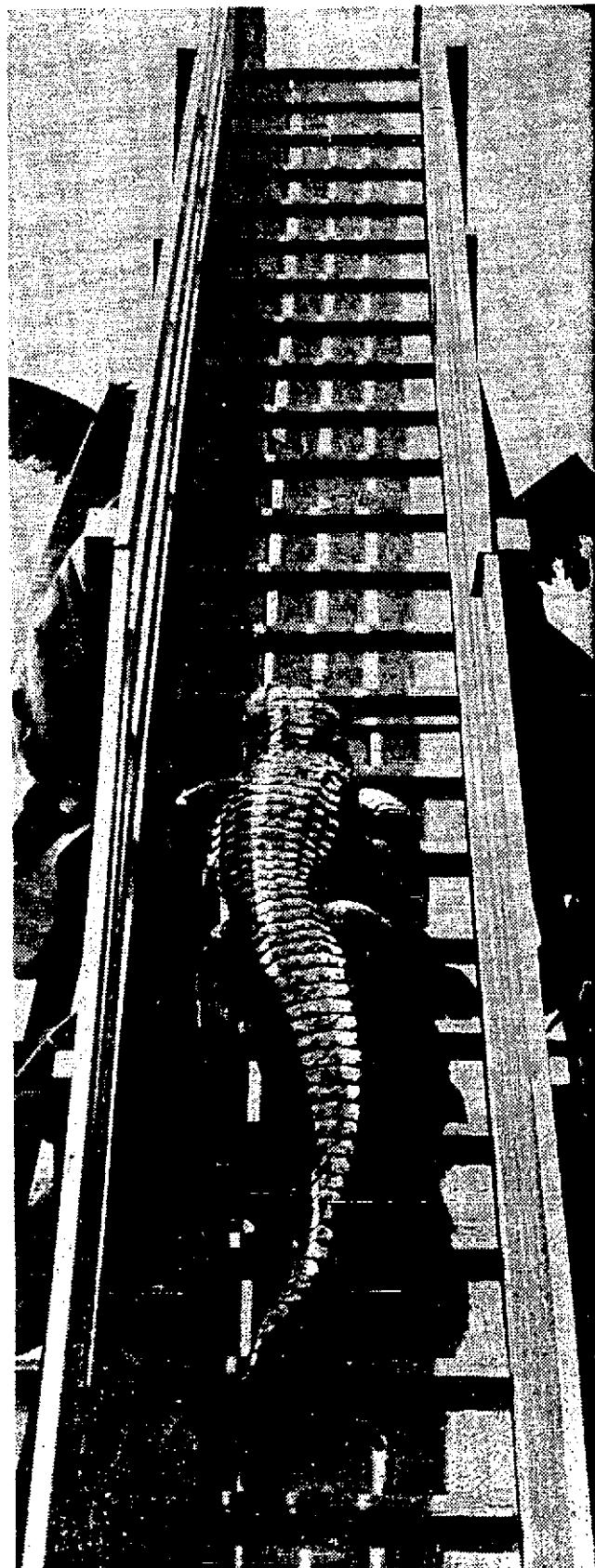
Big Do' Peep! With one eye open ever so slightly, this big fellow is content to act as self-appointed referee of sporting events within his small domain.



Trainer demonstrates "safe" way to handle 'gators. Hungry, these reptiles are extremely dangerous, but those on the farm are well fed on horse meat.



Siesta follows a big meal. The 'gator belongs to the crocodilian family but his head is rounder, blunter than crocodile's, and his body markings differ.



Southland cover shows 'gator plunging down slide into water. Here, he climbs ramp to make the slide.

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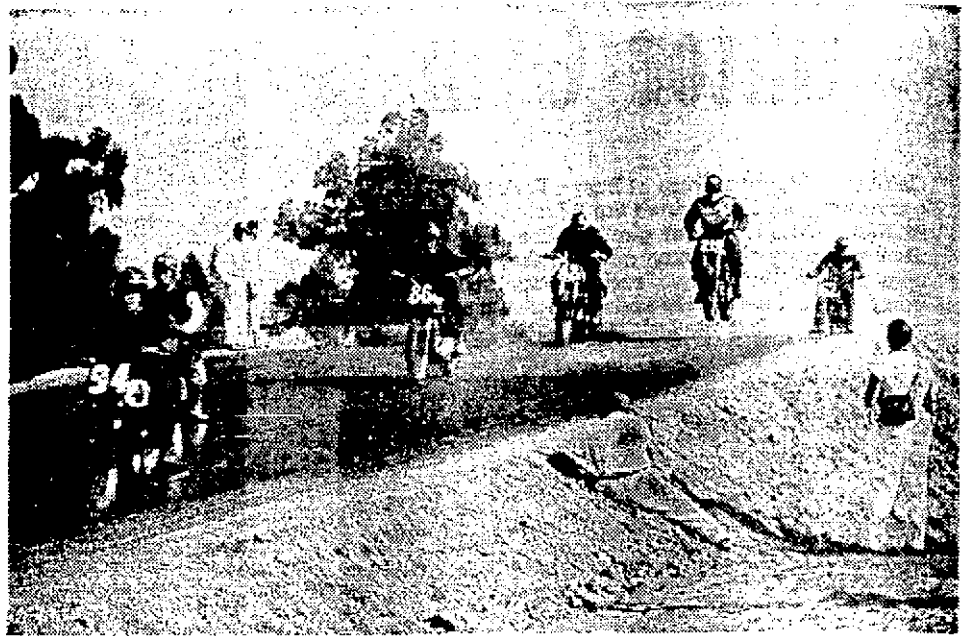
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These Cyclists Take to the Air

By Rich Allen

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to the steeplechase, and as one
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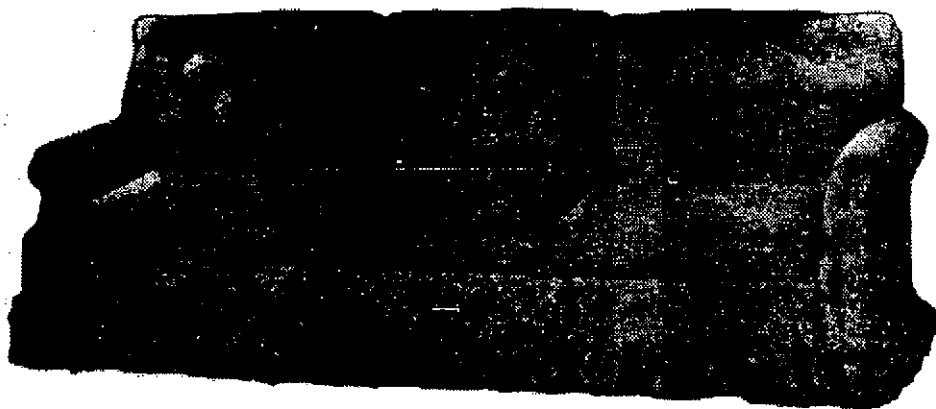
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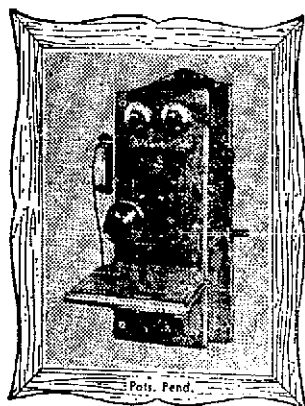
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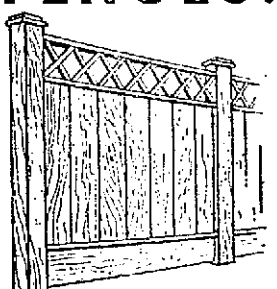
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By the Shutterbug

suggestions which might help you this year. Of course, the basic idea of using pictures as gifts can be expanded in many directions.

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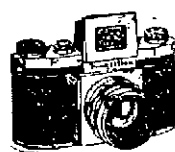
with the usual neckties and vases.

Undoubtedly, there are people you know also, for whom a gift for their home would be the most appropriate and appreciated thing you could send them. From your stock of pictures pick out one of your best scenic views which has been admired by them and have it enlarged. Then you may either have it framed or present it to them unframed, so they may have it done in the way they wish.

If any of the people on your (Continued on Page 15)

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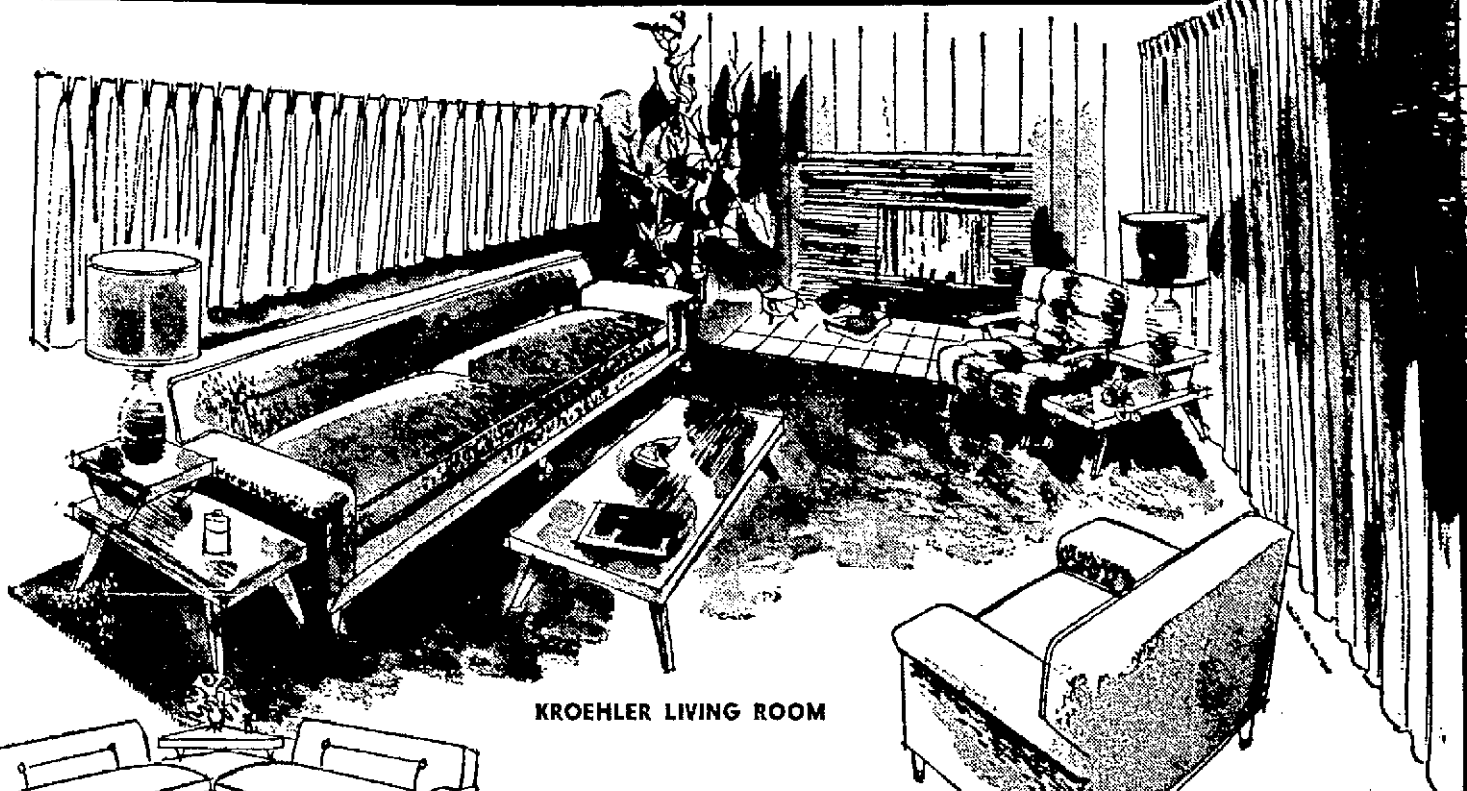
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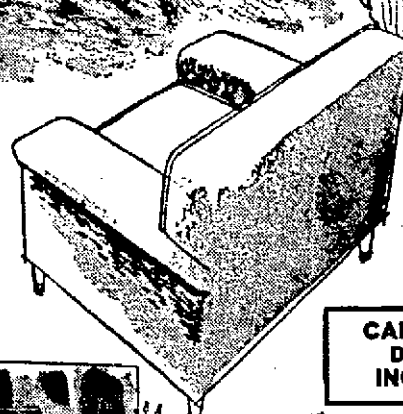
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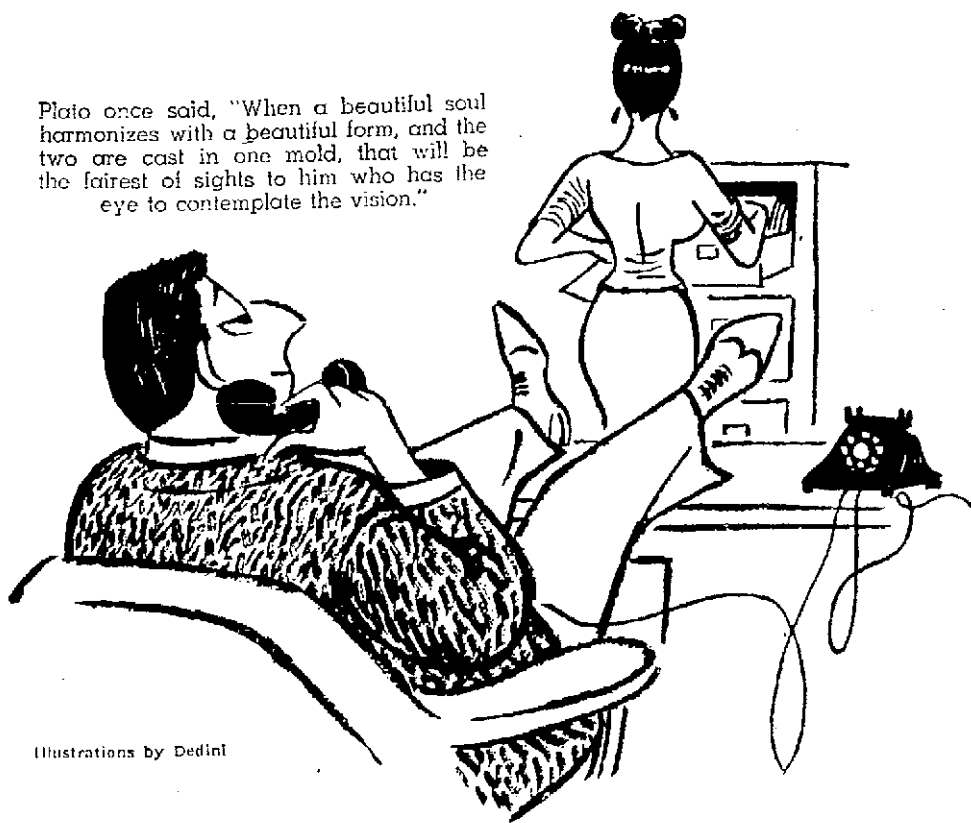
These, and other "secondary invaders", as well as germ-types not shown, can be quickly reduced in number by the Listerine Antiseptic gargle.



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Girl Watching Is a Science!

Plato once said, "When a beautiful soul harmonizes with a beautiful form, and the two are cast in one mold, that will be the fairest of sights to him who has the eye to contemplate the vision."



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Girl watching is not strenuous



The sign of the amateur

Sly old Plato must have had girl watchers, and not bird watchers, in mind. For just as it must have been in Plato's time, girl watching today is a year-around sport, and any male over 10 and under 104—with the soul of a poet and the will to learn—is a potential girl watcher. The sport's not as strenuous, as, for instance, bird watching, yet it is highly worth while. Macaulay wrapped it up when he wrote, "The most beautiful object in the world... is a beautiful woman." And the girls don't mind, for don't forget what Ovid said, "Virginibus cordi gratia forma sua est" ("Dear to the hearts of girls is their own beauty"). Girl watching, points out Don Sauers in his hilarious new book, "The Girl Watcher's Guide" (Harper, \$1), is neither a skill nor a gift, but a combination of both. But one must exercise to become expert. One of the best is to restrict movements to the eyeballs (undue head-turning is the stamp of an amateur) to become master of the discreet, top to bottom once-over. Any girl the watcher thinks is beautiful is the type to watch. So get going, boys. Happy girl watching!



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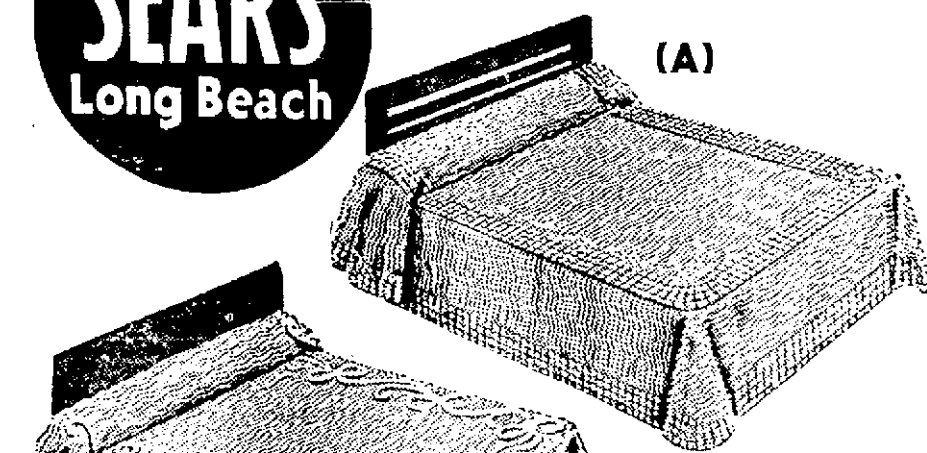
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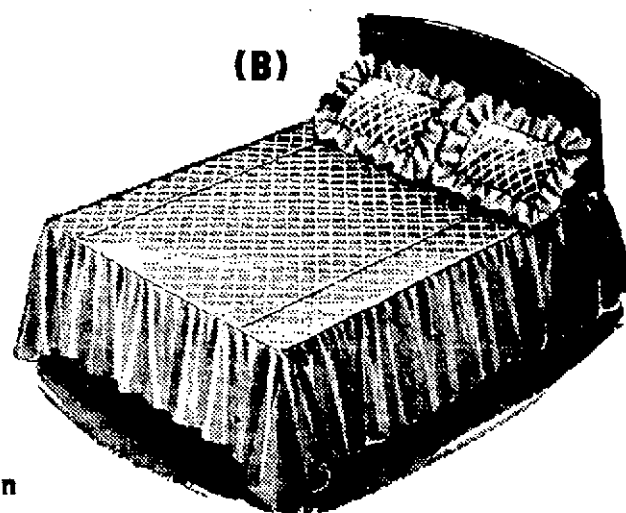
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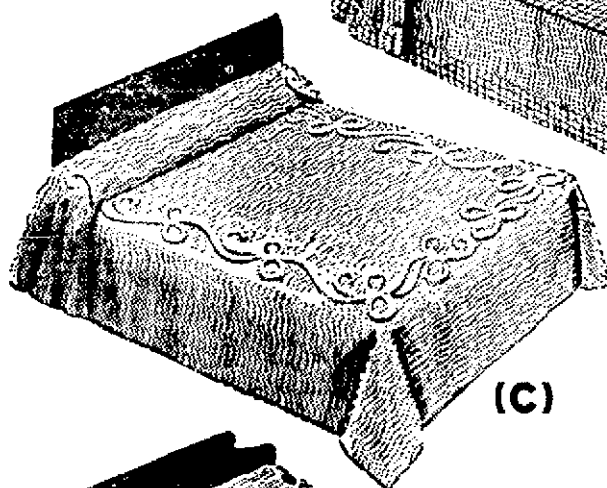
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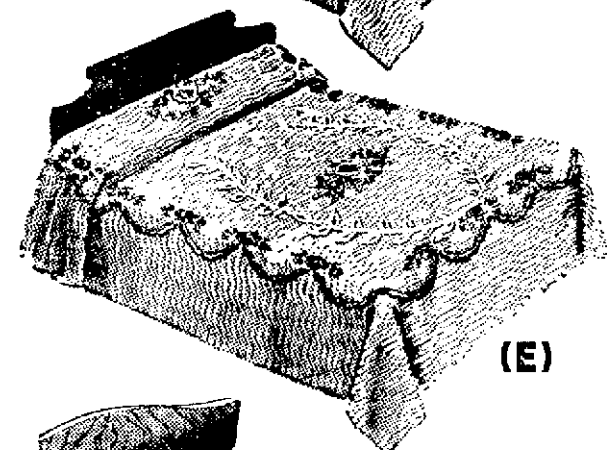
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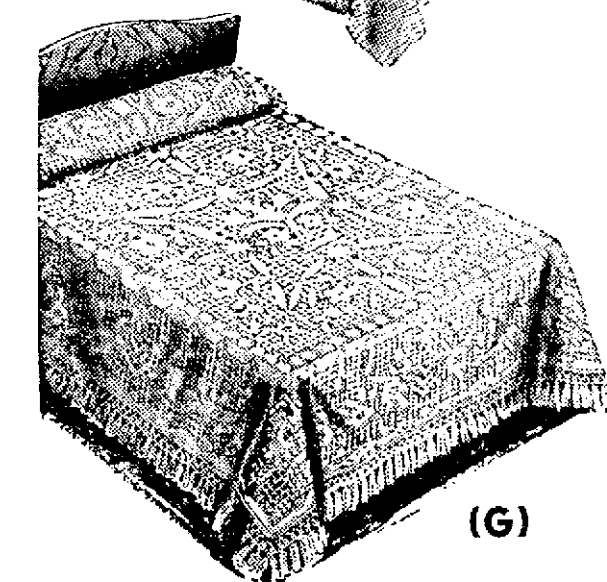
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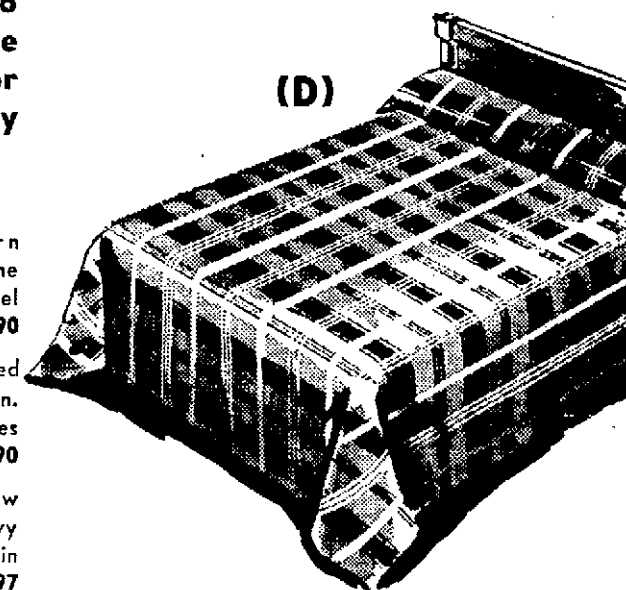
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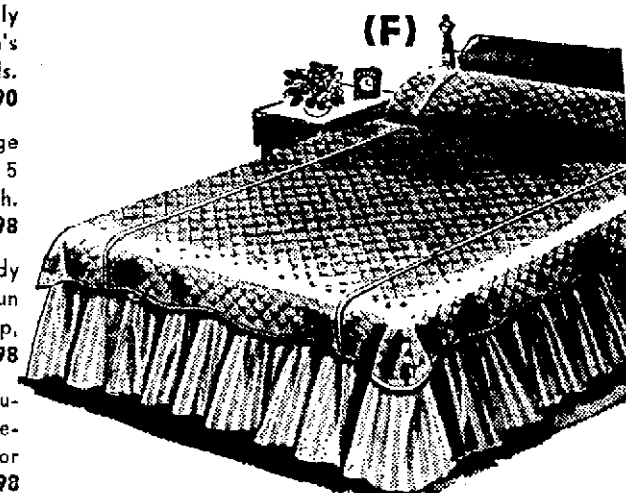
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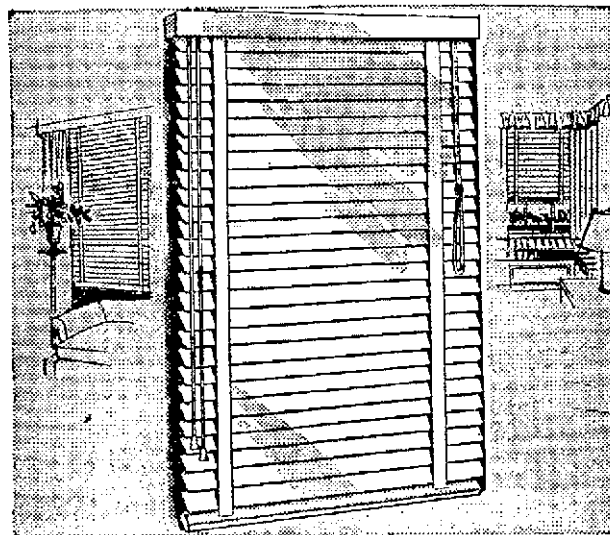
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Manila is the starting point for the 22 and 28-day tours. While in Manila, tour members visit the Malacan Palace, St. Joseph's Cathedral with its 113-year-old bamboo organ and the Tagaytay district.

Next stop is Java in the Malay Archipelago, one of the most densely populated areas in the world. Volcanic mountains traverse the long tropical island and reach a summit of 12,060 feet in Mt. Mahamera. Of special interest is Djakarta, Java's capital. This city, known as Batavia under Dutch rule, is bisected by canals that separate the old town with its Javanese, Chinese and Arab quarters from the modern residential suburbs.

Then comes exotic Bali, a small mountainous island in the Lesser Sundas. The giant war-gin trees found here are held sacred by the Balinese. The Balinese are known for their physical beauty, culture and native crafts: woodcarving, weaving and metalwork. Principal sights are the Mother Temple of Bali, Bat's Cave and Water Palace. And a special attraction is an evening of Balinese music and native dances.

SINGAPORE, gateway to the Far East, is the next destination. One of the great cities of southeast Asia, it is the center of the world rubber trade. Headquarters here is the Raffles Hotel, romantic symbol of world travel. Features to visit include the palace of the Sultan of Johore, native shops and Happy World amusement park.

Thailand, or Siam, on the Malay Peninsula follows. Bangkok, the capital, is one of the hubs of southeast Asia and a prosperous city of one million people. The city grew around the 18th Century royal town, which contains the Grand Palace and the temple of Wat Phra Kaeo. Other prominent sights here are the Emerald Buddha, Towers of Nine Planets and Court of 1000 Buddhas.

THE TOUR MOVES ON to Hong Kong, British crown colony, and the terminating point for the 22 and 28-day tours. Hong Kong is a free port separated from the Chinese mainland by a deep harbor and its shops are a main tourist attraction. During their stay in Hong Kong, visitors drive about the island before rejoining the ship for the balance of the voyage.

The itinerary for the 28-day tour includes Thailand, India, Ceylon, Malaya and Hong Kong; the 30-day tour spends a week in Japan visiting Tokyo, Kyoto, Nara, Nikko before leaving for Hong Kong, Thailand, India and Egypt.

Tour prices are \$1,096.75 for 22-day trip; \$1,276.37 for 28-day and \$1,514.06 for 30-day trips. Included is air and land transportation, hotels, meals, sight-seeing and the services of an English speaking guide where required.

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If you are short on budget, I would certainly consider bus tours. The European buses are very luxurious. Stewardesses, bars, water fountains and so on. And somebody else does the driving.

"Please give the name of a good restaurant in Hong Kong that serves chicken Kiev that you mentioned."

I looked in my notes. I looked in the Hong Kong phone book. No can find. There are two. Not more than a couple of blocks from the Peninsula Hotel on the Kowloon side. Ask the desk clerk. He certainly will know. By the way, the Sunning House has a very good dinner. If you like caviar,

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"If I take a business trip and take my wife, does she come off the income tax?"

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"What do you like best about Hawaii?"

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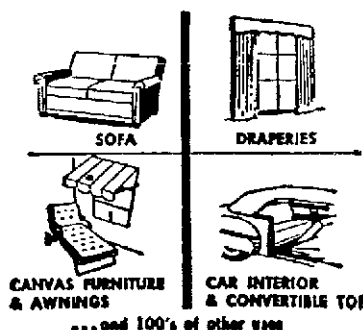
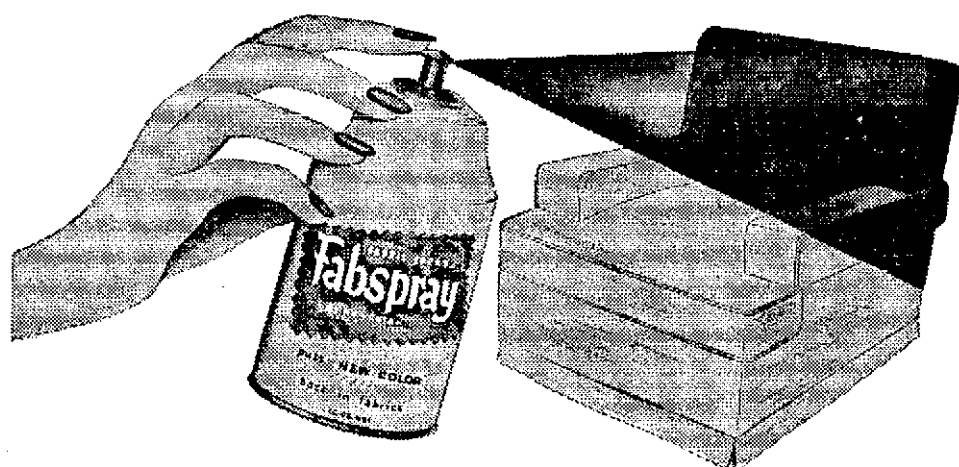
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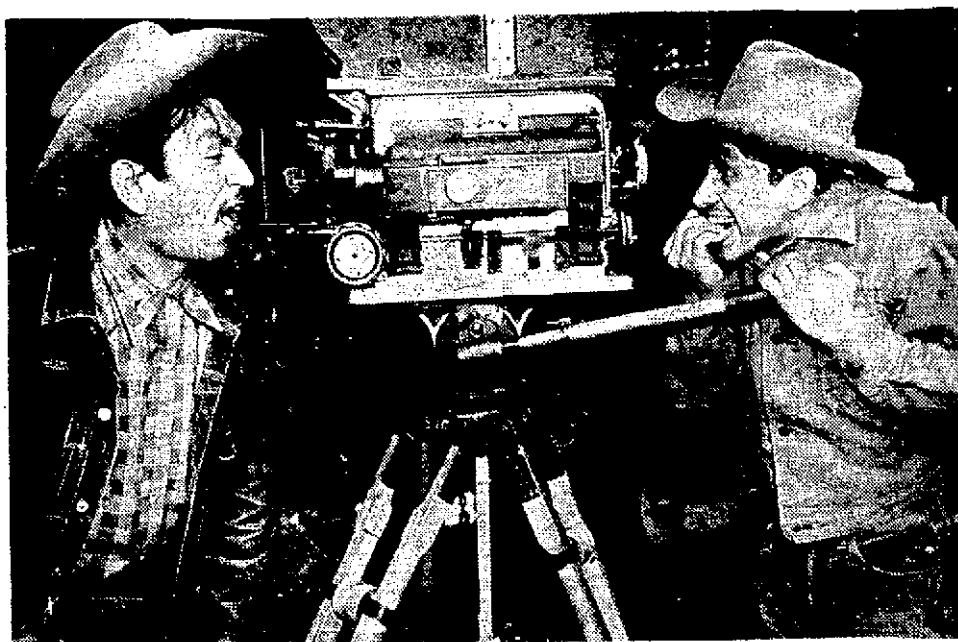


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MEXICAN MADNESS

Two mad Mexicans with accents as broad as the Rio Grande in flood prove to be show stealers in "Ricochet Romance," a new U-I film, crowding such veteran comedians as Marjorie Main, Chill Wills and Rudy Vallee for laurels. They are character actor Alfonso Bedoya and Pedro Gonzales Gonzales, newcomer who failed to answer a \$1,000 question of a Groucho Marx show, but thereby won himself a movie career. Here is an introduction to the zanies.



Gonzales Gonzales takes a peek into a movie camera and is frightened at who he sees—Bedoya—peering intently at him from other end of the box.



Film fans might have trouble understanding him, but Bedoya thinks the burro "savvies."



Rudy Vallee, who returned to Hollywood for this film, reacts to G. G.'s bugle blowing.



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list are collectors, you might manage to take a picture of one or two objects of their collection and do the same as with the scenic. I did this with part of a glass collection belonging to one of my friends. He still comments on the enlarged color print which I sent him last Christmas.

For other people on your list—consider their interests. If you know a cat fancier, and have easy access, photographically speaking, to a number of these animals, why not present him with a picture collection of them. The same could hold true for dog lovers. Or for someone who has visited you, a group of pictures of the places he saw would be nice.

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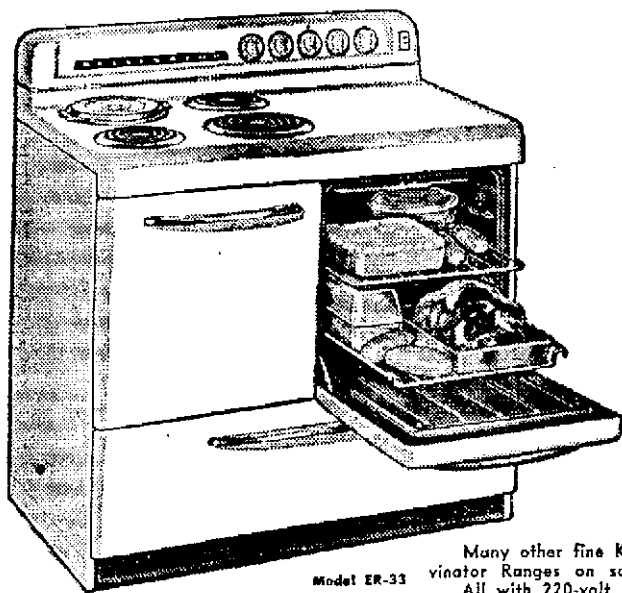
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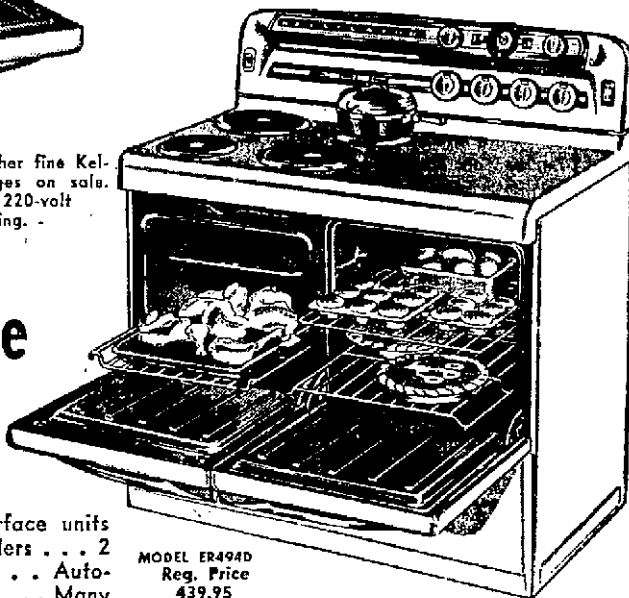
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Among many exploits for which Kit Carson (above) was famed was his "long crawl" in Battle of San Pasquale.

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The Long Crawl

By Clarence Bernard Propes

THREE MEN crawled two miles over rocks and cactus. Two of them crawled into a glorious future. The last, an Indian, is forgotten.

Kit Carson really did not need to make this crawl to find a place in history. This little man had a talent for outstanding achievement. Lt. Edward Beale of the United States Navy came into the public eye with this journey.

A monument marks the spot where this "long crawl" took place. It can be seen on Highway 78 about seven and a half miles east of Escondido.

The crawl started when Gen. Kearney marched overland from Santa Fe and met the California forces of Gen. Pico. Kearney thought little of the fighting abilities of the Californians with their gay costumes, lances and fancy bedecked horses. He attacked and the Californians educated him. They led him into a neat trap.

THE BATTLE is now known as the Battle of San Pasquale. It was fought Dec. 6 through 8, 1846. The Californians did not fire a shot. They simply decimated Kearney's forces with lances. Two howitzers were brought up by the Americans but the enemy killed the gunnery officer and ran off with one of the cannons at the end of a lasso. If they had been able to work the piece Kearney would have really suffered.

Kearney established himself on a hill and counted his casualties. The enemy had one slightly wounded man while Kearney had 19 dead and 17 injured. Kearney was one of the wounded. The only solution he could see was to get word to the naval forces in San Diego 30 miles away.

He asked for volunteers and Kit Carson reckoned he could do

it. Lt. Beale volunteered to go along with his Indian servant. They figured three would have a better chance than one so Kearney gave his consent.

The three men waited until dark while they studied the terrain. It was rough, covered with cactus and rock and furthermore Pico had three lines of mounted sentries on constant patrol.

When it was dark they started crawling. They found their shoes were making a noise on the rocky ground so they took them off and placed them in their belts. After that they discarded their single canteen for it interfered with their movements.

AT ONE-POINT Beale was certain they were going to be discovered. He whispered to Carson he thought they should start shooting. If they were bound to die they might as well take someone with them. Carson did not agree for he was a mountain man and a man who did not give up easily.

The last sentry gave them a bad scare. He dismounted a few feet from them and struck his flint and steel to paper. They thought he was starting a fire but he was simply lighting a cigaret. Another sentry came up and the two held a long and amiable conversation while Carson and his companions sweated. After a while the sentries continued their patrol.

Kearney's men crawled a few hundred yards further into a grove of trees and started removing thorns. Then they found they had lost their shoes.

Carson dismissed the incident in his autobiography with: "... And having the misfortune to lose our shoes we had to travel barefoot over country covered with prickly pear and rocks."

This journey had to be made across country and only Carson

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By Mildred K. Flanary

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Well . . . you're a gourmet, too, if what you serve turns your guests into gourmands, even though the word might not be considered a compliment.

Truly there's no one homemaker better qualified to rate each of these titles than is Mrs. Don O'Donnell of the Sovereign Apts., 360 W. Ocean Blvd. She and Mr. O'Donnell, having recently returned from a tour of the European continent, are well versed on "where to go" and "what to eat" across the seas.

Quite naturally, Mrs. O'Donnell keeps these facts in mind when entertaining in her home. She's having fun, too, serving foreign dishes to her many friends. Her featured recipe today is from Denmark, for says she: ". . . for in all Europe the best food we got was in Denmark, and this fish recipe came from Copenhagen. It's a little different and I think you will like it."

Then, should you want to continue your journey with your friends through Europe, the following main-dish recipes will be typical of foods served in Germany, France and Spain.

Sauerbraten

- 4 to 5 lbs. beef pot roast
- 2 cups vinegar
- 2 cups water
- 1 tablespoon salt
- ½ teaspoon pepper
- 2 tablespoons white or brown sugar
- 2 medium onions, sliced
- 1 clove garlic
- 6 cloves
- 2 bay leaves
- 3 or 4 celery tops
- 12 old-fashioned ginger snaps

Place meat in large earthenware or glass bowl. Heat vinegar and water; dissolve salt, pepper and sugar in it. Top meat with sliced onions, pour vinegar mixture over. Add remaining ingredients except ginger snaps to vinegar around meat. Cover and refrigerate 3 to 4 days, turning meat daily. Remove meat and drain well. Strain liquid and save. Dredge meat with flour; brown in hot fat in heavy pan. Add ½ cup of the strained liquid, cover and cook over low heat until meat is tender. (3 to 4 hours). Add more liquid as needed. Remove meat and keep hot. To make gravy, add more strained vinegar mixture to juice in the pan to make 3 cups liquid. Bring to boil and stir to dissolve all brown drippings. Add ginger snaps, simmer and stir



Mrs. Don O'Donnell prepares fish specialty from recipe acquired in Copenhagen.

until gravy is thickened and smooth. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

Bisque of Shrimp Bretonne

- 2 pounds raw shrimp
- ¼ cup chopped mushrooms
- 2 tablespoons chopped onion
- 2 tablespoons chopped celery
- 1 tablespoon chopped carrot
- 3 tablespoons butter
- Salt and cayenne
- 2 cups chicken or veal stock
- 1 cup white wine (Rhine or Sauterne)
- 1 cup light cream

Remove shells and veins of shrimp and chop fine; cook with vegetables in butter over low heat 2 minutes; add seasonings and stock and simmer about 10 minutes, or until tender and soft; force through sieve. Add wine and cream to puree and heat almost to boiling point. Serve immediately. Eight servings.

Arroz Con Pollo

- 1-2½ to 3-pound chicken
- ½ cup fat or oil
- 1 medium onion, chopped

- 1 clove garlic, minced
- ¾ to 4 cups stewed fresh tomatoes
- 1 cup rice
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 green pepper
- Pinch of saffron

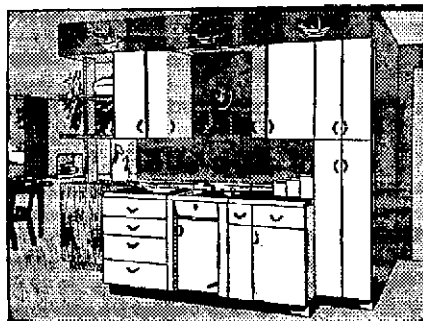
Cut chicken in serving pieces. Dip in flour seasoned with salt, pepper and paprika. Cook in hot oil until a delicate brown. Arrange in 3-quart casserole. Cook onion and garlic in remaining oil until soft. Add to chicken. Sprinkle rice and saffron in liquid around chicken. Add tomatoes with chopped green pepper and salt. Cover tightly. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) 1 hour. Serves 4 to 6 persons.

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SAUCE:

- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 small can mushrooms
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1 small can evaporated milk
- Salt, pepper and paprika
- 1 tablespoon catsup
- ½ cup diced cooked shrimp
- ½ cup cooked green peas

Brown mushrooms in the 2 tablespoons of butter. Remove and add 2 tablespoons flour. Work well into the browned butter, then add the evaporated milk to which has been added the liquid from the mushrooms and water to make 1½ cups. Season to taste with salt, pepper and paprika. When thickened add catsup, shrimp and peas.

Poach the sole in salted boiling water until tender (approximately 4 minutes). Drain well, arrange on platter and cover with the sauce.

The sauce can be made ahead of time and reheated with the addition of a little milk to keep it from being too thick.

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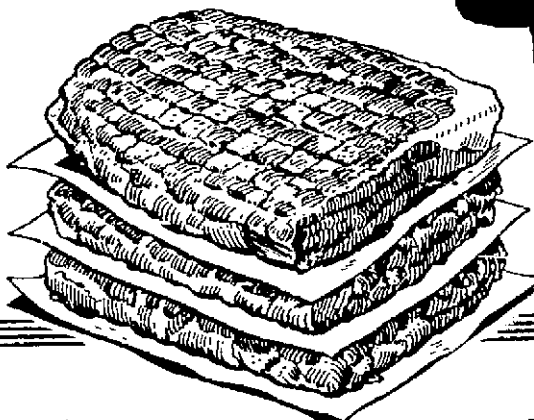


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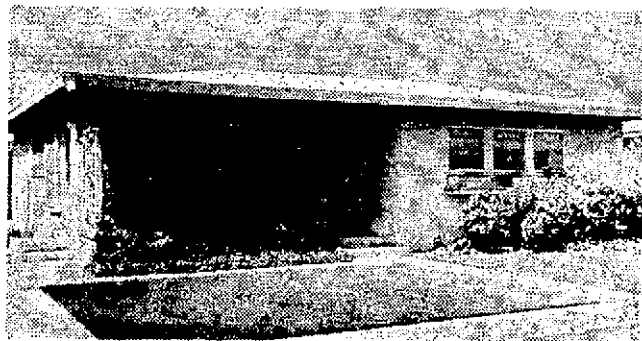
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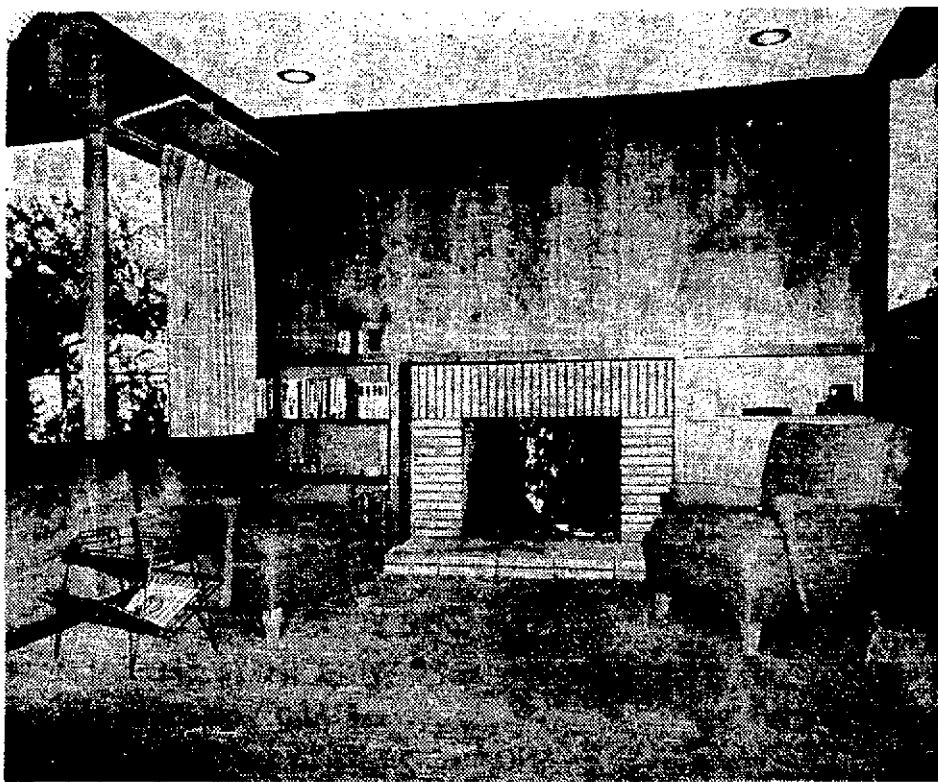
An Architect Redesigns His Home



Simplicity of contemporary furnishings in this new room of the R. L. Poper home makes for easy maintenance.



Interesting planting in the shaded area under the roof overhang adds individuality to the exterior of house.



Photos by H. S. Melvin

When the Richard L. Poper family needed more living space, Poper, an architect, redesigned the house, principal feature being addition of this room.

A PLEASANT little residence at 2313 Stearnlee Ave. is the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Poper. Poper, a part-

ner in the architectural firm of Poper & Lockett, AIA, has done much on his own home front to show the possibilities inherent in the typical tract house.

The house, in its original status, was an example of the well planned three-bedroom bungalow with the ever popular central hall plan.

In any size house, this central hall arrangement is good. It is particularly desirable in the combination of small house-plus-growing family. With such a plan, tracking through rooms is cut to a minimum, and family members can pursue their own activities with as little disturbance to each other as possible.

In this respect the Poper house was well executed. However, with the arrival of their third child, it was only too obvious that — central hall plan or not — the area of living was just

too small to accommodate a family of five.

The number of existing bedrooms was acceptable. But the living-dining room combination seemed to shrink as the family expanded, with everyone's treading on and stumbling over someone else's toes. Here, then, was the seat of the problem: How could they increase the living room size (and hence the actual livability) of the house?

TWO POSSIBILITIES suggested themselves. Either the Popers could add on an all-purpose playroom to relieve the overflow, or they could use the original living area as a family

room and add a new, somewhat formal "parlor."

For several reasons, the family voted in favor of the latter.

From the first glimpse of the house from the front door, one may see how the house unfolds — purposefully and genially. The kitchen is but a step to the left. The short bedroom hall fans off to the right. Immediately ahead is the former living room, now happily devoting itself to such activities as dining, studying and televiewing. Beyond this is the new living room, the nicest thing that could have happened to this little house! For it has the good looks that stem from good design and comfortable furnishings. And, equally important, it merges and integrates with the original structure without the unhappy appearance of having been "added on."

THE CEILING of the new room is flat acoustical plaster with flush overhead lights. The same sort of ceiling in smooth plaster was used in the original

living area as well as the same type of overhead lighting. The repetition or carry-over of style has done much to create the wanted feeling of unity. A change in roof treatment to open beams, for example, would have resulted in a change of pace very much out of step with the existing structure.

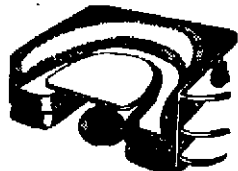
Now, despite the fact that there is a change of level between the new room and the house, which was built on a conventional foundation, there is little clue to the fact that this room was, after all, an "afterthought."

The walls of the living room have been paneled ceiling-high with walnut — deeper in tone and considerably richer in feeling than the more commonly-used birch. A neutral wool carpet with variegated sand-to-beige nap covers the room wall-to-wall.

Contemporary furnishings were chosen for their clean lines and straightforward design as well as for their unequaled practicality. The deep foam cush-

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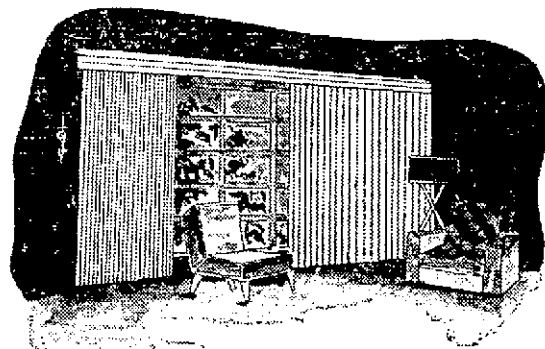
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A margin of walnut wainscoting below windows is offset by transoms of walnut plywood in Popers' living room.

ions on the sofa are covered in a tweed fabric made into snug-fitting zippered covers that are easily removed for cleaning.

Set into one paneled wall is the modern open fireplace. Its split brick facade sets flush with the wall while a frame composed of 2x6-inch walnut members outlines it. The top board forms a shallow mantel that continues out on either side to define the top of bookcases that flank the fireplace on both sides.

WINDOWS SPAN the entire length of the room and overlook the shaded terrace and the yard beyond.

Here Poper pondered the problem of how they could achieve some manner of ventilation and still be able to have closed draperies for privacy.

So he hit upon the idea of installing transome-type windows high up at the ceiling level and having the windows below fixed permanently shut. The decision to use plywood for the transoms was based on two considerations. First, glass windows that high would pose cleaning problems. Second, the overall composition of the wall (with the stationary windows set above low, sill-height wainscots of walnut) was better with the glass stopping a comparable number of inches from the ceiling.

This has proved to be highly advantageous in a number of ways. In the first place, the Popers do most of their enter-

taining in the new room. Even with the draperies closed, the transoms may be opened for the circulation of air without drafts. Poper also reasoned correctly that smoke would rise and clear the room more readily through windows placed at ceiling height than through standard openings. And so the new room is the scene of cozy conclaves where privacy is insured, chill drafts are kept out, and yet the circulation of air is all that could be desired.

A glass door opens to the sheltered terrace outside. Because the room faces to the west and the south, measures had to be taken to break the sun's hot afternoon glare. Connecting the house and the garage is an open egg crate shelter, part of which is filled with corrugated aluminum — good looking and immensely practical for reflecting and warding off heat.

THIS MODERNISTIC shelter covers the concrete patio slab as well as a section of lawn set aside for outdoor living. The service area of the yard has been hidden from the living area by ivy on a trellis.

The former living room is removed from the new room by an elevation of three steps. The walls are painted a restful green and the room has contemporary furnishings.

In addition there is a desk for Poper's take-home problems as well as for the children's home-

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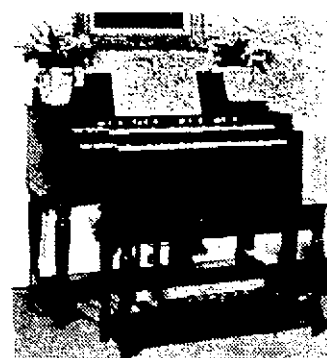
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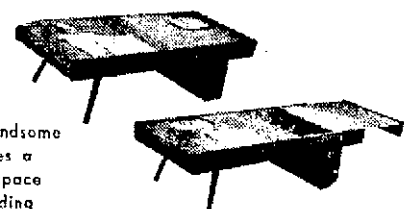
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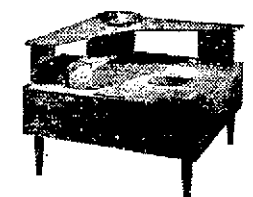


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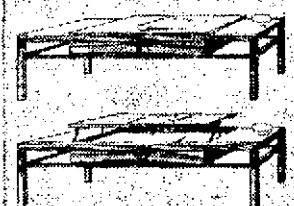
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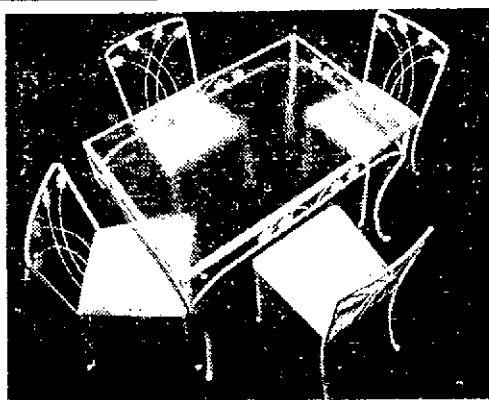
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How Irving Berlin Does Song Hits

By Jack Hirshberg

TO WRITE a hit love song, must the composer be in love?

Irving Berlin, who has probably written more love ballads than any contemporary composer, laughs at the suggestion.

"I suppose it might help," he smiles. "But song writing is a business. A professional composer writes because he has a job to do. More often than not he writes today to fill a particular order or assignment."

Proof of Berlin's point is the all-time hit, "White Christmas," which serves as theme and title tune for Paramount's new Vista-Vision musical starring Bing Crosby, Danny Kaye, Rosemary Clooney and Vera-Ellen. Berlin wrote "White Christmas" because he had to do a song about the Yule holiday for a projected show. So he set his mind to it and the result was the perennial favorite.

BERLIN, whose hits include such heart-tuggers as "Always," "A Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody" and the scores for dozens of great shows, including "Annie Get Your Gun" and "Call Me Madam," admits that personal experience sometimes comes to a composer's aid.

"But a professional composer can scarcely sit around in the sun waiting for inspiration to strike," says Berlin. "I do not think the average composer puts too much of his personal experiences into his work, although some is certain to creep in. Sometimes you write a novelty song because your publisher says he needs one. Or you are under contract to a movie studio and you write a ballad because the studio needs it for a current movie. You go to your room and you say to yourself, 'I have to write a ballad.' It's a question of how much talent you have — and imagination — and dedication. It's often hard work."

Berlin says he never wakes up in the middle of the night with cold sweat on his brow and a lyric on his lips. Other composers may dream 'em up that way and Irving says he'd like to, but unfortunately he doesn't.

"TODAY I actually don't com-



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President Eisenhower congratulates Irving Berlin after signing bill by Congress authorizing a medal for song writer for "God Bless America." Mrs. Berlin looks on.

pose at the piano too frequently," he reveals. "I take a pad and pencil and set down the lyrics

and tune as I think them up. Generally I do lyrics and melody at the same time."

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By Violet Emslie Osler

few weeks she decided the way to live with the McCormicks would be in the airy, canopy-covered patio just outside their trailer door. Wonderful protection, too, from a couple of

chicken hawks in the neighborhood.

Ann Hummer was a pretty smart, little hummingbird at that; she couldn't have chosen more attentive or thoughtful

hosts than the McCormicks, who began making friends with her at once. Anna reciprocated by starting a nest as close to her friends as possible.

Hummingbirds seldom build a nest on anything artificial but Anna Hummer had to make an

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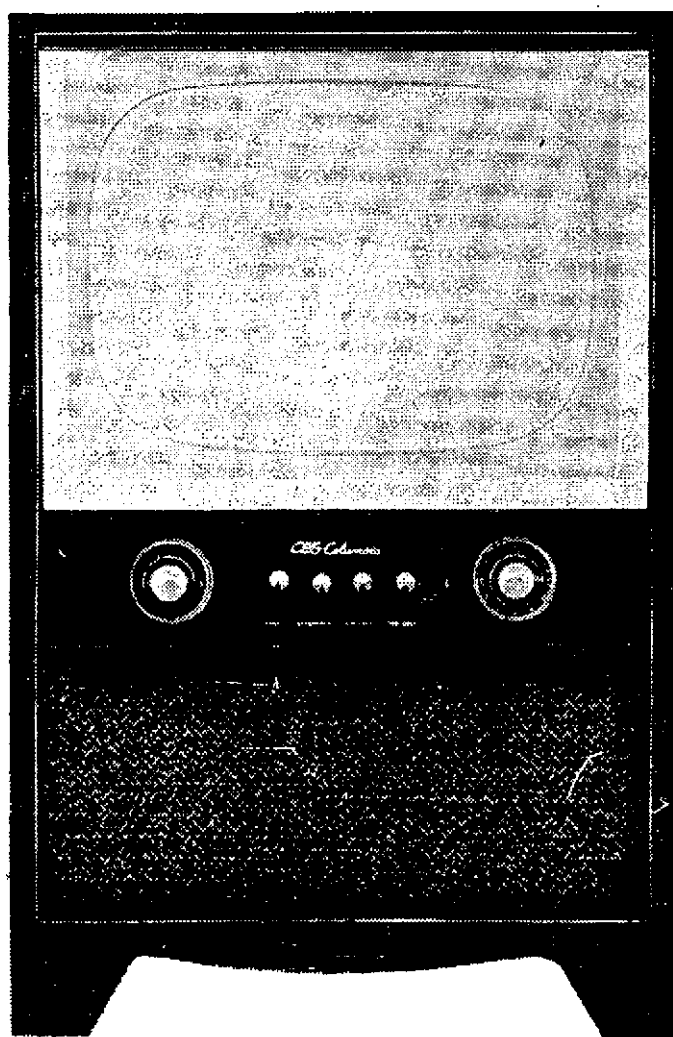
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Tiny Trailer Guest

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exception if she wanted to live beneath the McCormick's canopy. The only available site high enough to be safe from cats was a clothesline which was often in use by Mr. and Mrs. McCormick. This failed to discourage Mrs. Hummer, however, and she began her nest at once.

The hummingbird had become so friendly that she would let the McCormicks come within a foot of her as she sipped the honey, sugar and water they put out for her. Even so, they were more than surprised the morning they looked out and saw the wee nest begun on the clothesline under the canopy. It was wedged securely against a clothespin and appeared to be made of cottony stuff. The kind couple put some cotton and upholstering near by and Anna Hummer made use of it at once.

She put a piece of cotton along the wall or in the bottom of the nest then flew off to bring back cobweb strands, making a flight every three minutes. Using her long bill she smeared the webs around and around her nest. Then sitting down she shimmied all over, fluttered her wings and turned 'round and 'round to weld it all together. This resulted in a composition very like the felt we use. Although the clothesline sloped dangerously the nest, when completed, was perfectly level.

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the second egg failed to hatch. Unfortunately the tiny offspring did not thrive and three days later died, leaving the mother without the family she had anticipated; so she left the nest.

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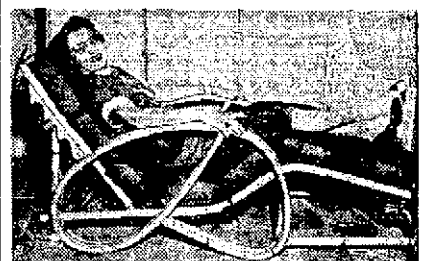
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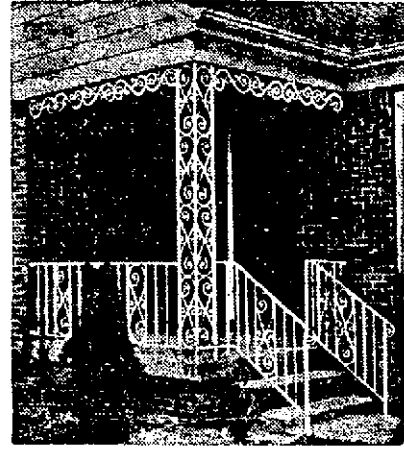
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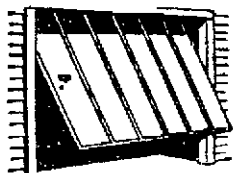
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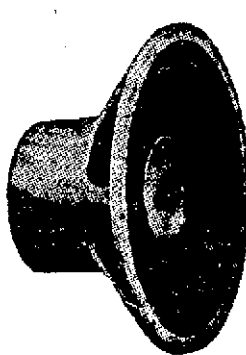
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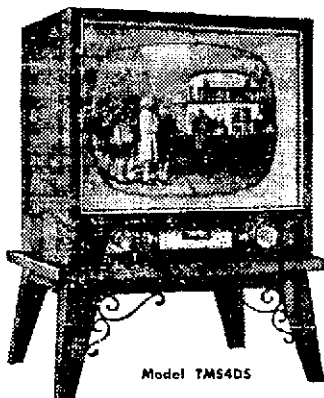
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The Long Crawl

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had the stamina to lead them. Before they reached San Diego, Beale was delirious and Carson had to half carry him.

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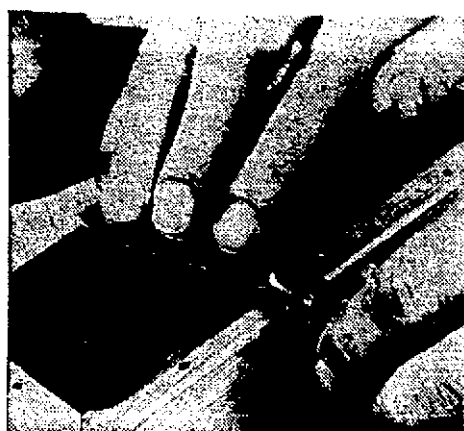
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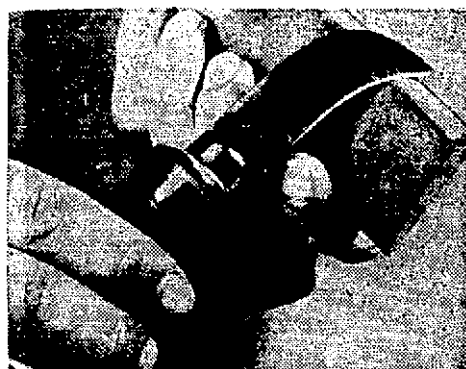
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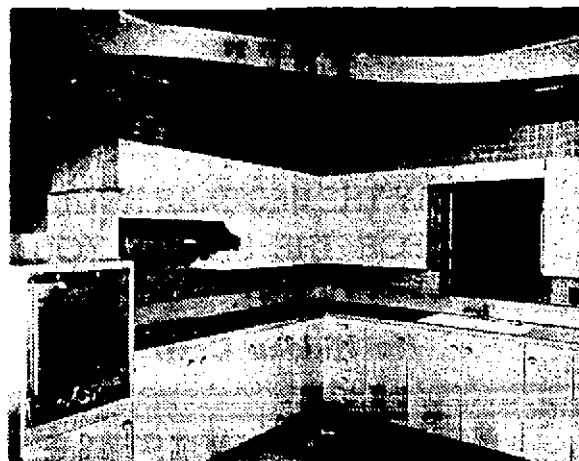


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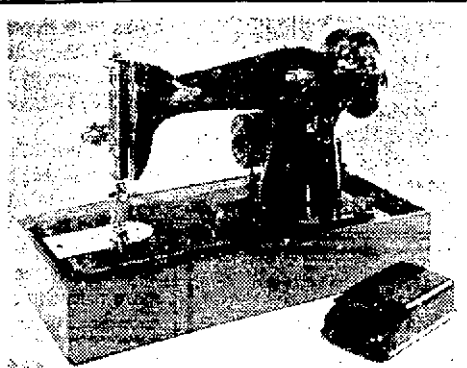
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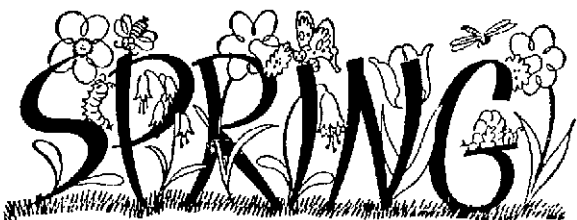
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While the Harvest Moon Shines



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Harvest fruits bring aroma and beauty indoors. Here are lemons, persimmons, pomegranates, grapes and foliage of pineapple and loquat carefully arranged.

By Karen Smith

WHILE THE HARVEST moon is busy shining, why not try brightening up your home with a display of the fall harvest? This kind of interior decorating gives a gay air of festivity to the house as a preview to the approaching holidays. Besides, you can derive a lot of pleasure from creating masterpieces of arrangements that last for days.

If you have nothing at all in the way of a harvest, now is a good time to plant something that will produce something edible. What you grow can be supplemented by products from the store and various foliages that you may have.

Really very little ingenuity is needed to fashion effective displays from garden specimens at harvest time, so well do they combine. Many items so used also lend their delightful aroma to the beauty of their eye appeal. Lemons, oranges, apples and grapes are examples of aromatic fruits that will give added enjoyment to harvest displays.

YOU CAN'T GO WRONG if one of the first plants you buy is the dwarf Meyer lemon, for it usually has some fruit on it the entire year; the foliage is good, and the small pink-white flowers are very fragrant. There is room for at least one of these prolific bearers in nearly every garden, and its care is simple. It likes sandy loam, good drainage, plenty of water. Frost seldom bothers it, and it loves sunshine.

Avocado trees not only produce handsome foliage and sub-

tropical fruit, but they become beautiful ornamental shade trees. Pioneer research and exploration in Mexico, Central America and South America since 1856 practically guarantees the strain of today's trees to be of ideal standard. The hybrid Fuerte bears from November to July; the Duke from September to October; the Ryan from May through October. Young trees need careful transplanting in a sunny environment in light, rich, drainable soil. Some protection from wind and frost may be needed.

Natal plum, *Carissa grandiflora*, one of California's most popular fruiting ornamentals, makes a fine year-round single

specimen or hedge 5 to 8 feet tall. Foliage is glossy green, flowers fragrant and waxy-white, and the all-year fruit is ruby-red. Natal plum wants full sun and occasional watering. The plant is quite drought resistant and especially suited to desert areas, although it grows successfully along the southern coastal area. It will accept pruning.

POMEGRANATES make delightful displays, especially the big, hard-rind fruits of the variety, "Wonderful," with their rich garnet coloring. The smaller-fruited carnation-flowered pomegranate, *punica granatum* dwarf, is more suitable for the small garden, where it can be grown singly or as an attractive hedge.

The fruit of *Arbutus unedo*, a

An Architect Redesigns His Home

(Continued from Page 21)
work. Against one wall stands the spinet piano Mrs. Poper plays for the family's enjoyment.

The window at this end of the room was removed and, in its stead, there is an open area looking from the family room into the new living room. The window sill was counter high. It is here that Poper is designing a unit to be built in on the family room side to house the television, radio and record player as well as provide storage for books and records.

The cheerful and roomy yellow kitchen is adequate and actually seemed to have been planned with the family in mind.

The bedrooms are sufficient and ideally removed from the more active areas of the house.

The house . . . which was fine as far as it went — has gone a step farther. And in the process it has grown into a haven geared for real family living.

Fuchsia Society

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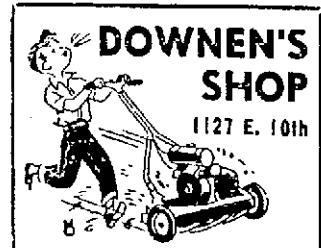
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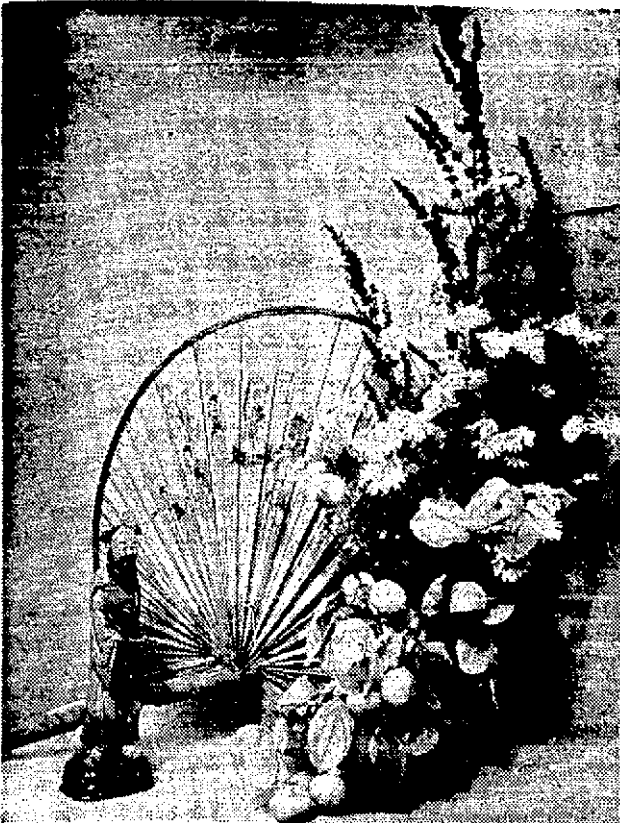
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strawberry madrone, is coloring in the fall and is ripe for Christmas eating. It is quite decorative when displayed. The bushy, spreading, medium-sized shrub stands heat, cold, drought, sun or part shade. Foliage is rich green and beautiful, and the small flowers are lovely.

White sapote is a subtropical which will grow wherever an orange tree will thrive. The fruit crop is heavy and resembles

green apples. It usually takes this tree at least three years to produce after planting.

Guavas have ripe fruit during the early fall. These shrubs are remarkably hardy and handsome all through the year.

THE LOQUAT thrives anywhere in California except in the mountain and desert areas. Foliage looks well with fall displays, although the fruit is not present at that time.

Apples are always good for displaying, and so are grapes. Persimmons will thrive in some regions. And don't forget vegetables, for they have an appeal all of their own when displayed. Plant deciduous trees and grapes when bare root in January, February, March.

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A rather interesting novelty tulip is the Fantasy type, a member of the Parrot group. The petals are curled and fringed and quite distinct from the Darwins. Both enjoy the same culture.

This is a good time to prepare for the seasonal rains. Make certain that the ground slopes away from the house. This will prevent rain water from puddling near the foundation and possibly seeping under the house.

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Adventures in the Southwest's Desert

By Fred Taylor Kraft

Independent-Press-Telegram Book Editor

PERHAPS you are one of a great many coast-bound residents planning a drive to the desert for a week end soon, to revisit familiar landmarks, seek new byways and bask in the warm sun. Before you go, read "Neighborhood Frontiers" (Morrow, \$5), in which Erle Stanley Gardner, the writer of fine detective yarns and other books, describes some of the adventures he has had roaming over the desert country of California, Arizona and northern Mexico. Besides being fine reading, Mr. Gardner's book also advises the tenderfoot

what to take along when he goes to the desert, the things he should and should not do to keep alive in that strange country. There are some good tips on traveling in Mexico, too. Even if you're not planning a desert trip real soon, try this one in a comfortable armchair. You'll be royally entertained.

FICTION: Don Camillo, well known fictional character, re-

turns in "Don Camillo's Dilemma" (Farrar, Straus and Young, \$3). Giovanni Guareschi's wily and pugnacious parish priest takes up arms against Communist mayor Peppone. Written with grace and humor, this little novel has real sparkle.

"Leopards and Lilies" (Coward-McCann, \$3.50), by Alfred Duggan, is a novel which deals with the tumultuous era in Eng-

lish history which saw the signing of the Magna Carta and the war of the barons on King John.

PERSONALITIES: Life with Groucho — 33 years of it — is told in an unauthorized biography, "Life With Groucho" (Simon and Schuster, \$3.50). Here is a revealing closeup of one of the greatest comedians of our time by none other than his son, Arthur Marx, and you'll like it immensely if you like Groucho. And Elsa Schiaparelli, who has shocked people in every corner of the world with her daring in the realm of high fashion, writes an autobiography to match her tremendous personality. It's called "Shocking Life" (Dutton, \$4), and it contains a generous collection of fine photographs.

INSPIRATIONAL: Peter Marshall became an international figure with publication of the tremendous best-seller, "A Man Called Peter," and his stature will grow through a new book, "The Prayers of Peter Marshall" (McGraw-Hill, \$3), edited by Catherine Marshall. It contains the prayers delivered by Peter Marshall before his congregations at Covington and Atlanta, Ga., and before the U. S. Senate while he acted as its chaplain.

POETRY: The old pro of light verse, Richard Armour, who in his more sober moments is professor of English at Scripps College out Claremont way, selects several score of the best of his 3,000 rib ticklers that have appeared in the nation's top magazines for "Light Armour" (McGraw-Hill, \$2.75). It's a fabulous book, made even better by drawings by Leo Hersfield. And a nice item for Santa's pack.

Robert Service became famous with publication of his ballads of Klondike days. He has added to his reputation with a dozen books of a hundred moods. Now, at 80, he demonstrates that versatility once again in "Carols of an Old Codger," a generous collection of verse with the same Service swing. Some of the verses are gay, others sad, each richly entertaining.

CALIFORNIANA: John Muir, the eminent Scotch-American naturalist, arrived in San Francisco in 1868 and then began his wanderings over the unspoiled California landscape, a landscape of the flower-laden Central Valley and the wondrous Sierra Nevada, with its wilderness of trees and flowers and streams, of Yosemite and the sequoia country. He kept a journal of his treks which, when published, made him famous. An anthology of the best of all his writings, called "The Wilderness World of John Muir" (Houghton Mifflin, \$4.50) reveal to a new generation the wonderland that was California before the plow and the great love that Muir had for it. Edwin Way Teal has written the introduction, as well as a note of explanation for each chapter.

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written his life story, and in a sense the life story of American business in "Industrial Voyage" (Doubleday, \$4.50). He joined Goodyear a half century ago and as a business executive he pioneered in mass production, in labor relations and government relations, and in establishment of an export business known around the globe.

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Lincoln Stamp

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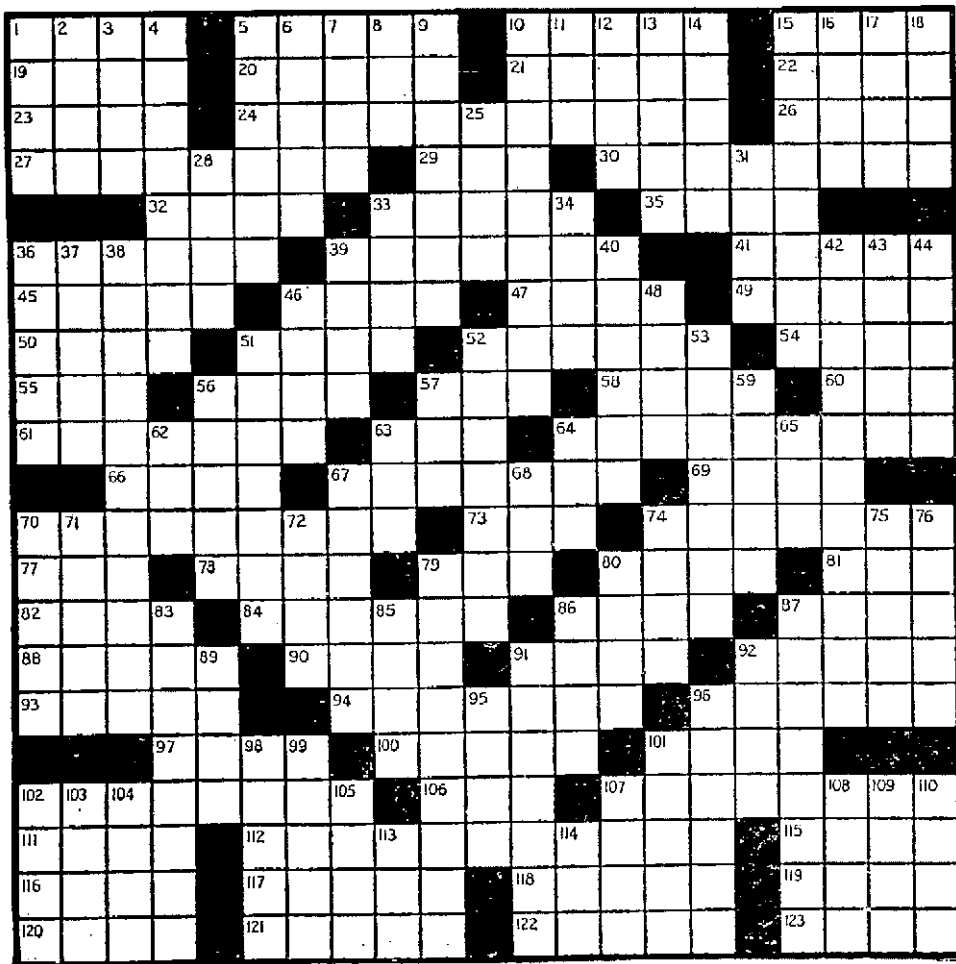
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Southland's Crossword Puzzle

(Solution to Puzzle on Page 22.)

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| 5 Substance | 52 Worker | 91 French rail station | 121 Ogles | 34 Guido — painter | land |
| 10 Songbird | 54 Add "baga" to make a turnip | 92 Dodger captain | 122 \$1,000: Slang | 36 Heroine of a story, play and movie | 74 Man from Oslo |
| 15 Halt | 55 Take out sewing | 93 Site of Krupp works | 123 Merri- | 37 Comedian Albert | 75 Racket |
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| 39 Faster | 78 Congers | 119 Part of | 13 Fox | 62 Form of poetry | 98 Cavern: Poet |
| 41 Splits | 79 Hogan of golf | | 14 Letters of alphabet | 64 Picnic pest | 99 Hal — dancer |
| 45 Bela's son | 80 Excludes | | 15 More sparkling | 65 Actress Hunter | 101 Communist hero |
| 46 Walk slowly | 81 Myrna of the movies | | 16 Ankle-bones | 67 Remove obstruction | 102 Madam: colloq |
| 47 Girl's name | 82 Huge cat | | 17 African seaport | 68 Atom containing an electron | 103 Edison's middle name |
| 49 Bread ingredient | 84 Fastens again | | 18 Sharp pain | 70 Fathom | 104 Dregs |
| 50 Shetland Is. land free- | 86 Rooters | | 25 Common word in ads | 71 — Howe, inventor | 105 Time |
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Although it's been seven months since Stathis appeared on the show, hardly a day goes by but what someone doesn't drop in from Baltimore, Chicago or Buffalo and announce: "Hello, Mr. Stathis! You looked so good on television that Mom and I decided to pay you a visit during our vacation on the coast. And here we are!"

Stathis even received a letter from a friend in Galveston, Tex., whom he hasn't seen in 40 years. "You looked great," wrote Crist Couvaras. "Younger than the last time I saw you."

The folks who drop in at 701 E. Ocean Blvd. find the Grotto to be everything they expected. They especially rave about the restaurant's lobster and abalone bisques — which are sea food soups served in gleaming abalone shells. The bisques are smooth, creamy and rich.

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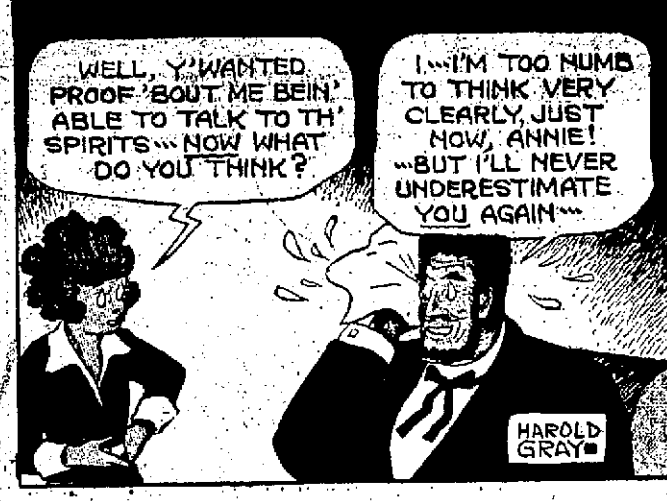
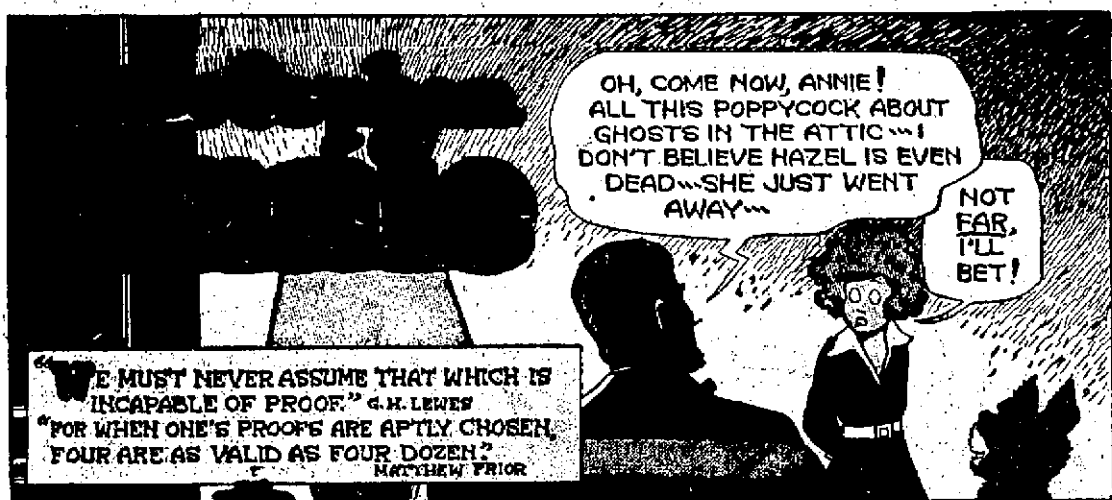
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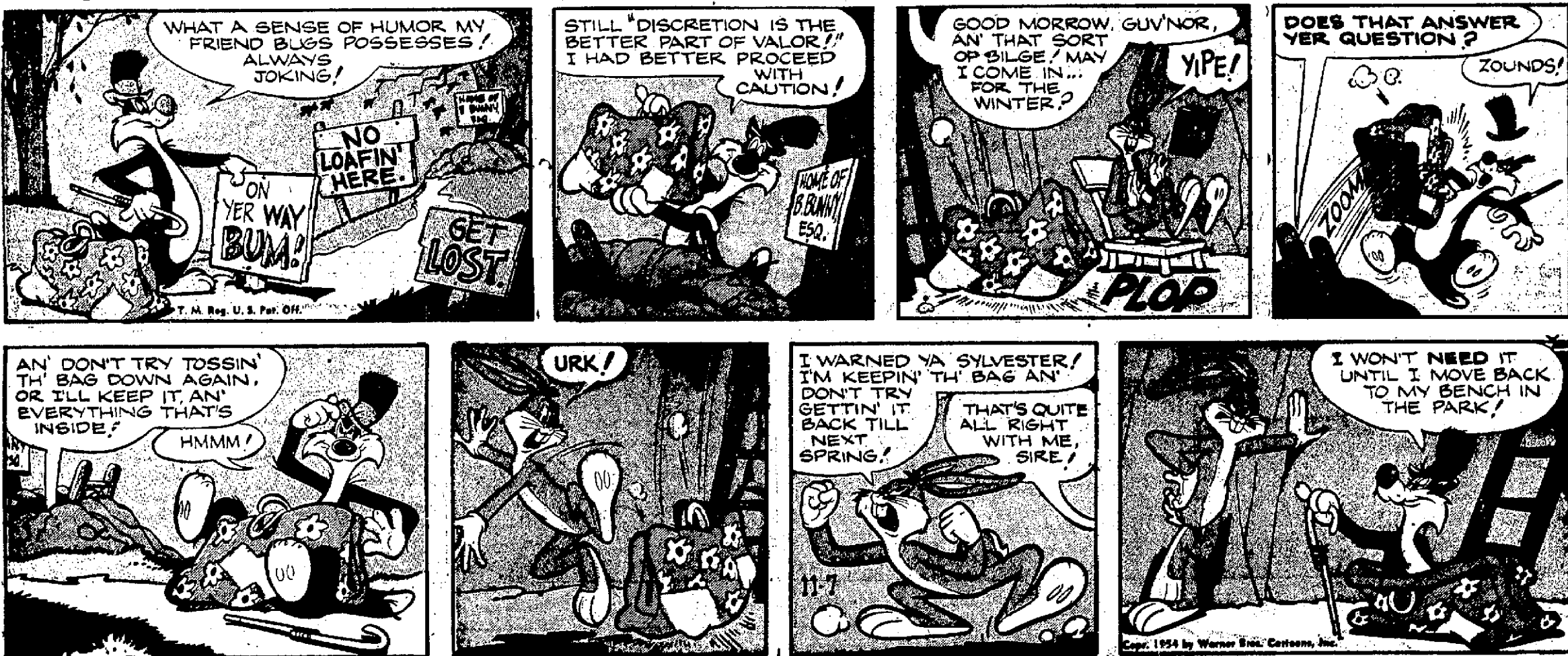
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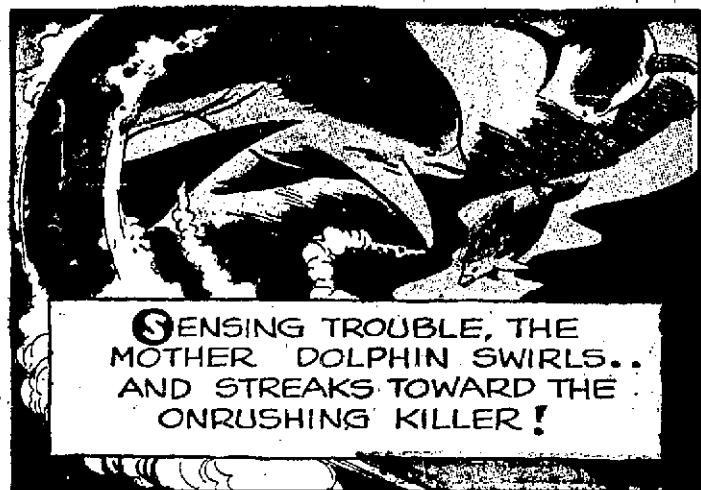
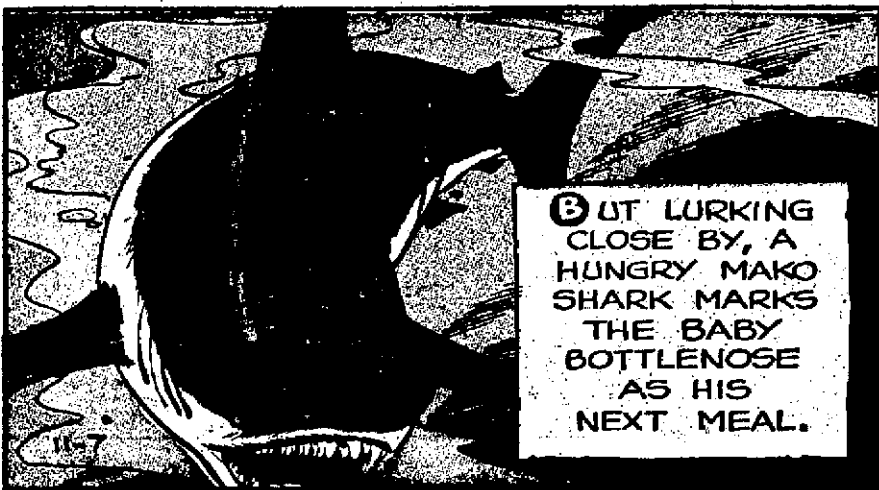
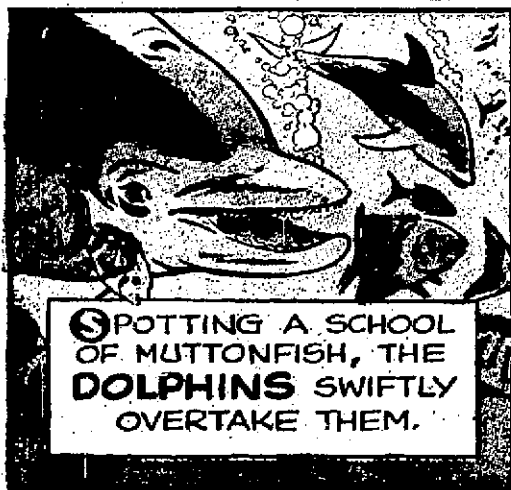
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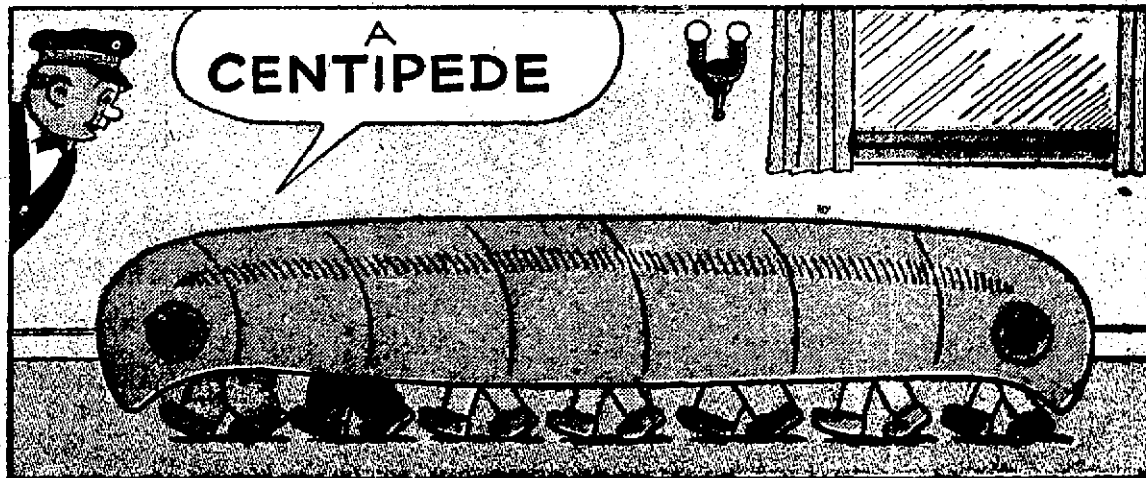
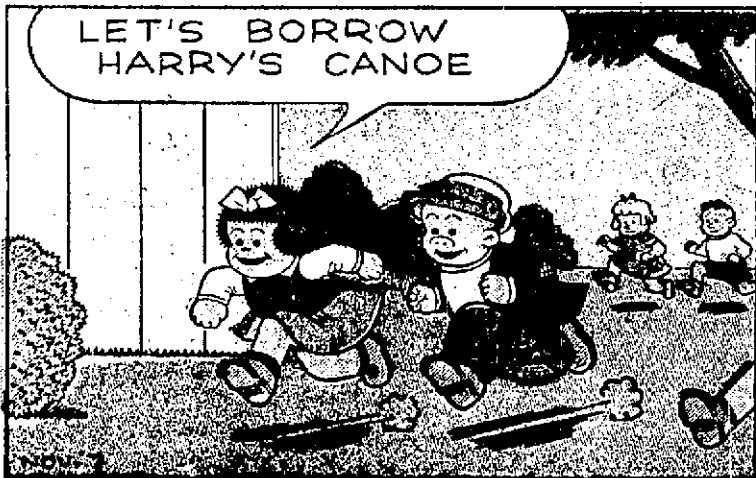
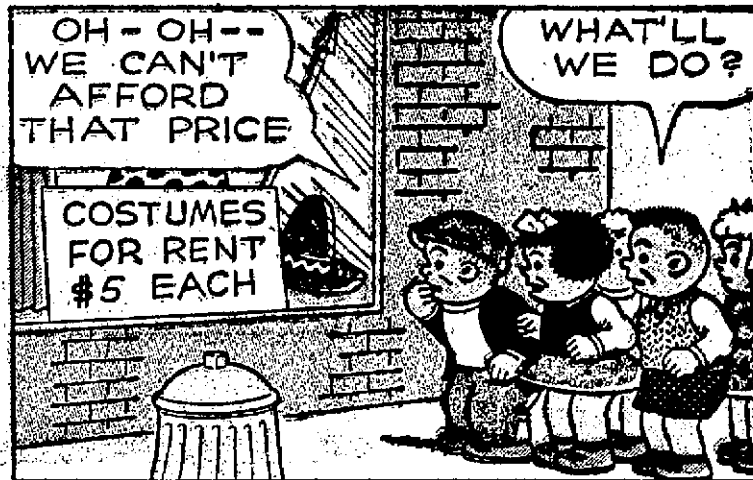
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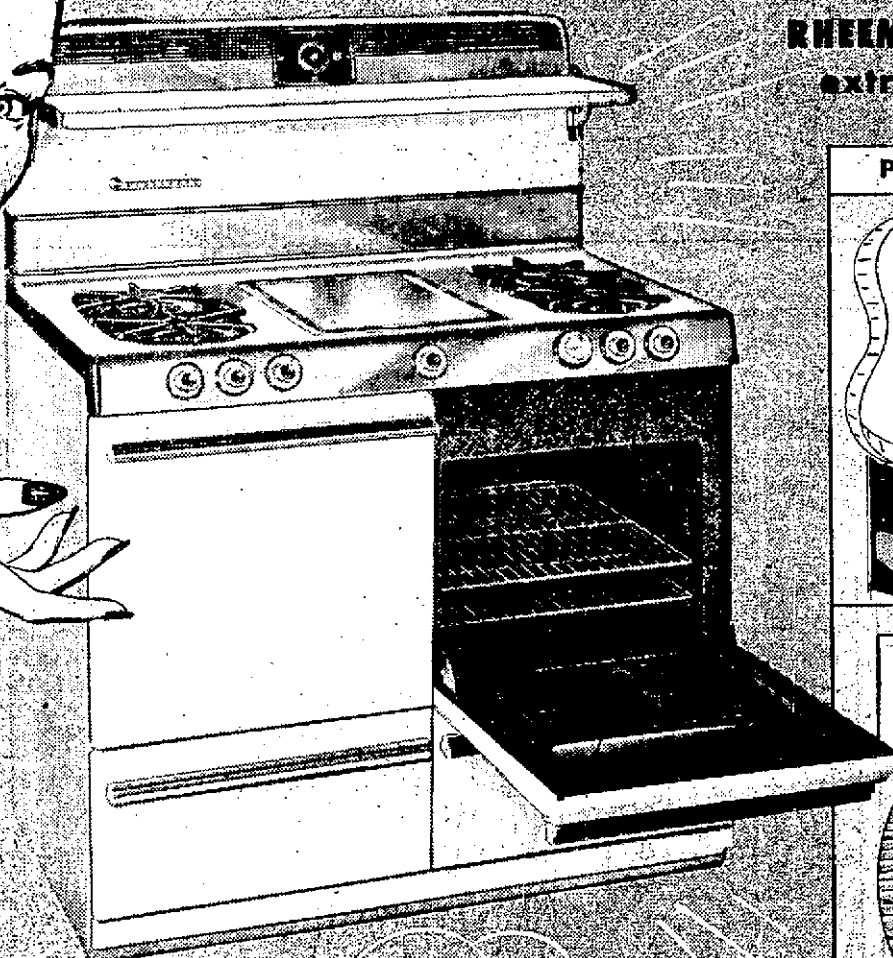


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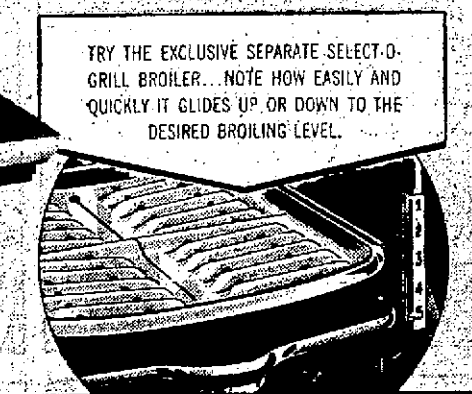
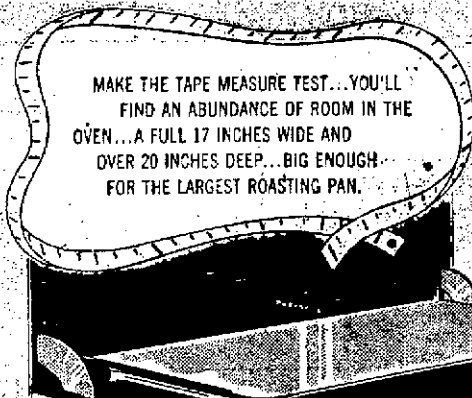
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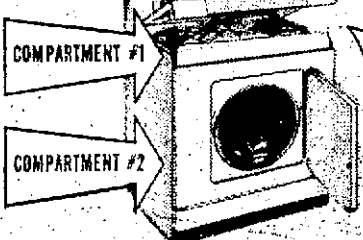
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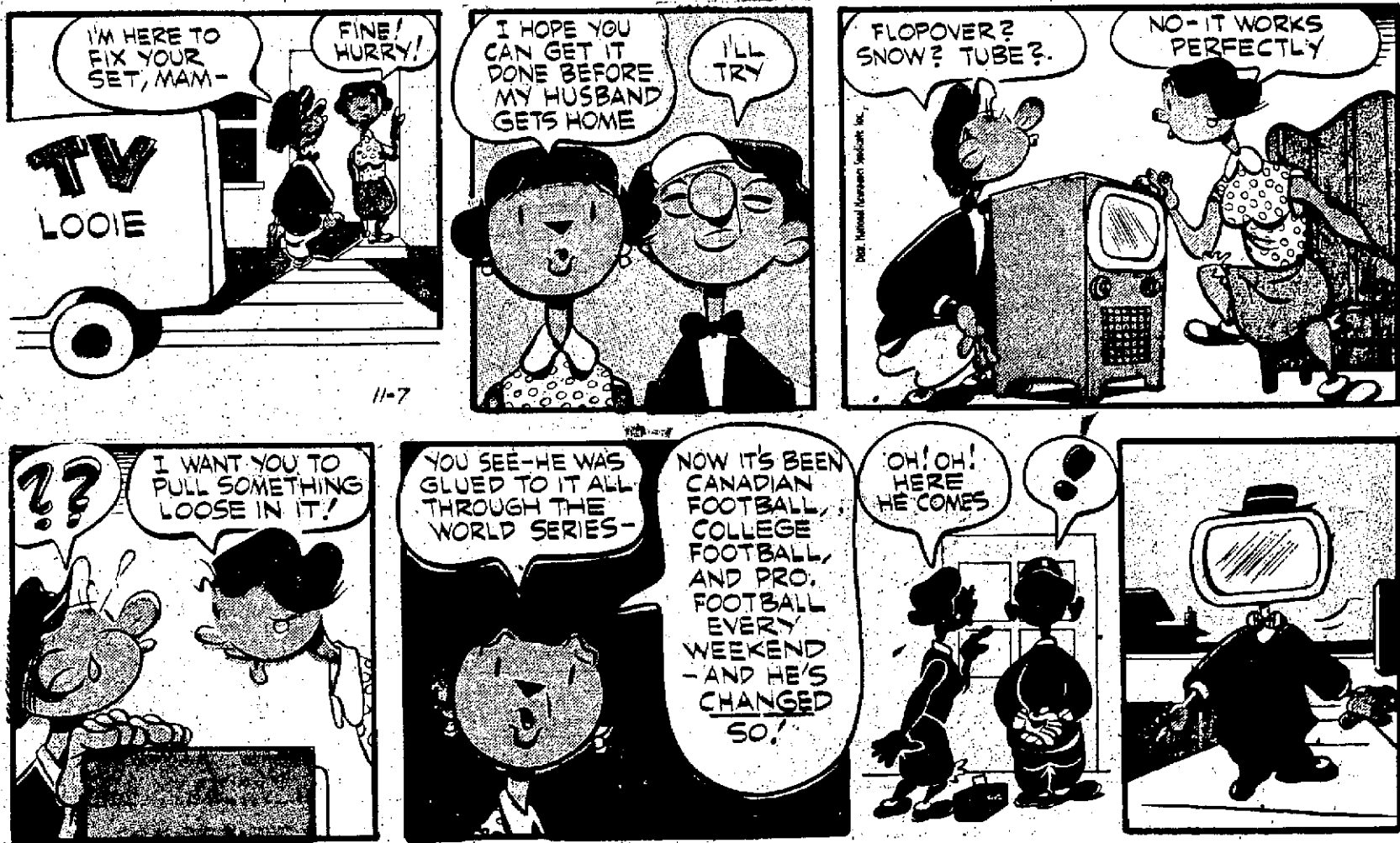
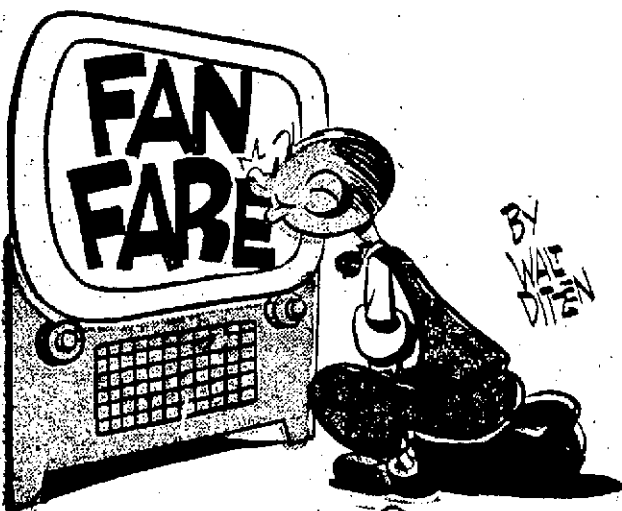
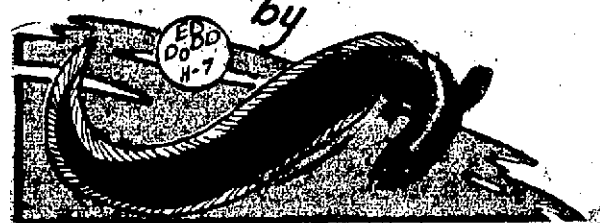
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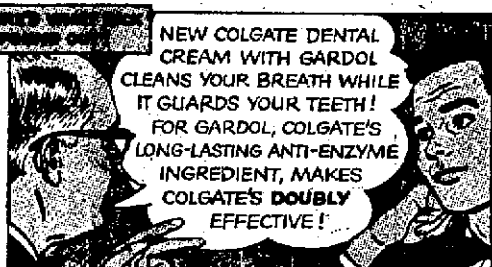
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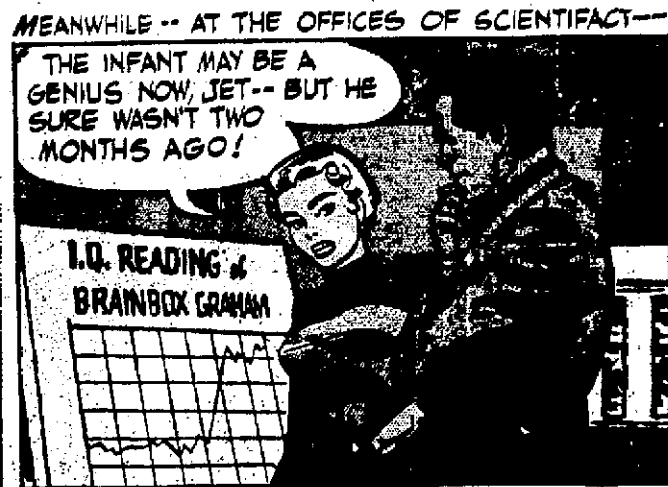
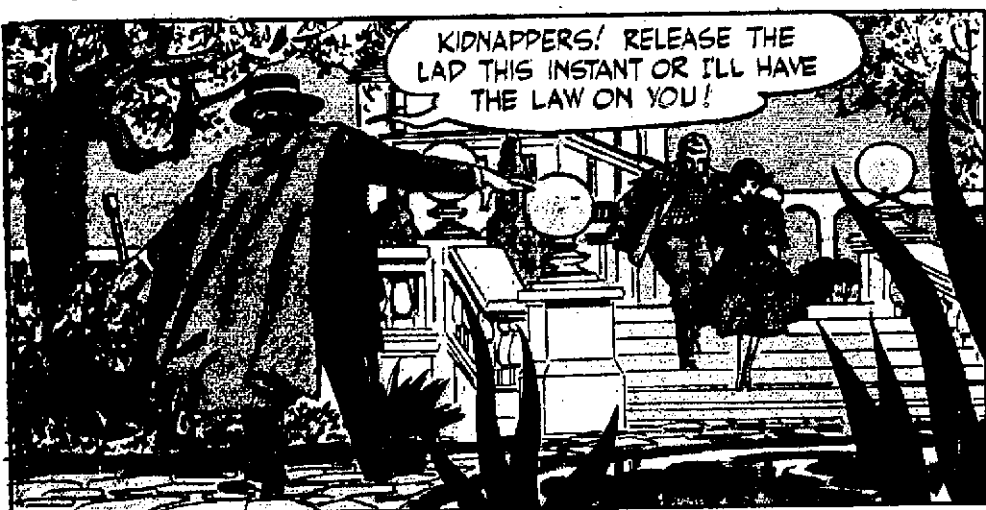


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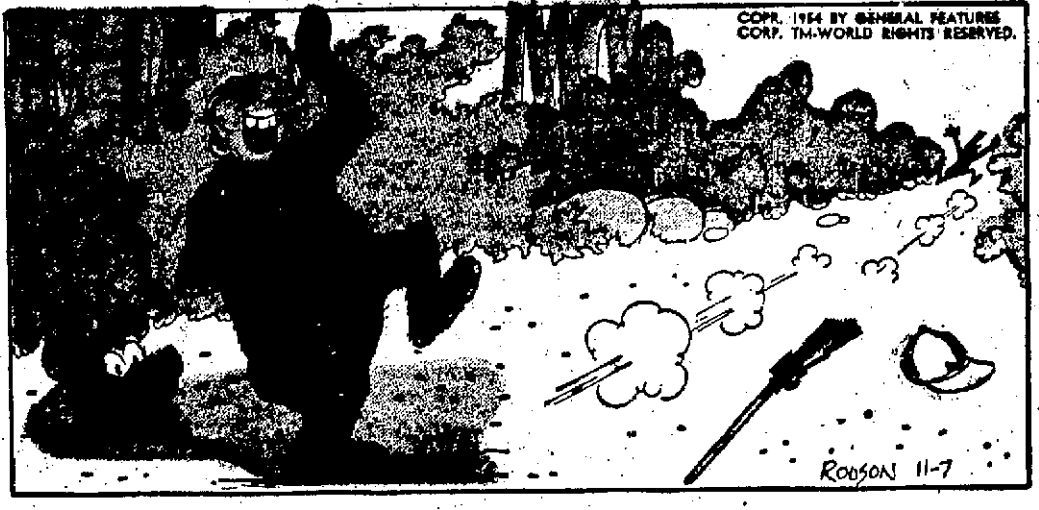
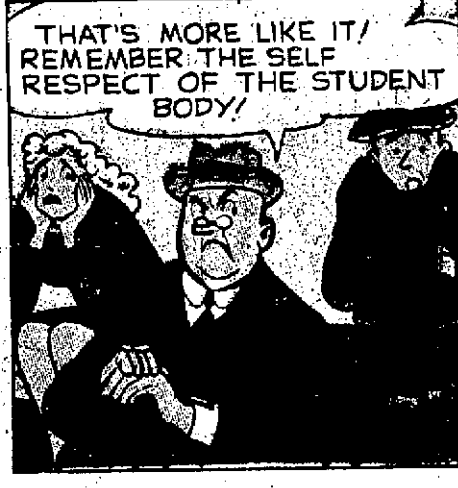
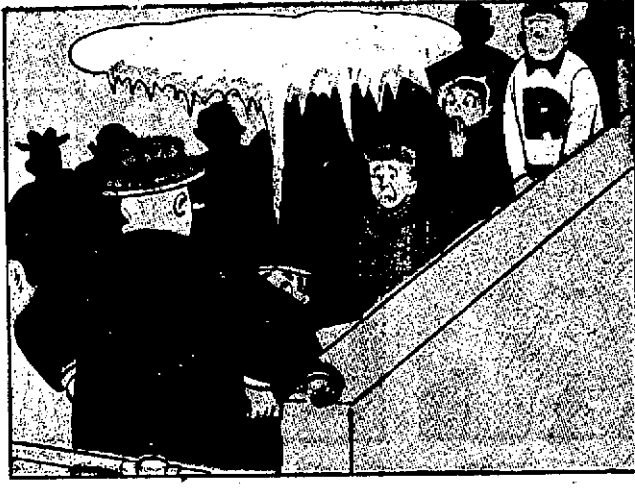
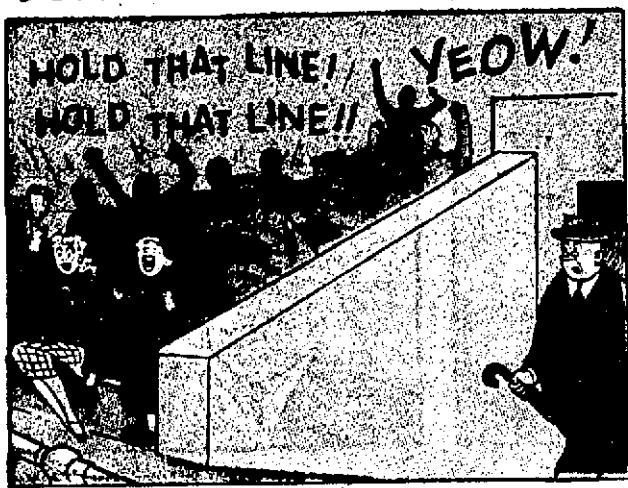


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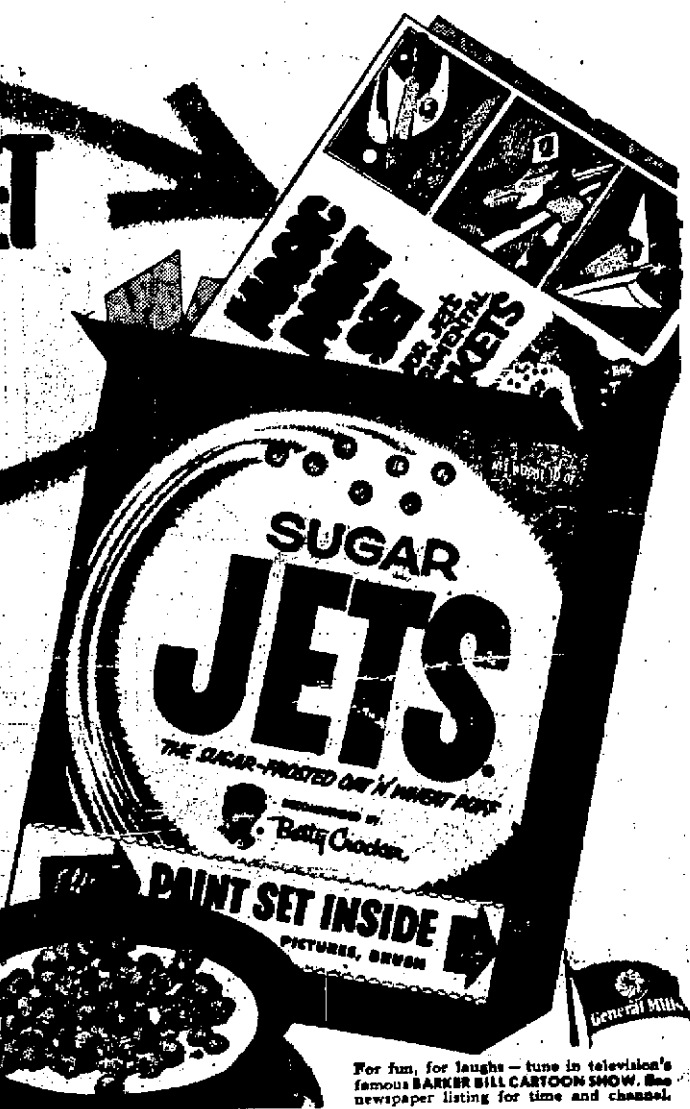
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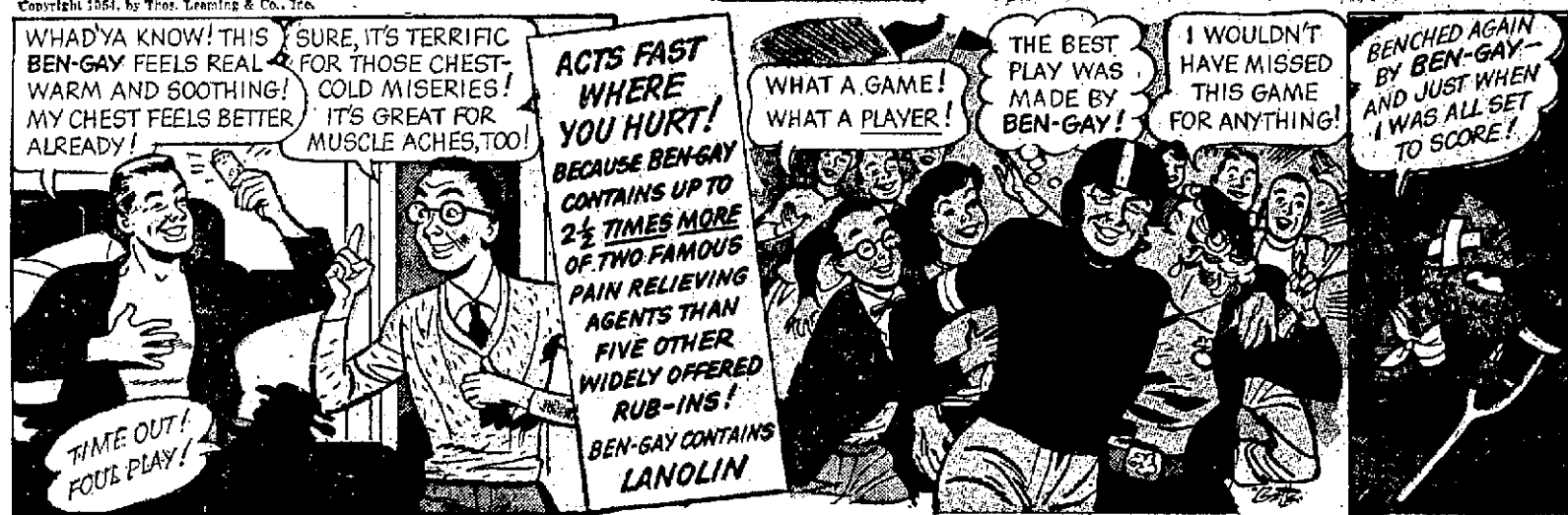


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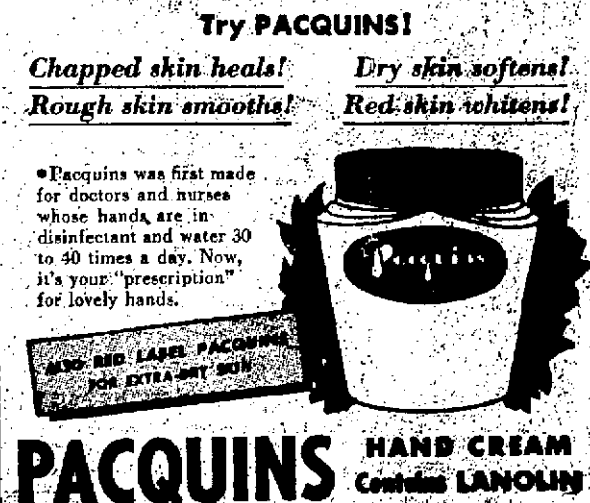
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Bonn Leader Hit by Delay in Saar Talk

France Refuses Bid
of Adenauer to Hold
Parley This Week

BOON, Germany (AP)—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer Saturday received a severe setback in his struggle to make the French-German Saar agreement acceptable to rebellious West German politicians. The French refused immediate talks on interpretation of the holy criticized.

The agreement signed in Paris two weeks ago to "Europeanize" the border territory has been under fire from members of his own coalition as well as the Socialist opposition.

Friday a Bonn government spokesman said that there would be talks between top German and French officials this week on the interpretation of some provisions of the accord.

This announcement came after a "make peace" meeting between Adenauer and his chief critics. The German press reported the announcement had mollified the critics somewhat and taken the heat out of the coalition crisis.

But Friday's French refusal to begin talks right away appeared to put Adenauer in a worse position than before.

Jean Sautou, one of Premier Pierre Mendes-France's chief allies in the Foreign Ministry, said he would not be going to Bonn this week. French officials said Sautou was too busy preparing for the Premier's forthcoming visit to the United States to meet Bonn's raving Ambassador Herbert Blankenhorn.

Observers here did not think the French promise of talks later would go nearly far enough to satisfy the German rebels. The Free Democrats have asked for renegotiation on the basis of "constructive proposals" they have promised to put forward, while the Refugee Party and German Party have demanded Adenauer with long lists of points they want clarified before they can accept the accord.

The French action dashed Adenauer's hopes he could dampen down the revolt by telling Parliament that the question was still under discussion.

Meatcutters Take Strike Poll Today

Fifteen hundred Long Beach-area AFL retail butchers will decide today whether to strike or accept a \$1-a-week raise.

Their decision will come at a meeting at 10 a.m. in Long Beach Labor Temple, 1231 Lorust Ave., where they will consider the offer by employers as against their request for a \$6 boost from the present Southern California weekly minimum of \$92.

Members of four other locals of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butchers Workmen of North America will meet at the same time in Hollywood Legion Stadium to decide the same question.

Should a strike be voted, butcher shops and food markets from Santa Barbara to San Diego would be affected with the exception of independent meat markets in several localities which have agreed to the \$5 raise.

Five hundred jobbing-house butchers already have been given contracts calling for the \$6 increase, according to Herbert DeMott, secretary of the Long Beach-area local.

Contracts now under consideration in chain markets and the butchers will be the main concern at today's meeting.

L.A.C. SAYS:

Civic Achievement

The workers of the Long Beach Douglas plant have set a high standard for civic achievement. Few groups have ever shown greater zeal in achieving a record for community participation. We are referring to the \$100,000 subscribed by these workers to the Community Chest. The subscriptions are allocated to the areas where the workers live. But our local part of the amount is \$52,223, almost three times that of last year.

The important factor in this achievement is the coordinated work done by management, unions and the individual worker. The entire plant was turned into a beehive of activity during the drive. Management made talks, union leaders organized departments and workers had contests. It is an example of working together for a common cause that is certain to be good for all concerned.

It should cause the people of Long Beach to realize the magnitude of this great organization. It employs



UNCOMMON VALOR Was a Common Virtue" is the tribute on the bronze statue which will be dedicated Wednesday by President Eisenhower to the Marines who have died in battle. The Capitol, Washington

War II Vet, Father of 2, Woman Now

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Daily News said Saturday a World War II paratrooper and father of two children has returned to the United States after a series of sex-transition operations in Holland.

The woman, Tamara Edel Rees, 30, formerly was Tech Sergeant Robert Egan Rees, the News said in a copyrighted dispatch.

She said she was transformed from man to woman last January in Amsterdam. She was asked to leave by the Netherlands government after a tragic romance with a man there led her to try suicide.

Tamara said her hometown was somewhere in the west.

Before undergoing the sex change operations, she said she had been married and fathered two children.

Tamara told the News she enlisted in the 82nd Airborne Division in World War II, made four parachute jumps behind enemy lines and fought at Anzio.

She said she had decorations from four governments and was wounded by shrapnel over Belgium, the News said.

"I'm afraid to come home because I'm afraid of Americans," the News quoted the auburn-haired Tamara.

"Europeans understand these things. They understand the pressures that can make you feel you are living apart from society. All I want now is peace and quiet. All I want is to be left alone. Will Americans let me alone?"

Tamara said she was "no Christine Jorgensen" and wanted no publicity. Christine underwent sex change operations in Denmark and has been touring theaters and night clubs ever since.

Tamara told the News she was engaged to be married in Holland to a man who did not know of her operation.

Power Flashes at Seal Beach

A brilliant flash lit up the sky over the Seal Beach Steam Plant about 10 p.m. Saturday, startling motorists and pedestrians in the area. Officials of the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power, which owns the structure, said the flash occurred when moisture in the air caused electricity to arc between high tension lines. No damage was done.

MARINE MEMORIAL Heroes Honored by Giant Statue

WASHINGTON (AP)—The first official military forces of the United States—two battalions of Marines—were put into uniform by an act of the Continental Congress on a November day in 1775.

Now, in November, 1954, a memorial is to be dedicated to all Marines who died while writing their proud history of valor from the Revolution to Chengju Reservoir.

The memorial to fallen leathernecks is the biggest bronze statue ever created, a replica of the famous Iwo Jima flag-raising of World War II. President Eisenhower will dedicate it Wednesday on the 179th anniversary of the birth of the U. S. Marines.

Patterned after the celebrated photograph made by Joe Rosenthal of the Associated Press, the bronze was created by Felix de Weldon, a 47-year-old ex-sailor and native of Austria.

It towers 75 feet above the banks of the Potomac river, a few hundred feet from Arlington National cemetery. Across the Potomac stands the stately Lincoln Memorial.

The overall cost of the memorial is \$850,000, paid for by individual Marines. Corps officials say the contributions all were voluntary. After one year the memorial and its surrounding tract of land will revert to the Interior Department for upkeep.

Since Rosenthal took his famous picture the Associated Press has received about \$15,000 for reproduction rights. All A. U. S. Air Force B-29 mapping plane crashed only a few miles from Russian-held islands today after at least nine of its 12 crewmen bailed out, Air Force spokesmen said.

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ASCENDS 10,000 FT. ON 80 BUBBLES

Balloonist Floats Over Wilds 6 Hrs. in Homemade Contraption

NORTH CREEK, N. Y. (AP)—A slender young man, determined to win a balloonist's license, floated over the Adirondack Mountain wilderness for about six hours Saturday and landed safely in treetops on the west bank of the Hudson River.

Garrett Cashman said his contraption—a plywood seat beneath a cluster of 80 small hydrogen-filled balloons—floated above 30,000 feet just before he brought it down east of this village. He estimated that he had traveled about 50 miles after taking off from a rowboat on Fourth Lake, at Inlet. The air distance actually is about 45 miles, but Cashman said he "zagged a little."

The 27-year-old Albany, N. Y., man told a newsman that he was carried along by high winds at a "good speed." He said he did his best to stay at a low altitude but that most of the time he was about 5,000 feet high.

Cashman said that after he took off he ascended about 200 feet, then cut off one balloon and touched down in the water to meet a Civil Aeronautics Administration requirement. He said his feet and the seat of his flying machine went under water. After he dumped ballast

and got back in the air, he had to take off his shoes to empty it, the water, Cashman related.

He said that he touched down again in the wilderness and a third time on top of a mountain, but apparently no one observed those landings.

Throughout the trip, Cashman said, his seat was tipped at about a 45-degree angle because of a foul-up in the lines.

Hunters helped him get the balloons out of the trees after he landed near here and he saved 25.

Cashman then hitchhiked about eight miles to North Creek and telephoned word back to Inlet—but his troubles weren't over. While he was telephoning, his 40-pound bundle of equipment disappeared from the side of the

McCarthy's Senate Trial Due Monday

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy goes on "trial" before the U. S. Senate Monday with all signs indicating he will become the fourth Senator in history to suffer the rebuke of formal censure by his colleagues.

McCarthy himself conceded that a majority of the Senate probably will accept the unanimous recommendation of a six-man special committee that he be censured on two counts—that his conduct toward a Senate elections subcommittee was contemptuous.

But the Wisconsin Republican was ready to wage a battle against the charges in the special session. His friends estimated that he would have the support of about 19 Senators—not enough to ward off a final vote of censure, but more than enough to make a pitched battle over the issue.

Senate Republican Leader William F. Knowland (Calif.) and Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson (Tex.) announced after a meeting Saturday that the Senate will hold all-day sessions—from 10 a.m. to about 5 p.m. daily—once full-fledged debate gets under way in midweek.

By sticking to that schedule—and avoiding side issues—they hoped to wind up the special session by Thanksgiving.

Knowland said no legislation will be taken up, and he will discourage senators from even discussing committee meetings. Johnson agreed. "We will meet for the purpose of considering the censure report, and we're not going to go chasing rabbits," he said.

The balloons, rigging and rest of the equipment turned up about an hour and a half later at the state police substation at Saratoga Springs, 31 miles south of North Creek. Two Saratoga Springs residents told troopers they had heard that Cashman was lost, had found the equipment and decided to turn it over to authorities.

Cashman wasn't sure how he would manage to retrieve his equipment. He planned to take a bus back west to Inlet to check with the CAA inspector who observed the take-off. He said it was unlikely he would make another flight today, but did not rule out the possibility.

Good news awaited him at Inlet. Edward Hustis, supervising agent for the CAA in the Albany district, said he would issue Cashman an experimental certificate for his craft. "Uplift the First," Hustis said Cashman had proved to CAA satisfaction that he could control, ascend and descend in the home-made contraption.

When he left Inlet, he floated off north at 3,000 feet. While five bush pilots searched for him, the wind shifted. Three hours and 15 minutes after the take-off, a Navy flier sighted the balloons at 5,000 feet over Indian Lake, 25 miles southeast of Inlet.

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2 AEC Officials Clash at Hearing on Dixon-Yates

A-Work Hurt by Row Over Pact: Murray

By JOHN A. GOLDSMITH

WASHINGTON (UP)—A long-smouldering backstage feud in the Atomic Energy Commission over the controversial Dixon-Yates power contract exploded into the open Saturday.

AEC Member Thomas E. Murray accused Chairman Lewis L. Strauss of usurping authority in the handling of the contract.

The flare-up came when both officials appeared before the House-Senate atomic energy committee, which is holding public hearings on the contract.

Sitting side by side at the witness table, they challenged each other's statements about the history of the contract with a bluntness that charged the air in the hearing room.

Murray, the only Democratic appointee still serving on the five-member atomic commission, denounced the Dixon-Yates contract as a "political" affair that has diverted the attention of top AEC officials from their "urgent" business of keeping ahead of Russia in the H-bomb race. He quoted, and directly contradicted, Strauss' statement that the contract was "in the public interest."

Murray told the committee that he did not know about negotiations for the contract until a month after they had begun. As one of the five co-equal commissioners, he said, "I should have been informed of what was going on."

Chairman W. Sterling Cole (R-N.Y.) recessed the hearing after Murray testified, but Strauss rose to ask if he could be heard for five minutes. Cole called him to the witness stand.

Strauss said Murray had represented that he first heard of the Dixon-Yates negotiations last Feb. 23 but that he "must have been aware" of them at least as early as Jan. 28. Strauss said he based this contention on a memorandum from Murray which he found in his files. Dated Jan. 28, it asked for a chronology of "discussions with private power interests."

Murray, who had started to leave the room, returned to the witness table and sat down beside Strauss. Apparently misunderstanding Strauss' point, Murray said he had corrected a phrase in his prepared testimony in which he referred to "months" instead of "a month" passing before he learned of the negotiations.

"That clears it up," he said.

"It doesn't quite," rejoined Strauss, "because you knew it a month earlier, not a month later."

"I am a member of the Atomic Energy Commission," Murray began, looking hard at Strauss. "I am a member with full authority and full access (to information)."

"You as chairman took on yourself authority even to consider changing our contracts with out consulting your associates."

Earlier, Strauss had promised (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 1)



THOMAS E. MURRAY
Complains of By-passing



LEWIS L. STRAUSS
Charge With Usurpation

Ask U.N. to Call World 'Atoms-for-Peace' Talk

UNITED NATIONS, New York (UP)—Seven atomic powers led by the United States called on the United Nations Saturday night to summon a world conference by next August to develop President Eisenhower's atoms-for-peace plan.

Joining the United States in sponsoring the conference plan were Canada, Great Britain, France, Belgium, Australia and South Africa.

The conference was asked under a special "draft resolution on peaceful uses of atomic energy" which will be brought before the Assembly during its current session.

It was a follow-up to the speech made to the U. N. Friday by Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., United States chief delegate. He outlined the American position on the historic plan in which the President on Dec. 8, 1953, called for an international atomic resources pool for peaceful purposes.

Under the resolution, the General Assembly would:

1. Negotiate an agreement under which an international atomic energy commission, now in the planning stage, would operate with the U. N. as do other specialized agencies like the World Health Organization.

2. "Decide that an international technical conference be held under the auspices of the U. N. to explore means of developing the peaceful uses of atomic energy through international co-operation and, in particular, to study the development of atomic power and to consider other technical areas—such as biology, medicine, radiation protection and fundamental science—in which international co-operation might most effectively be accomplished."

Oven Explosion Burns Two at Cafe

Two employees of a cafe at 4340 E. Seventh St., Saturday night, were burned in the flash explosion of a gas oven, police reported.

Treated at Community Hospital were Clayburn Denson, 20, of 1520 Cameron St., first and second-degree burns of the face, neck, both arms and left hand, and Mrs. Kittie Neal, 66, of 636 Chestnut Ave., second-degree burns on the left hand.

Fire Strikes Pico Dairy

PICO—Fire in a giant stack of baled hay at Pico's only dairy farm, Saturday night, destroyed nearly 200 tons valued at \$7,000. Flames shot 50 feet in the air from the mountainous stack of bales. The stack itself was 35 feet high and about 150 feet long.

Owner of the 20-acre dairy on which the fire raged is Walter Kruse, who is in Hawaii on a three-week vacation. He will return late this month.

Residents five miles away from the dairy, which sprawls at the dead end of Durfee Rd., at the Whittier Narrows Dam, reported seeing the flames flickering in the sky.

Liquor Store Owner Robbed

Two sloppily-dressed men Saturday night held up a liquor store at 2051 Orange Ave., where they forced the owner, Nick Glavinic, 37, to hand over \$100 from the cash till.

Inspectors D. L. Goldsmith and J. L. Lynch said that Glavinic was alone in his store at the time. One of the men was armed with an automatic pistol while the other simulated possession of a weapon. Both men were said to be in their early 30's. They left the store on foot.



WEEP OVER SCHOOLGIRL SLAYING

Mrs. Lena Garnea (left) and Mary Constantine weep bitterly over slaying of Geraldine Annesse, 15, Norwood, Mass., schoolgirl. Mrs. Garnea is a sister of the slain girl. Story on Page A-2.—(AP Wirephoto.)

AEC Officials Clash Over Dixon-Yates

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the committee that he would call a meeting of the commission early Monday to see if he could get the contract formally executed. It has previously been "approved" by the commission but has never been actually signed.

Members of the congressional committee had questioned whether they had authority to continue public hearings unless the proposal was legally binding.

When the contract was "approved" last month, Murray abstained from voting and only two members—Strauss and Joseph M. Campbell—voted for it. Dr. W. F. Libby, newly appointed then, was absent from the meeting, and the fifth post was vacant. It since has been filled by appointment of Dr. John Von Neumann.

If all five of the commissioners attend Monday's meeting and vote, a majority of three would be needed to order formal execution of the contract.

The 25-year contract provides for the AEC to buy 600,000 kilowatts of power from the Dixon-Yates private utility combine. The power would be generated at a \$107,000,000 plant to be built by the combine at West Memphis, Ark., and would be delivered to the Tennessee Valley Authority to replace a like amount of TVA power used by the AEC.

MURRAY'S VIEW

Murray took sharp issue with the claim of AEC Chairman Lewis L. Strauss that the contract is "in the public interest."

"To me anything that diverts the Atomic Energy Commission and its staff from the immediate development and production of weapons, along with the gigantic task of bringing into being peacetime applications of atomic energy, is not in the public interest," Murray declared.

Murray said he was strongly in favor of the basic idea of using private utilities to meet the AEC's power needs, but that he opposed the Dixon-Yates contract because of the AEC's previous "sad experience" with Ebasco Services, Inc., the contracting firm which the Dixon-Yates combine has hired to build a \$107,000,000 steam plant at West Memphis, Ark.

Murray said Ebasco was also the original contractor for a plant built at Joppla, Ill., by Electric Energy, Inc., to furnish power to the AEC, and that its handling of the job boosted government costs about \$70,000,000 over the life of a long-term contract.

Aside from this consideration, Murray said, he deplored the fact that the AEC has been involved, because of the Dixon-Yates contract, "in an issue political in nature" and "only distantly related" to its primary job of building atomic weapons.

POSITION IMPAIRED

The result, he said, has been that the "non-political character and position" which the AEC has long enjoyed "has been seriously impaired."

"In conclusion," he said, "I feel I need not remind this committee that the commission is charged with the grave responsibility of keeping ahead of the Soviets in the weapons business. I can assure you that the time spent on this highly controversial and political matter is increasing neither our weapons 'knowhow' nor our weapons production at a time when this is of the utmost importance."

President Eisenhower ordered the AEC to negotiate the contract as an alternative to construction of a new government-owned TVA steam plant at Fulton, Tenn. Critics have charged that it is a veiled attack on TVA and that the government will pay the private utility combine far more than TVA power would have cost.

Congress enacted legislation earlier this year specifically authorizing the contract, but requiring that it be held in abeyance for 30 days while Congress is in session unless the joint Senate-House atomic committee votes to waive this waiting period.

COO, LASS, SEE WHATCHADID?

SHEPPERTON, England, (UP)—A Shepperton restaurant owner was a hero to his neighbors Saturday. He had done what many of them have had an impulse to do.

He smashed his television and radio sets and threw them on a bonfire.

It all began when Tom Leonard walked into his living room the other evening. His four-year-old daughter said: "Shut up, Daddy. I'm watching TV."

A boy of 200 spectators watched Leonard toss the splintered sets on Guy Fawkes night bonfire. Many of them cheered him.

Giant Statue Notes Valor of Marines

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creation of the memorial are enough to stagger the imagination but De Weldon took them all in his nervous, animated stride. While being interviewed he hustled restlessly about his studio with short, quick steps.

He was working as a Navy artist back in 1945 when Roosevelt's picture was flashed across the world by AP Wirephoto. Instantly struck with the possibility, De Weldon went to work on a sculpture of the picture.

He made more than a score of models from the photograph. One now stands at the gates to the Quantico Marine Base in Virginia. The three survivors of the flag raising team posed for him. Other Marines stood in for the three flag raisers, who died in the fight for Iwo Jima.

The faces and hands were modeled in clay, but the remainder of the statue was done in plaster. The six figures first were done in the nude, with uniforms added later on.

"That's the only way to get the muscle structure," De Weldon explained.

"These men had just come out of the water in the Iwo Jima landing. They were sweating and full of volcanic ash. The wind was whipping around them, and in the photograph you could see their muscles rippling beneath their uniforms."

De Weldon said he took some artistic liberties with Roosevelt's photograph. He moved the men in the picture closer to each other to make the memorial more compact. Each figure is 32 feet high so he elevated arms, enlarged hands and helmets to prevent distortion from the standpoint of the viewer on the ground.

"I learned about distortion as I went along," he said. "Nothing of this size in action ever has been done before."

The Statue of Liberty, he noted, stands 80 feet high, but it is a figure in repose and consequently less complicated to create. It is not a bronze casting.

When the figures of the Iwo Jima memorial were completed in clay and plaster they were cut into sections and sent off to New York to be assembled and cast in bronze. This was a massive undertaking, involving heat-treated liquid bronze to 2,000 degrees Fahrenheit and installing little suction pumps in the tips of the fingers to insure even distribution of the bronze.

The cast figures again were cut into sections and moved back to Washington for reassembly. They now stand above a base of black Swedish granite on which are inscribed the words: "Uncommon valor was a common virtue."

Those were the words of Fleet Adm. Chester Nimitz in saluting the Marine heroes of World War II.

The three flag raising survivors will be on hand for the big dedication ceremony, as will Joe Rosenthal. Those survivors are: Cpl. Ira H. Hayes of Bapchule, Ariz.; Cpl. Rene A. Gagnon of Hoochessett, N. H.; and Pharmacist Mate 2/C John H. Bradley of Appleton, Wis., a navy corpsman attached to the Marines.

The three who died in the Iwo Jima fighting were Cpl. Frank R. Souslet of Ewing, Ky.; Cpl. Harlon H. Block of Westaco, Tex.; and Sgt. Michael Strank of Conemaugh, Pa.

Boy Calmly Watched TV After Slaying Girl Next Door



PETER MAKAREWICZ

Californian Over Ocean on Long Hop

NEW YORK (UP)—A 49-year-old California song writer—attempting a nonstop flight from New York to Paris in a small, twin-engine plane—was reported Saturday night to have completed a third of his journey.

The Civil Aeronautics Administration here said Max Conrad's plane passed Gander, Nfld., at 6:35 p.m. (EST).

The flier, father of 10 children, took off from New York City's Idlewild Airport at 11:27 a.m. and said he expected to land in Paris in 18 to 22 hours.

Conrad, who carried a box of crackers, a grapefruit and two bottles of soft drinks, said before he left that the primary purpose of the flight is to stir up young people's interest in flying.

In San Francisco, where he lives, his wife said she wasn't worried about her husband's trip.

"I'm pretty used to this sort of thing after 25 years," she said. That is about how long Conrad has been a flying enthusiast.

Conrad said he intended to fly over the ocean at an altitude of 15,000 feet and at a speed of 170 miles an hour.

State Senate Group Hears Union Plaints

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—The State Senate Labor Committee will hear union members' complaints about their unions in sessions here and at Los Angeles in the next two weeks.

Sen. F. Presley Abshire (R-Geyserville), committee chairman, said the first two days of each meeting would be devoted to hearing recommendations on changes in the workmen's compensation law. Representatives of the carriers, employers and labor have been invited to testify.

On the second two days the senators will listen to dissatisfied union members tell what they disapprove of about their unions. Similar hearings, the first of their kind in California, were held last January in Los Angeles. The forthcoming sessions will be in San Francisco Nov. 9-10 and 12-13, and in Los Angeles Nov. 16-19.

Sun, Moon & Tides

TODAY
Sunrise: 6:17 a.m. Sunset: 4:56 p.m. Moonrise: 2:57 p.m. Moonset: 2:53 a.m. Tides: High, 6:11 a.m., 5.7 ft.; 6:46 p.m., 4.5 ft. Low: 12:49 a.m., 0.2 ft.

MONDAY
Sunrise: 6:18 a.m. Sunset: 4:55 p.m. Moonrise: 3:23 p.m. Moonset: 4:03 a.m. Tides: High, 6:44 a.m., 6.3 ft.; 7:39 p.m., 4.5 ft. Low: 12:26 a.m., 0.9 ft.; 1:34 p.m., -0.5 ft.

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NORWOOD, Mass. (UP)—A 15-year-old boy confessed Saturday he stripped and strangled the "girl next door" with her own necklace in a darkened garage behind her home. Afterward he calmly watched television until his bed-time.

The sex slaying victim's stepbrother and a crowd of neighbors who gathered at the scene of the slaying lunged in a rage at the alleged killer when he was taken to the garage to re-enact his story.

"I'm going to kill him," the stepbrother shouted, but police protected the boy.

Peter Makarewicz, was charged with murder upon admission after night-long questioning that he was the slayer of Geraldine Annesse, for whom he lay in wait Thursday night while she was out on a date. He

was supposed to be baby-sitting, brother said, and he used to walk home from school with her. Lately, she had been going out with other boys and he made a practice of lurking in the garage to watch her come home.

Peter told police he lay in wait for Geraldine in the darkened garage when she returned home from a date Thursday night. He called out to her, she stopped and then he killed her, police said. Police said he had attempted to rape the girl.

The youth, who once served as an altar boy at St. Peter's Polish (Catholic) Church, was sobbing when he was led from the police station, but he appeared unmoved when detectives took him to the garage to re-enact his crime.

Philip De Rose, Geraldine's stepbrother, was in a crowd of persons gathered at the ga-

rage. He lunged at Peter, screaming: "My sister is dead and my mother is dying!"

De Rose started to pummel Peter, but police pulled him away.

"I wouldn't kill him outright," De Rose sobbed. "I'd let him die slowly."

Peter and his 14-year-old brother, both of them ninth grade pupils, were regarded as prime suspects in the killing and were questioned all night. Police said Peter had a long scratch on his face and said he received the injury during football practice. One of Geraldine's fingernails was broken, presumably as she struggled with her assailant.

The investigation centered on Peter when Police Chief Mark Folan said there appeared to be "discrepancies in his story."

LOS ANGELES (UP)—Marquardt Aircraft Co. of nearby Van Nuys soon will flight-test a disappearing ramjet engine that gives boost power to helicopters during take-off and while hovering, a company official says.

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Push Liquor Inquiry Anew at Santa Ana

By BILL DUNCAN
SANTA ANA — Orange County's liquor-license-probing Grand Jury goes back into session Monday to dig further into the irregularities of issuing licenses to county grog shops.

The session opens at 9:30 a. m. when a score of witnesses will parade before the closeted jurors to help piece together the strange story of how a liquor license is obtained by under-the-table pay-offs.

The racket-busting grand jury already has returned indictments against 16 persons in its liquor probe, including such brass as former assemblyman and Speaker of the House for five terms, Sam L. Collins and his attorney, Sam L. Collins, Jr., of Fullerton; J. E. MacKenzie, liquor-control supervisor for San Bernardino, Riverside and Orange Counties; Herman Hays, Orange County liquor-control officer and labor leader; Harry Lehman and Charles (Red) Devine.

Monday's session convenes after a week-long recess.

A spokesman for the attorney general's office — who preferred to remain unidentified — said many witnesses were reluctant to talk before the election, fearing reprisals from political bigwigs in the State Board of Equalization. The defeat last Tuesday of William Bonelli, controversial figure in the State Board of Equalization, might bring forth more witnesses to tell of more sensational liquor license dealings.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Thomas Martin said the election had nothing to do with the probe.

Meanwhile, District Atty. James L. Davis said he would ask that Louis Trapani, Los Angeles beer distributor, go on trial in Orange County, even though the Los Angeles man will be serving a stiff sentence after being convicted in San Diego on a grand jury indictment involving liquor license scandals.

Davis said he would ask the warden at China State Prison to turn over Trapani for local trial. Trapani is under a two-to-36-year sentence and was fined \$10,000 after being found guilty of conspiracy and bribery in San Diego Superior Court.

Toy Car Club, Speedway Planned Here

Calling all "toy" car operators and enthusiasts!

Two local police officers want to know how many persons would patronize a municipal track on which toy gasoline-powered cars could run.

Officers Jack Tolman, 3357 Laredo Ave., and William L. MacShall, 1844 Lees Ave., plan to organize a toy car club which would sponsor such a track.

Tolman said that the interest in toy cars is growing as a hobby and that there is a great demand for a track in Long Beach.

Such a track would be shaped like a doughnut with the outer circle about 100 feet in diameter. The closed portion of the doughnut, which the cars would run, would be two feet wide and paved with four inches of concrete.

The peevish cars can be operated at speeds up to 145 miles per hour, Tolman said.

Interested persons should contact either Tolman, or Marshall, by telephoning 391-2877.

AND HIZZONER REPLIED, 'OH!'

CLEVELAND (AP) — Common Pleas Judge Benjamin D. Nicola, examining prospective jurors Friday for a robbery case, asked a woman what her husband's occupation was.

"I have no husband," she replied, "I'm separated."

"Well, now that you're separated, what does your husband do?" the judge continued.

"I don't know where he is or what he's doing," she said.

"Well, then, before you were separated, what did your husband do?" The judge persisted.

"He didn't do anything," she said, "that's why we separated."

Lord Montagu Freed After Serving 8 Months

WAKEFIELD, England (AP) — Lord Montagu of Beaulieu, 27-year-old nobleman, was released from prison Saturday after serving nearly eight months of a year's sentence for sexual offenses against a young airman.

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INDIAN WELCOMED

E. A. Srinivasan (right), of Madras, India, enjoys a laugh with Lionel Dyck Jr., Long Beach president of Junior Chamber of Commerce, at state Jaycee board meeting and Far West Institute here Saturday. —

ILLITERACY DOWN, LIFE SPAN UP

Jaycees Hear Indian Tell Nation's Gains

Since England left India in Aug. 1947, India has become self-sufficient, raising and producing enough for its 362 million people; it has staged the biggest election in the history of the world, with 50 per cent of its 178 million electorate voting; it has opened 37,000 primary schools and 230 universities and colleges; it has decreased illiteracy from 90 per cent to 50 per cent; it has raised longevity from 27 to 32 years.

Thus declared E. A. Srinivasan of Madras, India, press officer for the consul general of India at San Francisco, when he addressed the California State Junior Chamber of Commerce board meeting and Far West Institute Saturday in Municipal Auditorium.

Another speaker, National Junior Chamber of Commerce President E. LaMar Buckner, 32, of Ogden, addressed 350 of the delegates Saturday night.

"A sound philosophy and way of life are what the United States has to sell in the fight for minds of young men who are future leaders of the world," he declared.

"It is people, not money, that make this nation great," Buckner, who is married and has three children, is leader of the 2,750 Junior Chambers in this country and represents a membership of 200,000. The international organization includes 45 other countries.

Two weeks from now Buckner will join the Junior Chamber's national executive committee in Washington for a conference with President Eisenhower.

Srinivasan, a Hindu, was one of 10 persons chosen from 35,000 applicants in a world wide contest for a course under auspices of the United Nations at Lake Success. He placed second in the contest. He is a graduate of the University of Madras, with degrees in politics and economics.

Descendant of a family that has lived in India for 6,000 years, he said "Through the centuries, everyone in Asia Minor or Europe with nothing much to do has invaded India, and with few exceptions they came to loot, attracted by its jewels, its silks, its spices . . . But no hordes have gone out from India to burn or kill or rape or loot. We have tried to be friends with our neighbors, with the world."

India now stands at about the place the United States stood in 1777, he said. He emphasized that the constitutions of both the United States and India recognize the right of man to freedom, to own property, to vote, to worship as he pleases, "to say the things he feels he must say."

"The caste system is the 'shame of India,' he admitted, adding that it is being 'broken down fast."

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Vandals Hit 4 Non-Union Barbershops

One barbershop was damaged for the second time within a week and three others attacked here in late Friday and early Saturday raids by vandals.

All four shops are non-union, police said.

Robert A. Spencer, secretary-treasurer of Local 622, Barbers Union, Saturday night denied emphatically that union members were involved in the vandalism.

A rock was thrown through the front window of Jacobson's Barbershop, 1447 Cherry Ave., early Saturday, a week after someone had shot a lead pellet through the same window.

Greatest damage was done to a shop at 3714 Orange Ave., owned by Robert E. Taylor. Vandals tossed large asphalt-concrete rocks through both his plate glass windows early Saturday, causing damage estimated at \$400.

An attempt at arson was discovered at Roy Johnson's Barber Shop, 4701 Long Beach Blvd.

There some one forced open the door, poured oil on the floor and threw down a burning piece of paper. However, the paper burned out without igniting the oil.

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Two Wilson High Girls Missing, Hunted in S.F.

Two 16-year-old girls, students at Wilson High School, missing from their homes since Thursday night, are believed to have skipped by plane to San Francisco, local juvenile bureau authorities said Saturday.

The missing girls are Donna June Peterson, 5632 Barbanell St., and Marsha Mansfield, 2522 E. Seventh St.

Officers said the girls left their homes Thursday night, leaving notes indicating dissatisfaction with their home life.

When it was learned the girls had been asking friends questions about San Francisco, a check was made at Los Angeles International Airport which revealed that two girls answering their description had taken an early Friday flight for the northern city.

The runaways each carried a small suitcase. Donna is described as about 5 feet, 2 inches tall, 107 pounds, blonde with blue eyes. Marsha is 5-2, 89 pounds, with dark hair and eyes.

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'THE RUSSIANS WERE COMING ...'

They Crossed East-West Line

By VERA WILLIAMS

"You learn what is important. . . It is to see your children. It is to wake up tomorrow morning."

Mrs. Margot Steuer, 36, a tense, brown-haired, hazel-eyed former German lawyer, is speaking. Around her in their small apartment, 1338 Stanley Ave., are her children, Peter, 16; Petra, 15, and Axel, 11½. They know, too, that it is important to wake up tomorrow morning. For so long, the family thought there might be no more tomorrows.

On foot, holding her eldest son by the hand, pushing the two smaller children in a baby buggy, Mrs. Steuer fled ahead of the Russian army from Silesia to Thuringen, west of the Elbe River, toward Bavaria, in the latter weeks of World War II. She took along only clothes in a small chest and suitcase, and a fur coat with which she wrapped the children at night to keep them from freezing. She still has the coat, apparently some kind of pony hide.

She stripped rings from her fingers, bought what food she could, begged what she could not buy, went without what could not be bought or begged. Peter had pneumonia, all of the children had German measles on the way.

They "holed up" in a cellar in Thuringen. They rejoiced when the Americans came, they des-

paired when the Americans left and the Russians arrived.

CROSSING THE LINE

Then, with her children, Mrs. Steuer fled across no-man's land and under the guns of sentries guarding the line that separated East and West Germany. As a matter of fact, the indomitable woman crossed that line five times. It was on the last trip she decided no material possession was worth the danger, and the only important things were seeing her children and waking up tomorrow.

"It was at Kotzenau, Silesia, on Jan. 28, 1945," she begins the story, "I'll never forget the date. The Russians were coming. They were crossing the Oder River, 20 to 25 miles away. We had two hours to pack."

"What can you pack when you have three children, and you can take nothing? Axel was not quite 2, Petra was 5, Peter was 6½."

"We went down to the railroad station. A train was coming. We did not know when or where it was going. We waited there all night, and then in the morning it came—a cattle train of perhaps six or seven cars. It was the last train, and thousands of people wanted on it. They pushed and shoved and fought. I got the children on—I'll never get the children off. But suddenly I was on the edge of the crowd and the train started to move. I'll never know how I got through the crowd and on that train. But I did. You can do things you never would think you could do."

PACKED IN

"We were packed in those cars like animals. Train was going west. And the Russians were coming. That was all we knew."

"I don't know how far we went on the train or how many days—they seemed like days on end. Every night for many nights there were air attacks, but the train was not hit."

"After a while the train could go no more, and we had to walk. Peter had to walk—poor little fellow! There was room for only two in the baby buggy. We got what food we could. I remember one day we picked up an apple in the road. The roads were cluttered with people. Babies and small children and the old and feeble died. The people pushed them to the side of the road and went on."

"Peter came down with pneumonia and we had to stop at a refugee camp at Bautzen until he could get better. Then we went on, and all the children had German measles—"



THEY FOUND TOMORROW

For a time it looked as if there might be no tomorrow for Margot Steuer, German lawyer—the Russians were coming. Holding the coat which sheltered them on bitter nights in East Germany, she and her children—Axel, Peter and Petra—rejoice in the safety of their Long Beach home.—(Staff photo.)

Petra first, then Peter, then Axel.

"It was in March, I think, that we got to Thuringen, which is very wooded. We found a cellar, and we got straw to lie on, and I got a black pot to cook in. What did I cook? Oh, we had potatoes that people had stored in their cellars and then gone and left. We found mushrooms in the woods. I got a pint of milk a week for Axel. We had a little horse sometimes. And sometimes we got horse and ox blood from where they butchered, and we boiled this blood with herbs."

"It was wonderful when the Americans came. They were kind to us, and they gave chocolate to the children. Then came the Potsdam

Treaty. One night the Americans were gone, and the next night the Russian troops were in. That was in early July. We had to register, and we knew they would send us back to Silesia—or worse."

"I had worked as an interpreter and I knew law, of course. If I could get to Hof, across the East-West line, I could get work with the occupation forces. I slipped across the line one night, and got the work, and then I came back for the children."

"Near the border there I found a woman who had been captured by the Russian soldiers trying to get across. They held her for 14 days, and then they turned her loose. She had been beaten and raped many times."

"I got the children across, but we dropped our chest that held the children's warm clothing. I went back for the chest, but the sentry saw me. 'Stay right there,' he told me, and he sent up an alarm. But I thought about the German woman I had seen, and I ran."

"I got to my children and we got to Hof."

PROSECUTOR FOR U. S.

At Hof Mrs. Steuer first was a court reporter, then officer in charge of the legal division, then a prosecutor in the U. S. courts in Germany.

The family came to America in Feb. 1952, and have lived in Long Beach since July, 1953. Mrs. Steuer works for the Golden State Creamery Co. Peter is a senior and Petra a sophomore in Wilson High School, Axel is in the sixth grade in the Robert E. Lee School.

Mrs. Steuer makes side money talking before church, civic and patriotic groups. She speaks German, English, French and Polish. She hopes to enroll in the Law School of Pacific Coast University here. And eventually she hopes to practice law in California courts.

"If you take the first step, the way opens for you," she says. "If I hadn't tried, the children and I would be in occupied Germany now."

Staydown Striker, III, Comes to Surface

ABERDARE, Wales (AP)—One of the eight "staydown" strikers holed up in a coal mine here was taken to the surface Saturday after becoming sick.

As soon as the sick striker, Richard Lewis, was taken up the shaft, his fellow strikers resumed their underground life in the mine's engine room. By mid-afternoon they had been on strike for 70 hours.

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Here's What Happened to Propositions

Here is a summary of the outcomes of state, county, and local measures submitted to the voters in the Nov. 2 California election:

STATE PROPOSITIONS PASSED: Veterans' bonds (1), school bonds (2), liquor control (3), ship tax exemption (5), legislators' pay raise (6), land titles (7), church exemption (8), veterans' exemption (11), college exemptions (14), welfare exemption (15), water rights (16), non-citizens' rights (18), judges' eligibility (19), county charters (20).

STATE PROPOSITIONS DEFEATED: Pensions for aged (4), fishing vessel tax (8), state officers' terms (10), voting eligibility (12), Vernon charter (13), vehicle parking (17).

COUNTY PROPOSITIONS PASSED: Osteopathic hospital (A), Wayside Honor Rancho (C), county engineer (D), civil service hearings (E), civil service examinations (F), veterans' credit (G), county services (H).

COUNTY PROPOSITIONS LOST: Courthouse bond issue (B)—see story on Page B-1.

CITY PROPOSITIONS CARRIED: Endowment fund (J), pay procedure (K), social security (L), operations costs (Q).

CITY PROPOSITIONS DEFEATED: Uptown Civic Center (I), school board pay (M), Recreation Commission pay (N), City Council pay boost (O), parking district plan (P).

200 Delegates Expected at Girls' League Meet

LYNWOOD—More than 200 girls representing the Girls' League of 10 area high schools are expected to attend the annual Girls' League conference at the Los Angeles Region 10 Tuesday in the high school auditorium.

Schools sending delegates to the conference are Long Beach Wilson, Poly and Jordan, Compton, Excelsior, Paramount, Artesia, Centennial and Bellflower.

"This will be the first time the conference has been held in Lynwood. Last year's conference was at Compton High."

Registration will start at 1 p. m., to be followed by a formal program. Main speaker will be Ralph Cosman, principal of Lynwood High.

Diane Elliott, president of the Lynwood Girls' League, will deliver the welcoming address. A musical will be presented by soloists June Pence and Sharon Bliss and a sextet composed of Ruth Redfern, Diana Nuzum, Andrea Corson, Duann Lovejoy, Barbara Hickman and Pat Henning.

Skits based on the subjects to be discussed by the delegates beginning at 2:15 p. m. will be presented by the Lynwood drama class under direction of Carol Caprio. Joyce Stewart will be mistress of ceremonies.

Discussion group leaders will be Julie Hant, June Pence, Carol Caprio, Carol Marks and Anita Hobaugh.

The conference is under the direct supervision of Hazel Lundquist, Lynwood High dean of girls.

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CIO Oilmen Plan Parley for Merger

WASHINGTON (AP)—The executive council of O. A. Jack Knight's CIO Oil Workers meets in Denver Monday to try and remove final obstacles to a merger with the CIO United Gas, Coke and Chemical Workers.

Primary purpose of the session, aside from a discussion of a spring wage increase campaign, is to choose a joint merger convention date acceptable to both unions. The latter part of February or mid-March is favored, with Cleveland the site.

The combine, setting up a powerful 200,000-man union, was supposed to have been pushed through at a joint meeting this month. But the UGCW executive board backed away, ostensibly on grounds the union was too short of money to finance a convention so close on the heels of its September session in St. Louis.

But other rumors are rampant here, chief among them that President Dave McDonald of the CIO United Steel Workers had offered President Elwood Swisher of the UGCW an "attractive" proposition to align his union with the USW.

McDonald was said to have been motivated by dislike for CIO president Walter P. Reuther, who has been pressing for the OWIU-UGCW consolidation and went so far as to warn Swisher he would forfeit CIO financial help if it does not go through.

This raised the question here whether McDonald's offer might not have been the real road block to effecting the merger. This month McDonald is reported to have made two generous offers to Swisher—a cool million-dollar organization fund or, in lieu of that, loans at the rate of \$10,000 a month, to be repaid as Swisher's union expanded.

It is understood the \$10,000 offer—made in letter form—still stands. It also is understood that several UGCW officials who fought the OWIU merger in the first place, want to accept it and that this was the real reason why the merger did not go through on schedule.

SOCIETY SETS MEETING

African Violet Society of Long Beach will meet at 1 p. m. Friday at Linden Hall. Gordon Baker Lloyd will talk.

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Douglas Workers Triple Gifts, Chest Nears End of Best Drive

In the Long Beach area the Community Chest is nearing the close of its most successful campaign.

United Neighbors campaign leaders see two major factors for the triumph:

1. A new peak of organized effort by thousands of volunteer workers.

2. A well-informed public, alert to the needs of the rapidly growing Long Beach area.

A top example of the new civic spirit is the Chest's victory at the Long Beach plant of Douglas Aircraft Co. There the men and women of the assembly lines and offices subscribed a smashing total of \$98,000, tripling the \$33,000 collected last year, for the Community Chests of their home towns.

The share of the Long Beach, Lakewood, Signal Hill and Dominguez Red Feather agencies will be \$32,500 this year, compared with \$10,000 in 1953.

These totals represent employee pledges only—averaging \$5 per capita—and do not include the company's contribution.

CHAIRMAN'S TRIBUTE

To the workers of the giant plant, born in World War II tensions of 1941 and now established as the area's largest employer, went the salute of the Chest campaign chairman, Sam Cameron:

"Employees of Douglas Aircraft Co. in Long Beach have made a truly great contribution toward the success of this year's area-wide drive.

"This contribution reflects the good will and civic spirit of 20,000 workers in all departments of one of our most vital defense plants."

How did Douglas do it?

John Grindle, captain of the leading Department 372 in United Neighbors fund-raising, has the answer: "When our people know the facts of a worthy cause, they give. We gave them the facts."

The Douglas campaign was an intense three-day drive which enlisted 120 departments in warm rivalry for trophies pledged to the units turning in the top amounts.

Backed by all unions at the plant—many of the solicitors were union representatives—the campaign started with two rallies at which 20 children of Douglas workers were honored as members of Red Feather youth groups.

Then began a program of information which blanketed all three shifts.

Spot announcements and 4-minute talks over the public address system informed employees of the needs and services of the 27 Red Feather agencies.

The five Teamster Clubs within the plant sent 40 speakers into action, addressing all employee organizations that meet inside and outside the defense arsenal.

The Air View News, company house organ, and Air Scoop, UAW-CIO newspaper, spurred the drive with pictures and stories.

Douglas campaigners developed their own Red Feather posters and posted them at every turn and on every piece of moving equipment.

'LUNCH PAUL FOLLIES'

During lunch periods, the "Lunch Paul Follies" featured the Red Featherettes, a quartet of pretty girl singers, and "Chief Red Feather," in full Indian regalia, whooped it up for the campaign.

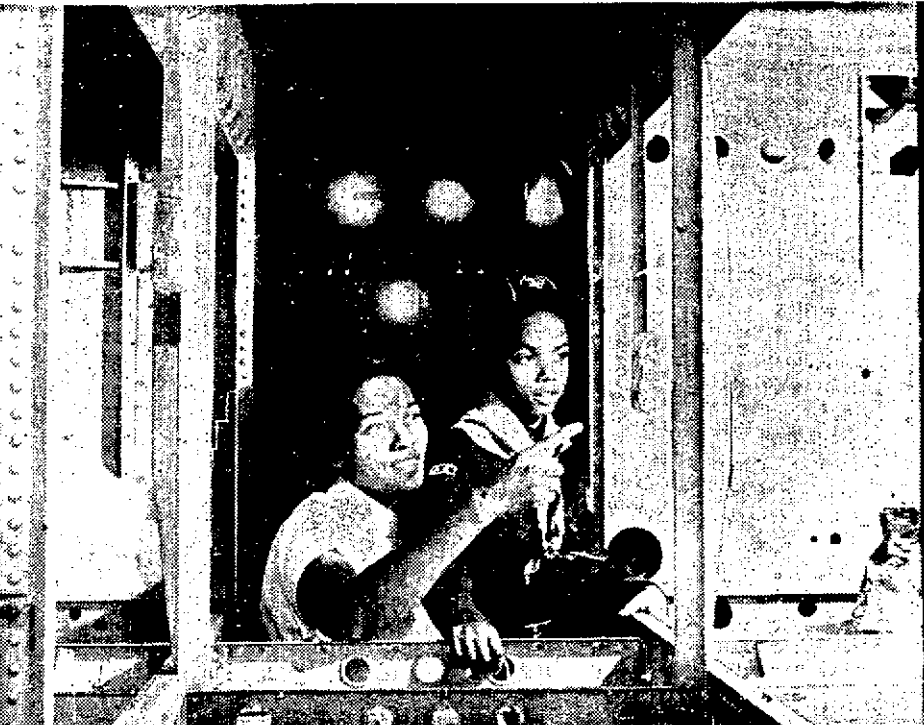
Department thermometer posters recorded daily standings.

The 750 solicitors, stressing that gifts were voluntary, ranged tirelessly through their departments.

The results placed the Long Beach plant well ahead of all other divisions of Douglas and at the forefront among Southland industrial centers.

In the nation's global-scale defense, Douglas's Globemasters range the corridors of space with giant loads of men and materiel and Douglas twin-jet bombers, RB66 and RB68, are building an aerial shield and striking force against any aggressor.

Alert to the threat from bad neighbors abroad, Douglas workers have demonstrated that they are equally sensitive to the needs of their good neighbors at home.



AT RIGHT: Visiting Danny, the son of a Douglas employee, as he romps at the East Side Day Nursery, Mrs. Llewellyn Bixby Jr. tells the boy

how his mother shared in the victorious Chest campaign at the plant. Mrs. Bixby is president of the three Red Feather day nurseries.

HIGHLIGHT of the smashing Community Chest campaign at Douglas Aircraft - Long Beach was a visit to the plant by 20 employees' children who represented

Red Feather activities. At left, Mrs. Icelo Brown, assembler, of 1095 E. 21st shows her son, Cub Scout Harold Brown, 8, her job on the swing shift.

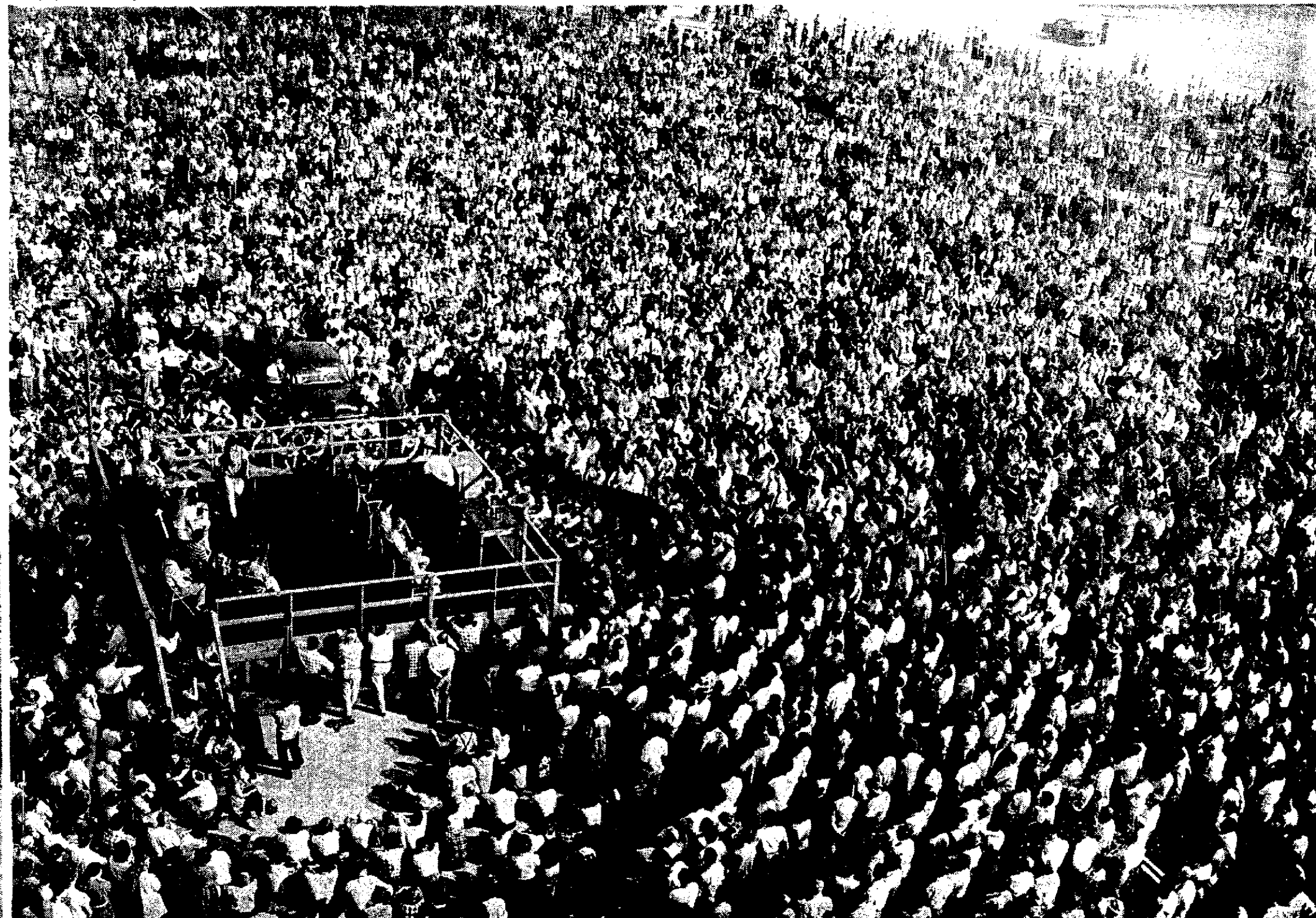


CUPS WERE AWARDED to the top departments in the Community Chest campaign at Douglas. John Morrison, center, holds Department 372's first place trophy for 123.2 per cent of quota; Albert K. Blake,

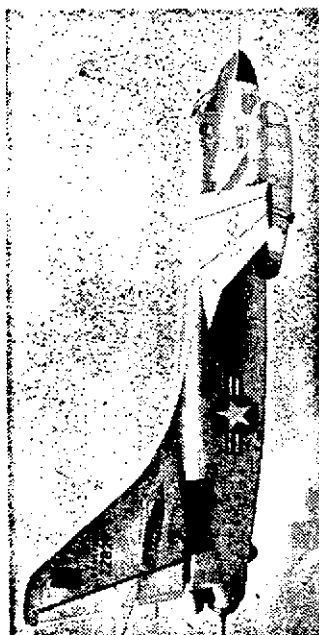
right, holds second place cup of Department 587, 106.9 percent of quota, and Fred T. James represents third place Department 287, which reached 106.2 per cent. Per capita gift average in plant was \$5.



JIG BUILDER Chuck Crowell of Artesia explains his job to Patrice Fulton, 7, whose Brownie troop is Red Feather activity. She is the daughter of Mrs. Peggy Fulton, a secretary at the plant.—(Staff Photo)



AT A GIANT RALLY Between Shifts 12,500 Douglas Workers Celebrate Plant's Over-the-Top Campaign for Community Chest



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Men of Battleship Which Defied A-Bomb Schedule First Reunion Here Saturday

A proud battleship which survived two wars and an atom bomb—this was the USS Nevada whose former crew will hold their first reunion next Saturday night in the Wilton Hotel.

For more than 15 years, the staggered foremast of the Nevada, which set her apart from other battleships, was a familiar sight offshore from Long Beach. She originally was commissioned in 1916 at the Boston Navy Yard, the U.S. Navy's first superdreadnaught. She served throughout the years and on Dec. 7, 1941, was on duty at Pearl Harbor.

When the Japanese bombers launched their surprise attack, the Nevada was one of the victims. But she was the only battleship to get under way. This efficiency by her crew enabled them to beach the battleship and made it possible to repair her and put her back into service.

In the invasion of Attu and Kiska and later of France, the Nevada played a major role. When America began its atom bomb experiments after the war, the Nevada was chosen as a target ship. Even the awesome power of the atom bomb failed to sink the Nevada and the U.S. Navy itself finally bombarded the ship to its final resting place.

Rear Adm. George C. Dyer, commander of the 11th Naval District, will be unable to be present at the reunion because of illness, but he has designated Capt. John L. Melgaard, commander of the Naval Base here, to represent him.

"The Nevada was a grand old ship," wrote Adm. Dyer, "and I got my start in her in 1917 under Capt. (later Adm.) Joseph Strauss."

Reservations for the event may be made with Maynard L. (Red) Gleason, 632 Cartagena St., who is treasurer of the reunion.



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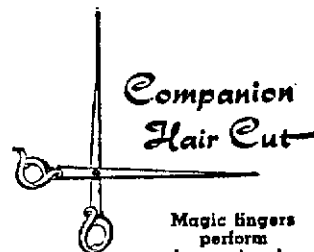
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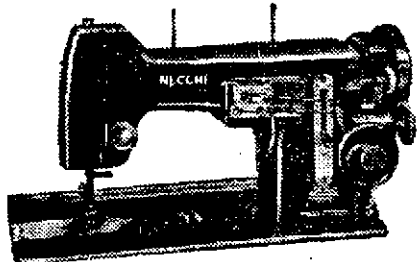
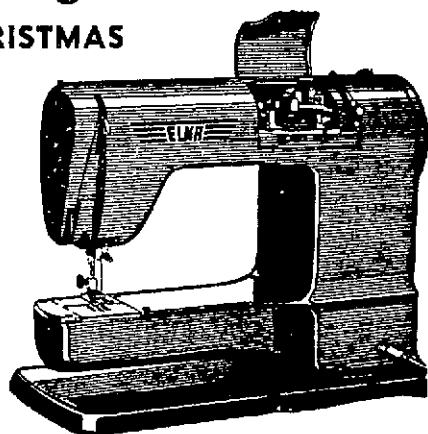
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Ike's Foreign Trade Bill Seen as No. 1

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Gore (D-Tenn.) said Saturday night the first major bill passed by the new Democratic-controlled Congress may be President Eisenhower's foreign trade program.

Gore said he thinks prospects for co-operation between the Republican President and a Congress under the opposition party are good, although he listed several items in the administration program he said the Democrats will want to change.

The Tennessee Senator told radio interviewers that enactment of what he termed Eisenhower's "enlightened foreign trade program" would be an example of "more co-operation between the President and the Congress next year than there was this year."

"You will recall that both this year and last year the Republican Congress kicked the teeth out of his (Eisenhower's) recommendations on foreign trade," Gore said. "I shouldn't be surprised to see that the first major bill that the new Democratic Congress will pass."

Eisenhower this year first called for a three-year extension of the reciprocal trade act with added authority to lower tariff barriers. After this request ran into considerable opposition, including some from prominent congressional Republicans, he asked instead for a straight one-year extension of the law and said that he would seek approval of the more far-reaching program next year after there had been more time to study it. Congress passed the one-year extension.

Laborites Go Along on SEATO Proposal

LONDON (AP)—The Labor party has decided to go along with a motion by Prime Minister Winston Churchill's government to give British approval to the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization, it was disclosed Saturday.

Labor party moderates, led by former Prime Minister Clement Attlee, made the decision at a caucus Thursday night.

Negroes Embrace Antisegregation Judge, Wife in Charleston Visit

CHARLESTON, S. C. (AP)—Retired Federal Judge J. Waties Waring and his Detroit wife embraced Negro members of a welcoming delegation when they arrived Saturday for a visit in his native city where he was a social outcast of the white aristocracy.

Some 300 persons, about 99 per cent of them Negroes, formed a welcoming committee at the train station for Waties who came here to be feted at a banquet in his honor for championing the cause of the Negro.

Newsmen at the station said the 74-year-old son of a Confederate veteran "hugged" a middle-aged Negro woman in the crowd.

Mrs. Waring, they said, knelt in front of a bunch of Negro children and kissed several of them.

The Waring's went directly from the train station to Negro Dentist A. T. Cornwell's home where they were guests.

It was the Waring's first visit to the city of the judge's birth since he retired in 1952 and moved with his second wife to New York.

Saturday night at a banquet

in his honor, he was given a plaque citing his contributions to the Negroes' cause in decisions he handed down against racial segregation in this state. "The occasion will be a \$10-per-plate testimonial dinner to raise funds for the state chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

In 1947, Waring opened the "white" Democratic primaries to Negroes and in 1951 cast the lone dissenting vote in a school-segregation suit which was one of five overturned last spring by the U. S. Supreme Court.

Even before that he had aroused the anger of Charleston's aristocracy by divorcing his native Charleston wife of 32 years and marrying twice-divorced Elizabeth Avery Mills Hoffman of Detroit in 1945.

Their home was stoned and the new Mrs. Waring received threatening telephone calls after she told a gathering of Charleston Negroes that southern whites were "decadent, stupid, selfish, savage, full of pride and complacency, introverted and morally weak and low."

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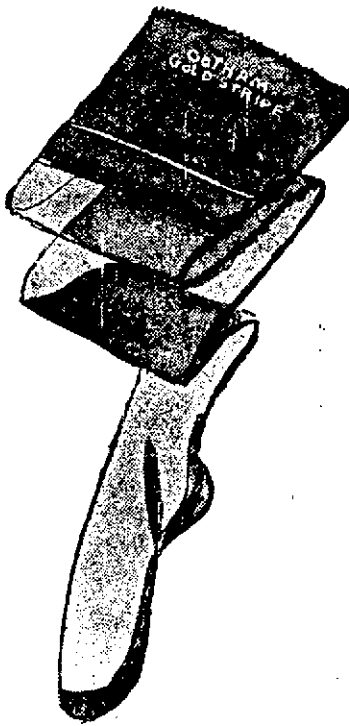
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Russ Rocket Now Can Hit Alaska Bases

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Major Alaskan air bases, keystones in the outer defenses of the United States, are believed to be within range of missiles which Russia has now and could fire from her Siberian mainland.

The same missiles—reported to be a greatly improved version of the original German V-2 weapon and a mere forerunner of others still being developed by the Soviets—impose a similar danger to the cities and military bases of Western Europe.

As used by the Germans in bombardment of London in the latter days of World War II, the V-2 was fired from a distance of only a little over 200 miles.

But according to information reaching this country and subjected to scientific and other intelligence assessment, the present models of the V-2 have a range of 800 miles or more, with good accuracy. This is the result of greatly improved propellant for the rocket engine and of better aerodynamic design.

The Alaskan bases, like Ladd Field near Fairbanks and Elmendorf near Anchorage, have two primary missions: as bases for interceptors protecting target cities in the United States; as the take-off point for United States Air Force medium and heavy bombers on retaliatory missions to "take out" the fields in the Siberian area on which the Soviet bombers would base.

But the big V-2 type rockets, plunging down from their high trajectory into the upper stratosphere, attain a terminal velocity of about 3,500 miles per hour. Their height and speed make radar virtually useless for either detection or tracking and render utterly impossible interception and destruction by even the swiftest of jet fighters.

First knowledge of such a missile attack would be with the explosion. The original V-2, as used by the Germans, carried a warhead of about 2,000 pounds and this payload factor presumably has been increased. With the ability to package nuclear explosive in small containers, there is no doubt that the Russian rocket can mount a nuclear fission warhead, adequate for destruction of an air field. The proximity fuse allows the detonation of a missile at any desired height above a target.

Graham Says Nation Lacks in Morality

WACO, Tex. (AP)—Evangelist Billy Graham said in an address at Baylor University Saturday, that America "does not have the moral courage to control the strength we have found" in the hydrogen bomb.

"No man in public office has an answer to the problem except those who believe a return to God can save us," Graham said.

Graham spoke after he was awarded an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree from Baylor University. An honorary Doctor of Law degree was conferred upon the nation's youngest governor, Frank Clement of Tennessee, at the ceremonies. The awards were made at a conference on American ideals held at the Baptist university at Waco.

Graham told about hearing a debate in the House of Commons in London at which Prime Minister Winston Churchill said the hydrogen bomb was now so big that it would hold back wars. The evangelist quoted Mr. Churchill as saying: "That is my hope."

The minister added: "I felt like standing up in the balcony and saying that 'if that is our only hope then we of all men are most miserable with but empty souls.'"

"It would not be so bad if we hadn't developed the Frankenstein monster called the hydrogen bomb that could destroy much of mankind. We do not have the moral courage to control the strength we have found," Graham continued.

"I have another hope that we will get back to God in a spiritual revival."

"America is like a fish bowl and all the world is looking in to see how we dress, how we walk, what we make."

"Our place of leadership is far higher than the average person can comprehend and in view of this we are in danger of fumbling the ball."

Yank Cleared in Germany of Morals Charges

KAISERSLAUTERN, Germany (AP)—Sgt. Eugene M. McDonald, of Brooklyn, N. Y., Saturday was free of charges that he molested three German children.

A seven-officer courtmartial dismissed the charges against McDonald.

However, McDonald's wife still was under observation in a military hospital. She collapsed Sept. 21 when the couple's 2-year-old adopted German daughter was found drowned in the bathtub of their home.

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Police Free Kidnaped Waitress, 24

SANTA MONICA (AP)—Police said they rescued a frightened 24-year-old cocktail waitress from her kidnaper after he had held up the bar where she worked early Saturday.

Gloria Gray told officers that Joseph R. LaBlanc, 24, a mechanic booked on suspicion of robbery and kidnaping, drove her around at gunpoint for two hours. He had been a regular customer at the tavern.

She gave this account to police: LaBlanc held up a bar at 1408 Santa Monica Blvd., forcing bartender Walter T. Harris, 28, to give him \$399 from the till.

LaBlanc kept the two covered for more than an hour at the bar while he "yapped steadily" on a ride you'll never forget. In a parking lot, LaBlanc fired a shot into the ground to prove his pistol was loaded.

Harris was forced to drive to LaBlanc's home for "more ammunition," but managed to drive

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Drugstore Sights Enchant England's Queen Mother

WASHINGTON (AP)—Britain's Queen Mother Elizabeth interrupted a tour of historic Washington sights Saturday to inspect the contents of an American drugstore.

The Queen Mother, accompanied by President Eisenhower's wife, noticed the drugstore's window display while strolling through the Pentagon, which houses the Defense Department and its thousands of workers.

"Would you like to go in?" Mrs. Eisenhower asked when her royal guest paused.

"We'll just look in," said the Queen. And although the store was closed to customers, its doors were opened promptly for the visitors.

Obviously delighted, Elizabeth chatted gaily with her escorts as she looked over a display of souvenirs, household notions, ceramic ashtrays, cosmetics and candies.

"Remember when we were in Paris and I tried to buy some of these 'red hots'?" asked the nation's First Lady as they stopped in front of the candy case.

"They have absolutely everything," commented the Queen Mother.

"You must make some mental notes," suggested Mrs. Eisenhower. "Yes," replied her guest.

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Demos Seek Airing of All 'Risk' Firings

WASHINGTON (AP)—Demands that the Eisenhower administration disclose the name of "every single subversive thrown out of government" in the last two years came Saturday from two Democratic senators.

Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn.) said the new Democratic-controlled Congress which meets in January "will want the names of these people, not the numbers."

Sen. Mansfield (D-Mont.) told a newsman: "We will go into this question of subversion. We will insist on a complete breakdown for the American people. We will insist on full publicity of Vice President Nixon's allegations and the basis on which he made them."

The Civil Service Commission announced several weeks ago that the Eisenhower administration had separated 8,928 security risks from the federal payroll through last June. Of these, 2,611 were fired, the commission said, and 4,315 resigned. Out of the total, the commission said, 1,743 had information in their files "indicating" subversive associations in "varying degrees."

Nixon and other influential Republican campaigners repeatedly referred to these results of the administration's security program, contending it "got rid of thousands" of Communists, subversives and other security risks. Mansfield said Democrats also will demand to know whether any administration officials made campaign use of what he called classified FBI files.

Mansfield listed these as among many questions to which he said Democrats will insist on getting answers:

1. How many of the 4,315 who resigned from their federal jobs knew that their files contained derogatory information alleging they were subversives?

2. In how many of the resignations would the derogatory information have been sufficient to warrant expulsion as a subversive?

3. How many were fired because they were considered actual subversives, rather than because they were found to be homosexuals, alcoholics, or had criminal records?

4. How many of the 6,926 total were hired by former Democratic administrations and how many by the Eisenhower administration?

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THEY'LL SWAP JOBS

Senators William F. Knowland (R-Calif) (left) and Lyndon Johnson (D-Texas) lunch together, Saturday, in Washington. When the Democrats organize the Senate in January, they will swap jobs, with Knowland becoming minority leader and Johnson becoming majority leader.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Knowland and Johnson Plan Smooth Shifting

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate matters as distribution of committee seats. Both men made plain that their mutual pledges of co-operation applied only to the mechanics of keeping each other advised about legislative plans, and did not extend to agreement on a legislative program.

The Texas Democrat who will succeed Knowland of California as majority leader in the 84th Congress, also pledged that the Democrats will not stir up a "cold war" with the Republican administration. But he said it is up to President Eisenhower how well things work.

"If there is a cold war, the Democrats are not going to provoke it," he said.

Johnson and Knowland met at a private lunch to discuss organization and procedures for the new Senate. They told reporters afterwards that they had "pretty well agreed" on such

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BONN, Germany (AP) — West Germany's economic boom has hit an all-time high and shows signs of further expansion. Steel and automobile production and foreign trade are smashing all previous records. Employment has reached a postwar high and unemployment a postwar low.

Industrial production, which accounts for more than 50 per cent of the total output of the economy, stands at 185 per cent of the 1936 level or about 10 per cent above a year ago. Coal output is steadily increasing. Construction is moving forward and is expected to set a new record by the end of the year. Investment is at a high level.

Germany's massive steel industry expects 1954 production to reach 17,500,000 tons, compared with 15,419,000 last year. Steel orders have been increasing rapidly and in the third quarter of this year were nearly 41 per cent above the first quarter. Delays in delivery have been extended from several weeks to three months or more.

In October, the noisy Ruhr mills turned out 1,614,849 metric tons of steel, a new postwar record. This was 60,000 tons above the September output and 35,000 tons higher than in July, the previous postwar peak. Iron production also set a postwar record of 1,186,517 tons in October or 51,000 tons more than in September.

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in October ran 33 per cent above October, 1953. In October, 48,100 vehicles were turned out to push total production for the first ten months of this year to 420,000. West Germany ended 1953 as the third biggest manufacturer of cars and trucks in Europe. The industry this year expects to better last year's output of 490,000.

Employment, surpassing last year's peak, has increased to 16.7 million while unemployment has dropped to 822,000. Despite the shrinking pool of unemployed workers, the government says adequate manpower is available for further industrial expansion.

Average daily production of hard coal increased from 411,000 tons in September to 425,500 tons in October. Output in October was 3.8 per cent above October of last year.

Manufacturers and exporters are wearing big smiles following the announcement by the Federal Economic Ministry that

West German exports will reach an all-time high of 21 billion marks (five billion dollars) this year.

Giant Dredge Clears Out Panama Canal Rockslide

BALBOA, Canal Zone (AP) — A giant dipper dredge Saturday reopened another 25 feet of the channel at Gaillard Cut in the Panama Canal, removing in night-long operations tons of the massive rockslide which thundered into the passage Thursday night.

The canal company assigned its biggest dredge to the task of clearing away the 5,000 cubic yards of rock and mud that tumbled into the vital waterway from the northern end of Contractors Hill. The slide narrowed the channel from its normal 300 feet to 175 feet.

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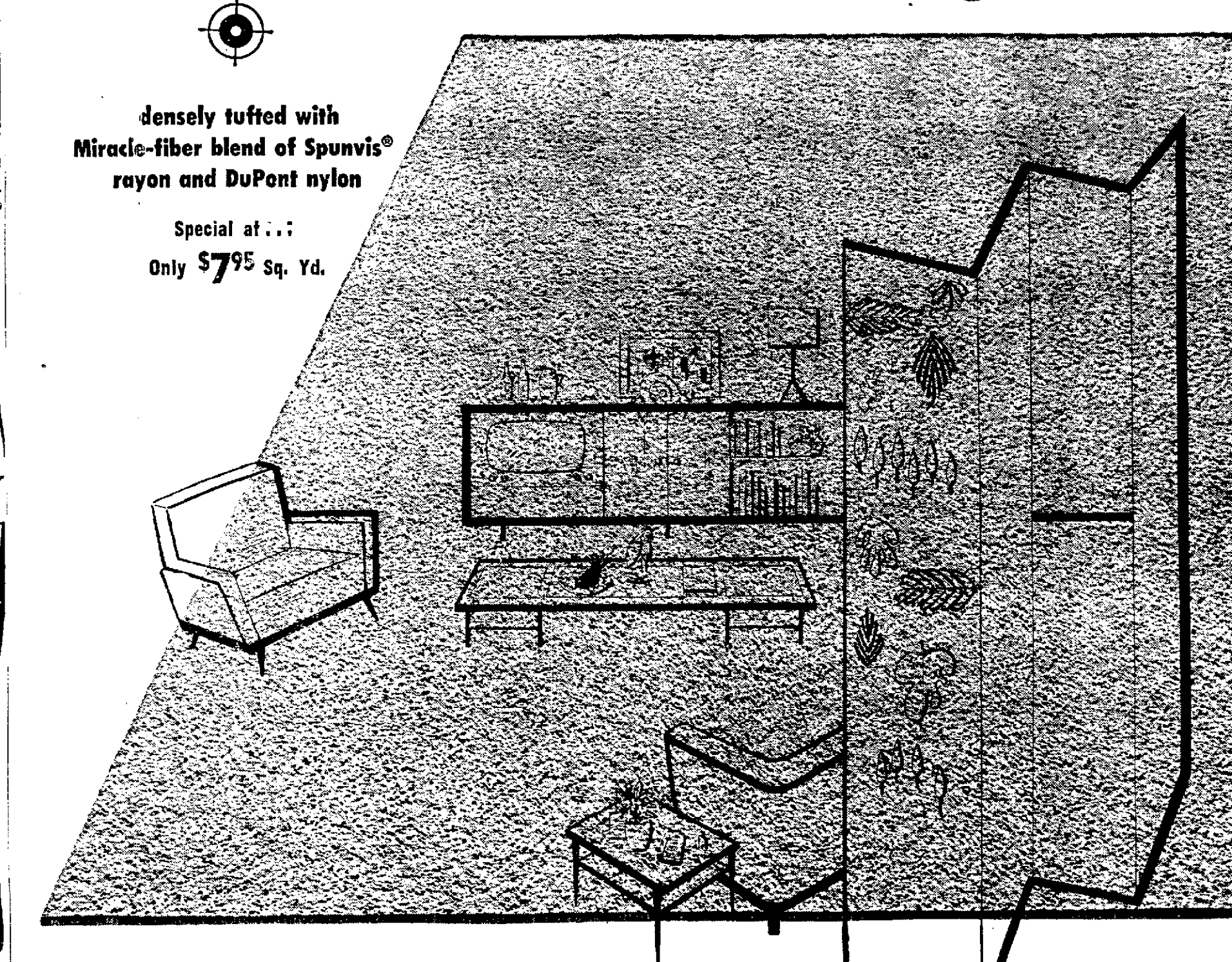
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Arabs Push Anti-Soviet Defense Ring

LONDON (AP)—Arab statesmen have started new moves—with strong British and U. S. support—to set up a mid-east defense system against Communist aggression.

Qualified diplomats report a flurry of secret exchanges among the Middle East capitals on plans to build a security network tied in with the west. London and Washington are encouraging this long hoped for trend with promises of military and economic aid.

Organization of a Mid-east defense system—extending over the oil-laden land bridge between Europe, Asia and Africa—would close the last gap in the west's defense ring around the Communist bloc.

Iraq's Premier Nuri Said has taken the lead by proposing that some of the eight Arab League states link up with the Turkey-Pakistan alliance. Turkey is a member of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Western diplomats find Egypt, once the chief opponent of Arab military co-operation with the west, moving toward a reversal of her traditional stand. Two recent developments have made this possible:

1. Cairo and London have signed an agreement to end the bitterly opposed British occupation of the Suez Canal zone.

2. Egypt's Premier Abdel Gamal Nasser has cracked down on the extremist Moslem Brotherhood, which has led the country's anti-west movement.

Informants said Egypt is due to open negotiations soon with Syria and Lebanon would be likely to follow Egypt's lead in seeking a defense arrangement outside the weak Arab League.

Washington and London are urging Iran to team up with Iraq in linking with the Turkey-Pakistan alliance. The Iranians appear to be preparing public opinion at home for some kind of move in this direction.



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Fire Menon, Magazine Asks Nehru

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Thought, one of India's leading weekly news magazines Saturday asked Prime Minister Nehru to fire India's chief delegate to the United Nations, V. K. Krishna Menon.

The magazine charged Menon was "a political liability whose continued tolerance by Nehru will be a disservice to the country's interests."

Turning to Menon's more recent assignments, the magazine said:

"His career in the United Nations and outside as chief spokesman of India's foreign policy has been costly... by personal defects of consuming egoism and incurable bad manners, Menon is unfitted for the role of ambassador."

"Politically he has a penchant for justifying the ways of international communism to the democratic world which make him the most unsuitable of vehicles for Nehru's independent foreign policy."

Thought, which is leftist but anti-Communist, headlined its frontpage editorial "The High Cost of Mr. Krishna Menon."

Coventry, Stalingrad Ask Ban on A-Bombs

MOSCOW (AP)—Visiting officials from the English city of Coventry have joined with officials of Stalingrad in an appeal to the United Nations to ban hydrogen and atomic bombs.

Both cities suffered heavily in World War II.

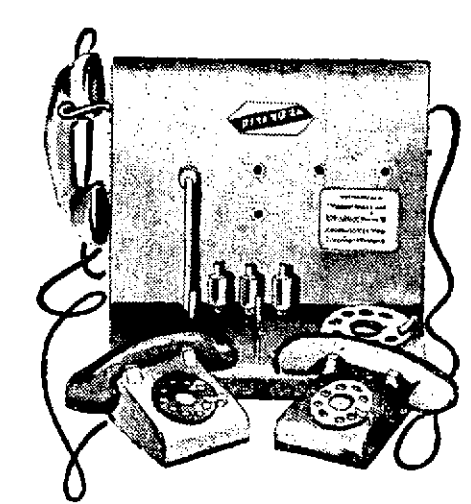
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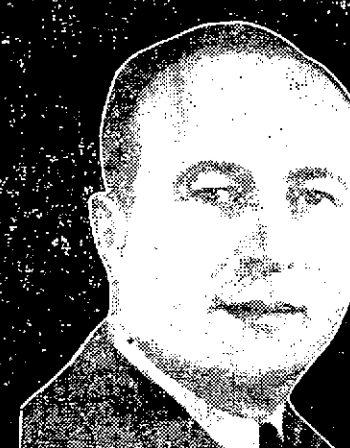


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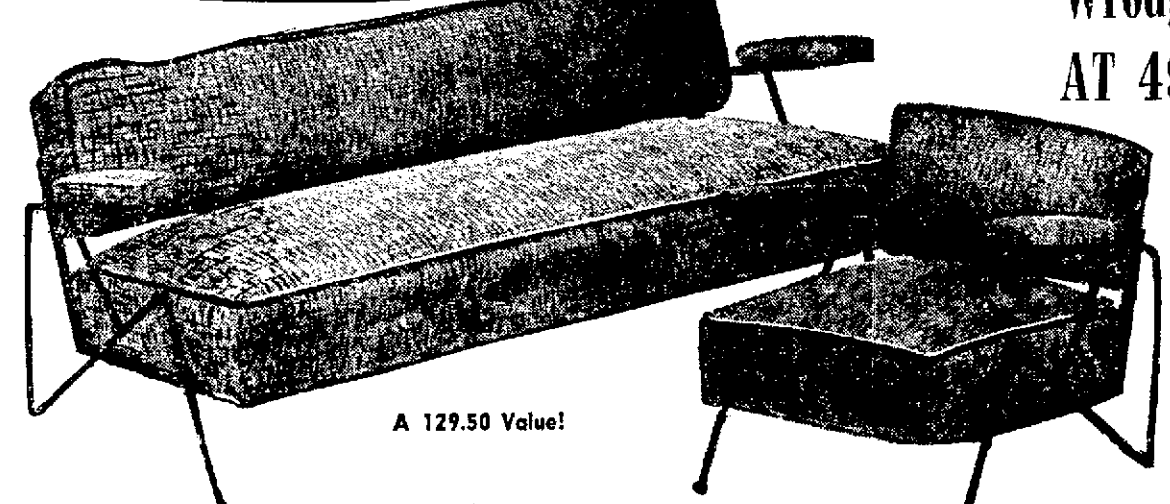
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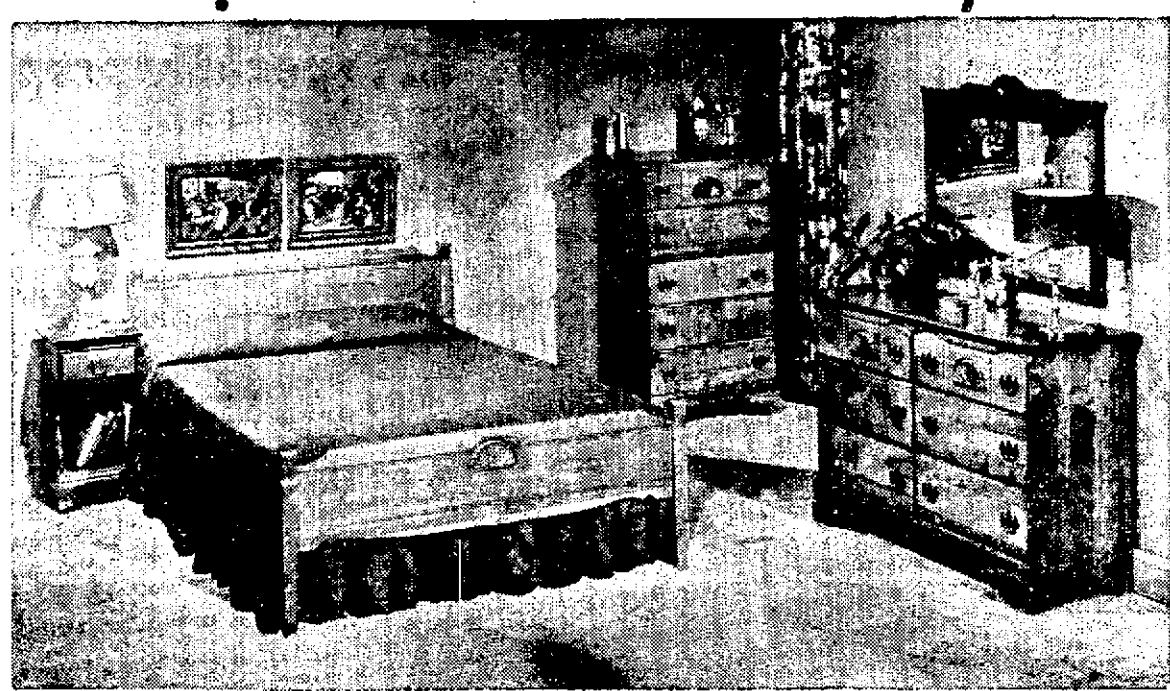
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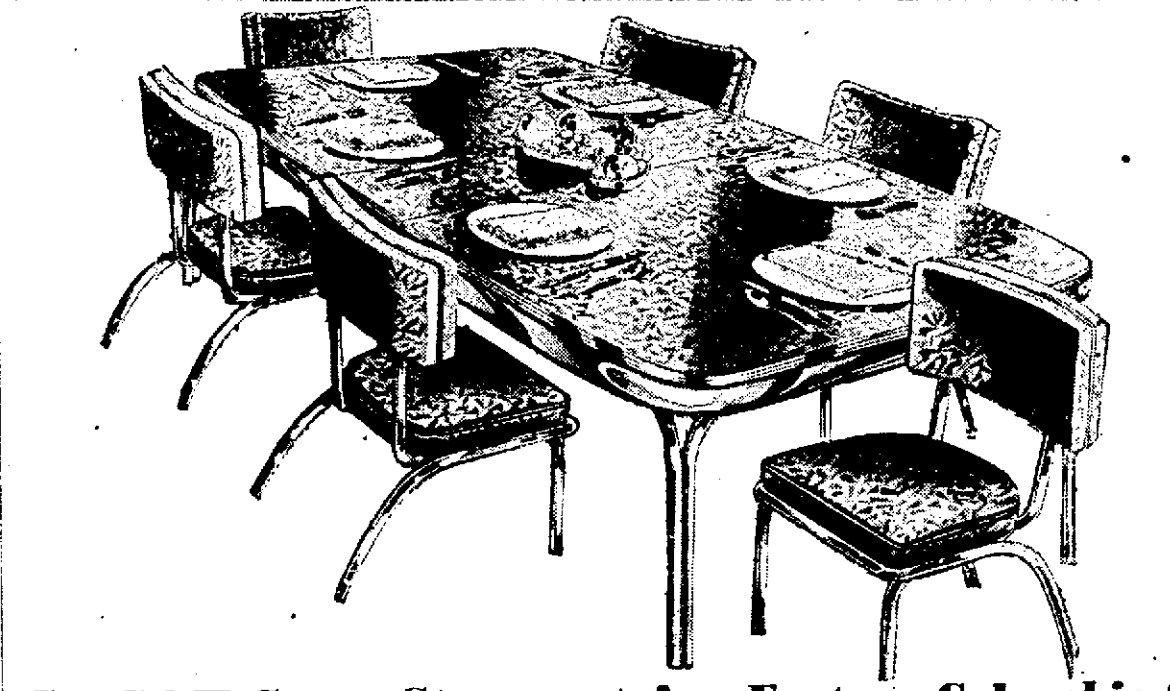
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WASHINGTON (UP) — The Defense Department plans to ask the next Congress for a "selective" pay boost for military personnel with more than two years service, officials said Saturday.

While the plans have not been completed, as now drafted they call roughly for an average increase of six per cent in military pay. The general cost of the pay increase would run at least \$300,000,000 annually.

In drafting the new pay schedule, the Defense Department has abandoned the old approach of an across-the-board increase to offset the rise in the cost of living.

The objective now, one official said, is to reward both "skill and leadership and not just longevity in service."

The plans, therefore, propose "selective" pay increases designed to increase the pay spread between the various ranks and ratings, with the higher increases going to skilled personnel.

Exempted from the pay increase would be draftees and recruits with less than two years of service on the grounds that their present base pay of \$78 a month plus clothing, housing, and food is adequate and comparable to wages received by civilian youths the same age.

The fate of the proposed military pay raise probably will hinge on the administration's attitude toward a pay raise for civilian government workers. President Eisenhower this year vetoed a civilian pay raise for federal workers, but promised to take a new look at the question next year.

Military officials have repeatedly warned that there must be a military pay boost to increase the attractiveness of a military career and keep skilled personnel in uniform. The pay increase drive has gained momentum in recent weeks with both Air Force Secretary Harold G. Tamm and Army Secretary Robert T. Stevens coming for military pay increases.

Employment Agencies Host to L.A. Meeting

With the Southern California Employment Agency Association as host, the National Employment Board and the Protective Association will hold their annual meeting this week, beginning Monday, in the Statler Hotel in Los Angeles.

Presiding officer over one of the sessions will be Robert Cushman, Long Beach, president of the South Coastal Association.

Driver Hurt as Car Hits Fire Truck

TORRANCE — A 74-year-old driver suffered head injuries when his car and a fire truck collided at Main and Carson Sts. Friday night.

Charles L. Eginton, of Los Angeles, was treated at Harbor General Hospital.

The fire truck was driven by Ernest K. Mortimer, 40, of 11065 Pine St., Lynwood.

Eginton was cited by California Highway patrol officers for failure to yield the right of way.

Mendes-F. Says He'll Import Men to Build Houses

WATRELOS, France (AP) — Premier Pierre Mendes-France said Saturday he would bring in foreign workmen if need be to keep up his program of 240,000 new homes a year for French families.

Speaking on housing policy during a trip to the northern industrial region around Lille, he predicted the French housing program would move ahead of schedule next year, building also the 240,000 units planned for 1958. But skilled labor is short, he complained, and that might lead to bringing in foreign workers. His policy, he added, would be to build apartments for rental to occupants, rather than sale.

No Earthquake, It's Just Mary

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A sleeping couple were roughly awakened early Saturday when an automobile crashed out of control into their bedroom.

"We thought it was the biggest earthquake of all time," Mrs. Charles Patigan said. Police said a car, driven by Mrs. Mary Jackson, 23, craved in an entire wall. Mrs. Jackson said she was being pushed by another car when she lost control. She was cited for driving without a driver's license.

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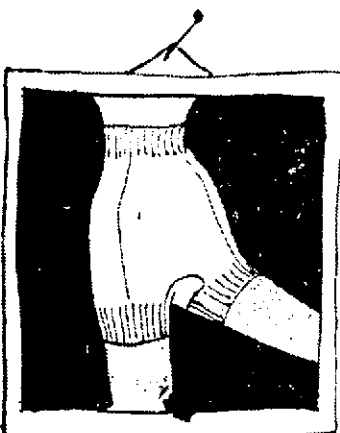
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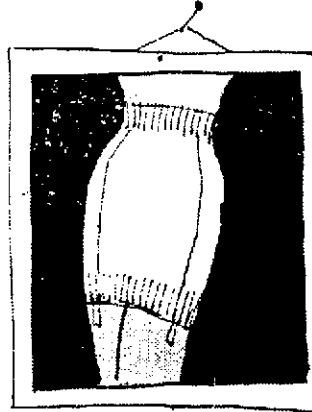
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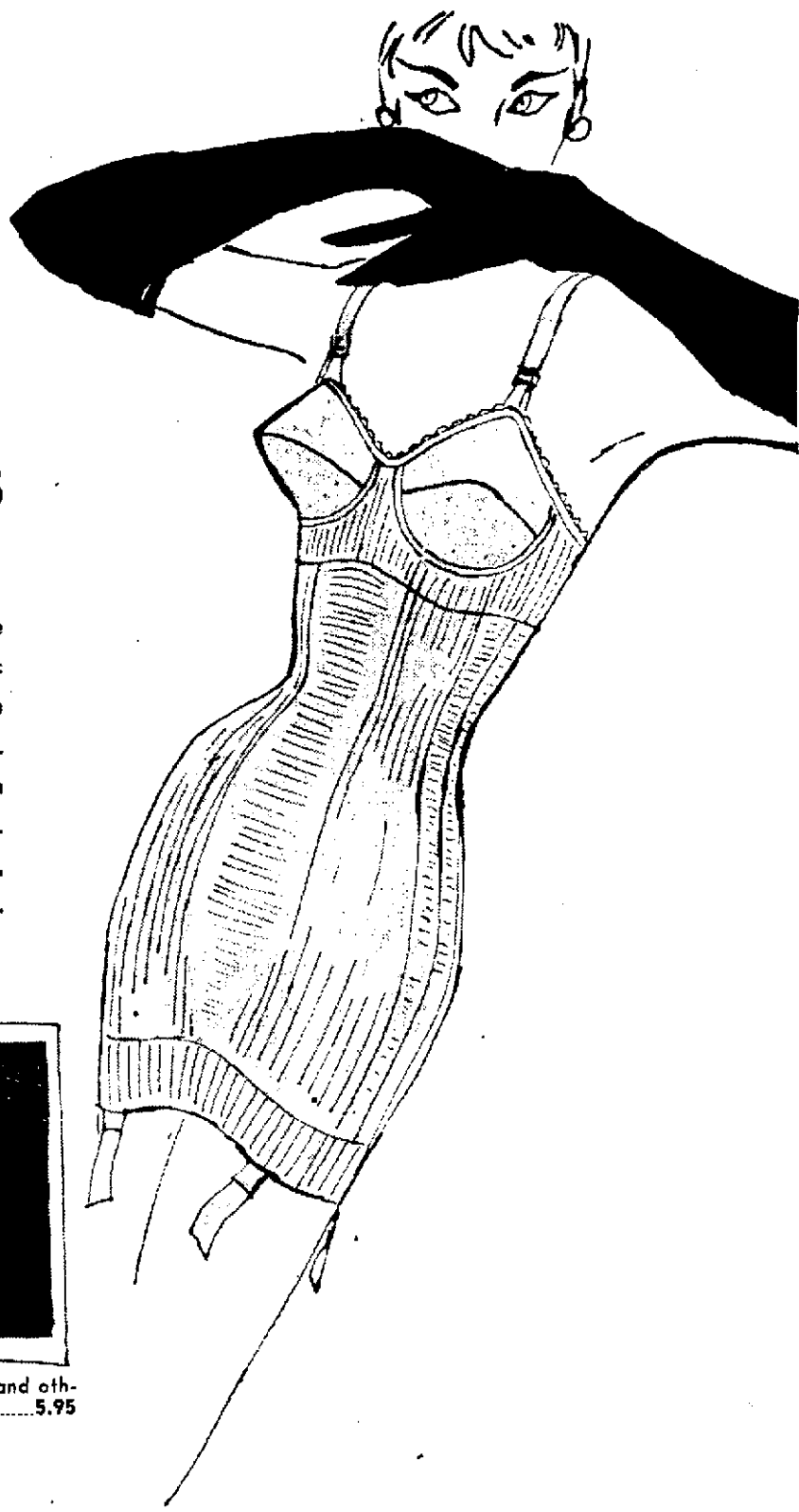
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SCHATZI SHANGHAIED

That dog Schatzi is in trouble again. Schatzi (left) was shanghaied Saturday by a sailor who jumped from a car and stole her from in front of her home at 51 Neptune Pl. The 3-month-old pup and her companion, Duffy, were mistakenly believed abandoned the night before Halloween and were taken to the Animal Shelter where they were photographed with Jackie Lee Fletcher, 2, of 2285 Earl Ave.—(Staff)

Ike, Dulles to Assure Yoshida of Support

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles have decided to give Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida every possible evidence of strong American support for Japan during Yoshida's week-long round of conferences here beginning Monday.

Eisenhower and Dulles were reported to visualize the Yoshida mission as one of great importance in relation to the development of Japan as a bastion against the spread of Communist power into the Western Pacific.

Yoshida is expected to obtain assurances of \$100,000,000 or more worth of surplus agricultural products, of support for Japan's efforts to open up desperately needed markets in Southeast Asia and the Americas, and all the military assistance which the Japanese government can use in building up defensive forces to a total of 210,000 men in the early future.

Essentially, however, officials said Japan's critical problem is not military but economic. Unless markets can be found for the products of her 87,000,000 industrious people in the free world, there is a deep fear here that over the next few years Japan will tend toward communism.

Yoshida's visit is the climax of "bossy" in this attitude.



DEAD-EYE BOB

Robert DeLaughter, of 1718 Freeman Ave., zeroes in on a target during open house festivities Saturday night at the new Salvation Army youth center, 329 Locust Ave. The center, featuring a gymnasium, game rooms and shop with power tools, is open to all Long Beach area juveniles.—(Staff)

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Oregon Man Cleared in Death of Wife on Boat

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Kenneth Lane, 54, a Roseburg, Ore., fisherman, Saturday was released from jail where he had been held on suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon in connection with the gunshot death of his wife, Doris Jean, 22.

Mrs. Lane died of a bullet wound in the head, suffered Friday night while in her bunk aboard the couple's boat, the Sea Lanes II.

Capt. Graham Roland, chief of detectives, termed Mrs. Lane's death a suicide. He said only she could have fired the .22-caliber pistol.

"If she had been shot by anyone else the bullet would have passed a raised railing of the bunk beside her head," Rowland said. The railing bore no marks. Officers quoted Lane as saying he was awakened by the shot and discovered his wife wounded.

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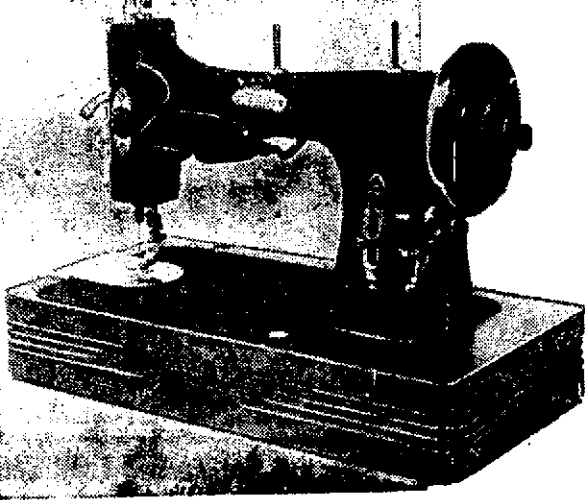
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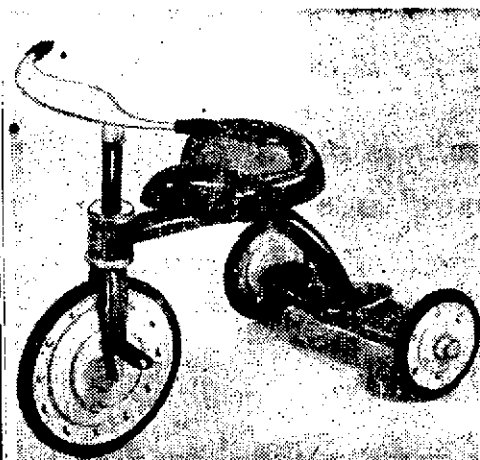
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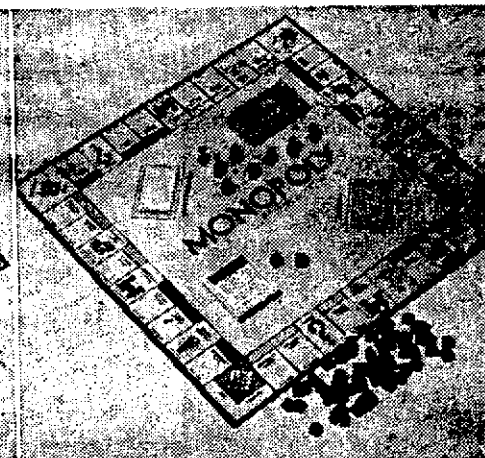


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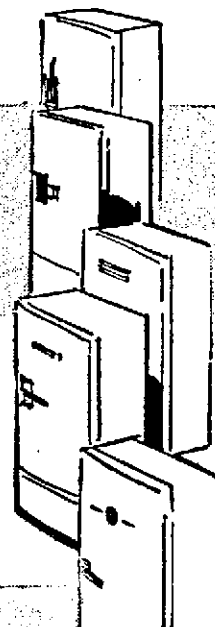
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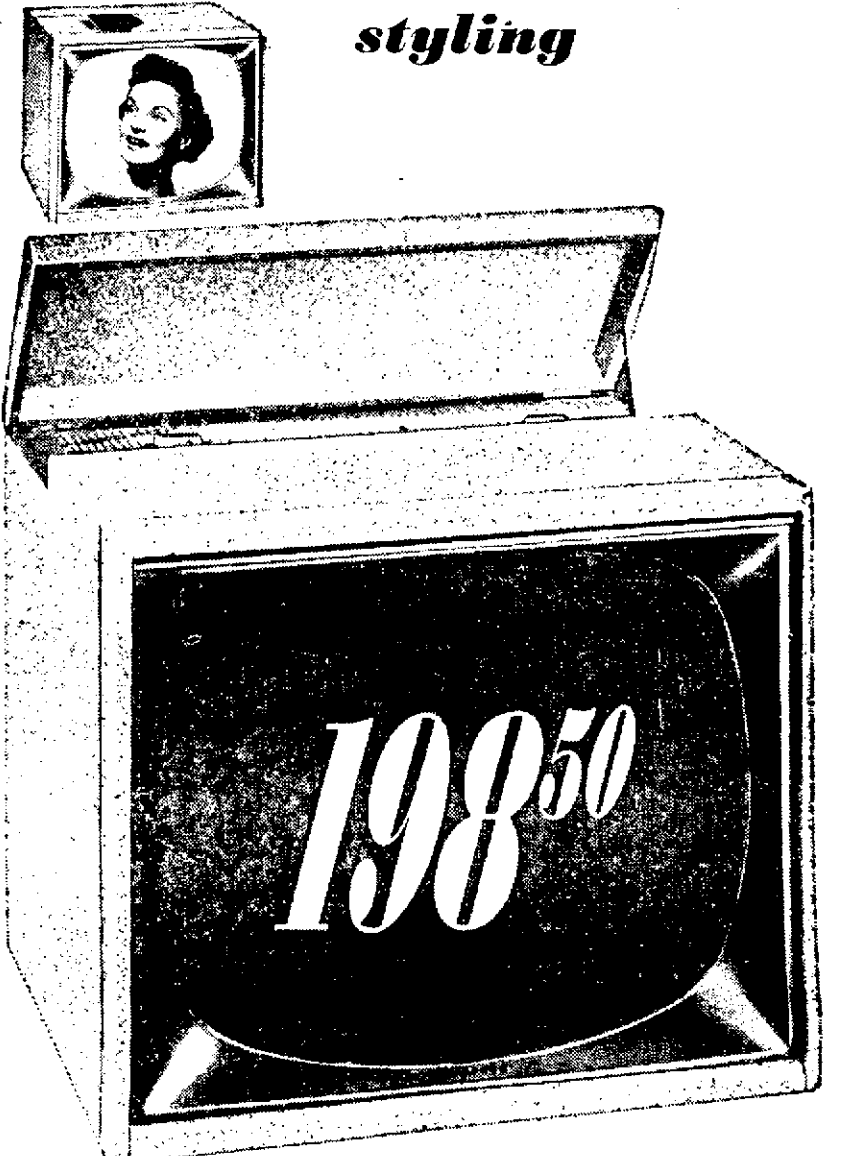
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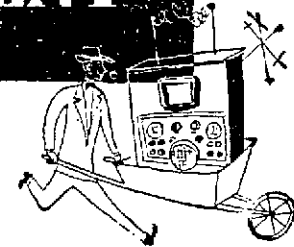
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Red Missiles Whump on Peaceful Quemoy

BY FRED HAMPSON

QUEMOY ISLAND (AP)—Quemoy lies beneath the very eaves of Red China and is today the closest thing on the globe to a battlefield.

But you find it peaceful and warm and pleasant and slow pokey—except for the military camps—and not at all warlike and not very worried.

Quemoy seems something like a midget New Caledonia, a Pacific island which peacefully dozed through World War II despite the irritation of half a million soldiers. The war's cutting edge never quite reached it. Quemoy hasn't been so lucky. She has already tasted war and probably will taste more.

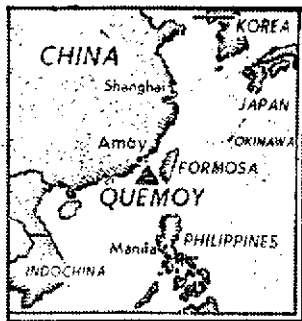
The rocky island is part of the outer barrier of Amoy Harbor, a Red Chinese port almost directly opposite the middle of nationalist-held Formosa. Communist land looms only a few miles away to the west, north and south of Quemoy.

Last Sept. 3, for unknown reasons, the Reds opened up on Quemoy from Amoy with 6,000 artillery shells and have kept on pounding, although with much less intensity. The Nationalists retaliated with island guns, gunboats and Formosa planes. The United States, committed to defend Formosa, found herself confronted with the awkward question of whether that also meant Quemoy.

The question had not officially been answered when on Sept. 23 nationalist naval and air action was suddenly broken off and shelling limited to retaliation which still is the case. You still can hear shells whump in the distance during visits. International pressures are suspected of having slowed the action.

Has the danger of invasion passed?

Not likely. Many Red small craft concentrations were snatched out and dispersed by gunboats and planes. When the planes and gunboats left the Reds waited a month. Now from lookouts here you can see they have again gathered and are practicing landings in the backwaters. Two ham-hoof rats, good for one soldier and his weapons were captured. The other day, Guerrillas say still and peaceful.



HOG PRICES HIGH

Iowa Sneaks Up on Cal for Top Farm Income

WASHINGTON (AP)—Iowa has sneaked up on California to become the nation's leading farm state in terms of farm income, preliminary figures showed Saturday.

Agriculture department officials cautioned that the estimates, giving state breakdowns of farm income through August, may reverse by the end of the year to keep California in the No. 1 spot.

But so far the fall corn state is ahead of its traditional rival—contrary to last year at the same time—in a farm income increase that is running against a nationwide decrease in farm take-home pay.

With high hog prices earlier this year believed chiefly responsible, Iowa reported farm income through August of \$1,432,558,000 that compares with \$1,460,891,000 the same time last year and California's \$1,385,838,000 this year.

California, with increased irrigation and possibly the most diversified agriculture of any state, has held the lead in farm income since 1919. Before that, since World War II, it has been touch and go between the midwestern Iowa farmers and their California counterparts.

The preliminary tally shows nationwide farm income through August totaled \$17,395,104,000, down from 1953's \$18,017,631,000 during the same period, as previously reported by the department.

Of the six agricultural regions all but one—the traditionally top ranking West-North-Central region—went along with the downward trend.

Income in the Midwest area, including Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, North Dakota, Nebraska and Kansas, was reported at \$1,785,410,000, compared with \$1,770,974,000 the same time last year. The regional gain was due to increases in income in Iowa, South Dakota and Kansas. Income in the other states in this region dropped.

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Illegally Imprisoned 28 Years, He's Cleared

WINCHESTER, Va. (AP) — A Puffinberger had been convicted World War I veteran who spent 28 years in prison on an illegal rape conviction was grateful here Saturday for his release.

Resting at a nursing home here, Lorenzo Puffinberger, 59, said, "I sure want to thank the good people for getting me out of there."

Puffinberger was sentenced in 1925 to life imprisonment on a rape charge. He entered the state penitentiary that year and in 1937 was transferred to the criminally insane ward at Southwestern State Hospital at Marion.

Throughout his imprisonment he steadfastly maintained his innocence. With the aid of the local Red Cross chapter and the Winchester Farmers and Merchants National Bank, the case was brought before Circuit Court Judge Elliott Marshall.

Marshall ruled Thursday that

WIFE THANKS VOTERS WHO NIXED HUBBY

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. (AP) — Mrs. Victoria Renshaw bought a newspaper advertisement to thank voters for defeating her husband, Edwin, who ran for state representative in Tuesday's voting.

"Now he can stay home to mind his business—his window-cleaning business," she said.

U.N. Aides View S.F. Facilities for Parley

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Two U.N. officials arrived here Saturday and inspected facilities for a possible tenth anniversary meeting of the U.N.'s general assembly.

Andrew W. Cordier, executive assistant to U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld, were greeted at San Francisco International Airport by state and civic dignitaries.

Judge in Sheppard Trial Warns Lawyers to Hurry

CLEVELAND, O. (AP) — The murder cases in this count, Judge Edward Blythin said at the conclusion of Friday's session, "and I've never seen it take so long. I think a whole day to determine the cause of death is too much."

Blythin, a 70-year-old Welshman who was re-elected to the Court of Common Pleas, Tuesday, expressed impatience twice before as Sheppard's attorneys plodded through cross-examination of the first witness, Deputy Coroner Dr. Leslie Adelson.

Once was when Defense Lawyer William J. Corrigan hampered repeatedly at one phase of Adelson's autopsy report.

"Now, let's not take so much time," Blythin said.

"I'm going to take all the time I want," Corrigan shot back.

"Oh, no you're not," Blythin answered. But Corrigan went on with his questioning, and Blythin listened.

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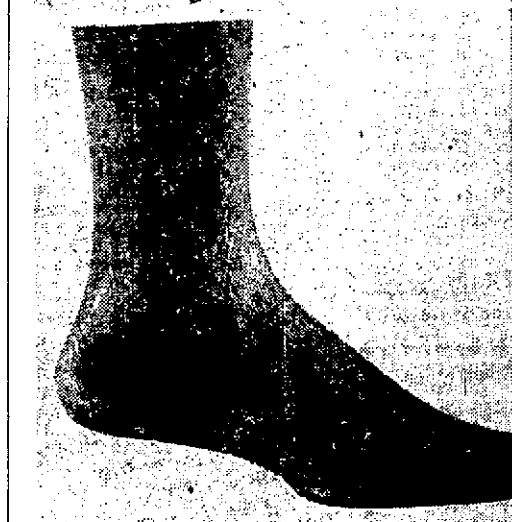
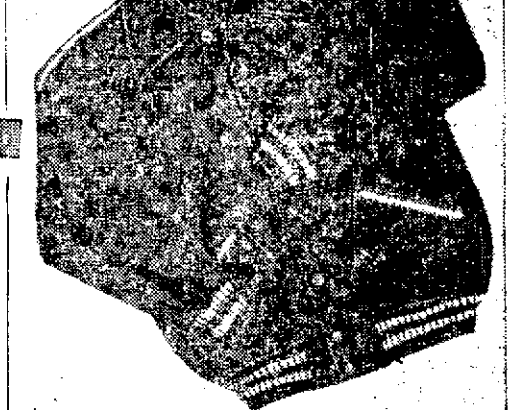


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EDITORIAL

Here's the Record

WHAT'S THE TRUTH about California's record of employment and unemployment?

During the recent election campaign in California strong efforts were exerted to make unemployment a major issue.

The failure of these efforts was reflected in the election returns, which spelled defeat for so many of those who had painted a picture of gloom.

They had attempted to build an issue where one did not exist. This is demonstrated in a group of comparative statistics we have just obtained from the California Department of Employment.

Without prejudicial remarks, we asked the Employment Department in Sacramento to prepare some charts which would give us a perspective on the status of employment and unemployment in this state.

It seemed important to know the figures on annual average employment and unemployment down through the years, and also the percentage of employment and unemployment in relation to the average labor force. From such figures one can fairly compare (or contrast) conditions of one year with those of another, not alone on a basis of numerical totals, but on a percentage basis as well.

In reading the statistics one should keep in mind that 1941 through 1945 were years in which the economy was bolstered by a war boom, as were the years 1950 and 1951. This in mind, one might consider the record in relation to opposing arguments that were heard in this state and elsewhere during the campaign—the argument on one hand that the employment-unemployment picture has darkened under a Republican national administration; the argument on the other hand that the economy has remained sound, and there has been prosperity as well as peace. The following, of course, are California figures only; however, the issue was argued here, and it is fair to examine this case in point. The following shows average annual employment and unemployment 1940-1953 and average employment and unemployment in terms of percentage of the average labor force:

Year	Annual Average Employment	Employment, Percentage of Labor Force	Annual Average Unemployment	Unemployment, Percentage of Labor Force
1940	2,703,000	87.7	380,000	12.3
1941	3,019,000	91.0	287,000	9.0
1942	3,403,000	93.5	162,000	4.5
1943	3,769,000	96.3	110,000	3.0
1944	3,854,000	96.2	110,000	3.0
1945	3,763,000	96.9	110,000	3.1
1946	3,849,000	91.2	376,000	8.8
1947	4,024,000	92.7	319,000	7.3
1948	4,134,000	93.2	300,000	6.8
1949	4,084,000	90.8	416,000	9.2
1950	4,202,000	93.4	299,000	6.6
1951	4,556,000	96.1	182,000	3.9
1952	4,779,000	96.4	181,000	3.6
1953	4,957,000	96.5	177,000	3.4

JOHN S. KNIGHT

GOP Defensive, Failed to Exploit Strongest Points

WHAT DID THE election mean?

Let's say that it meant whatever you wanted it to mean. Democratic Chairman Stephen Mitchell says the Democrats are on the way—and he means to the White House in 1956.

Harry Truman liked the outcome, but the Democrats didn't do well enough to suit him.

President Eisenhower admits quite frankly that in "a lot of cases," he was "absolutely astonished and surprised" at the results.

The pro-McCarthy wing of the Republican party feels that bashing Joe from the campaign was responsible for GOP losses in several close contests.

And so it goes, depending upon what newspaper you read or how closely you follow the judgment of your favorite commentator.

Although the Democrats have captured both the House and Senate by headline margins, the outcome of last Tuesday's election falls far short of constituting a national trend.

The Democratic sweep, predicted in advance by the experts, did not materialize. In spite of the fact that the outcome was influenced by purely local situations. The people were not voting for or against Eisenhower, as they did in 1952.

REPUBLICAN STRATEGY CRITICIZED

As we look back, there is considerable room for criticism of Republican tactics and strategy.

In my judgment, the GOP failed to capitalize on the administration's recent accomplishments in the field of foreign policy which had previously been labelled by the Democrats as "barren and unfruitful."

Unquestionably, the formation of Western European Union have been the most constructive foreign policy advance since the end of World War II.

But, other than Secretary Dulles' televised report to the President and his cabinet, its significance was never adequately explained to the people.

In two years, the Eisenhower administration has made a record of which it can well be proud. But here again, these accomplishments were seldom presented to the voters in clear, affirmative terms.

Secretary Belmont believed in his farm policies and fought for them. But few champions were found for the administration's labor, employment and tax programs. Little political capital was made of halting inflation, reducing government expenditures, expelling subversives and restoring public morality.

Stupidly, the Republicans allowed themselves to be thrown on the defensive in explaining "giveaways" and unemployment. Republicans like Mark in Illinois tried to be one-third William McKinley, one-third McCarthy and one-third Eisenhower. The voters didn't buy.

CAN DIFFERENT FORMULA GIVE SAME RESULT?

The President moves into his next two years with a Congress controlled by the party of the opposition.

Prior to election day, Ike said that such a result would spell "chaos." The new Congress, he said, would be a "pretty strong word" although he still wonders how people with different party loyalties can produce the same degree of co-operation between the various branches of government.

Nevertheless, as our Washington Correspondent Edwin A. Lahey observed: "President Eisenhower put fresh towels in the guest rooms at the White House for some Democrats who will be coming around."

With all committees in the House and Senate organized by the Democrats, the administration's program will be stymied unless Eisenhower can convert enough Democrats to his view on specific issues.

The President has wisely said that he will work and consult with the new Democratic leaders. Unfortunately, with a Presidential election only two years away, many Democrats may be more interested in paying the way for a 1956 Democratic victory than in joining hands with the President for the good of the country.

On the plus side, Democratic leaders like Sam Rayburn, next Speaker of the House, and Sen. Lyndon Johnson, the new majority leader in the Senate, are responsible men who place country above party.

There should be no sharp conflicts on foreign policy, but domestic issues such as Taft-Hartley, tax laws, defense contracts, Dixon-Yates and alleged monopoly are fertile field for investigation.

Remember, that in 1946 when the Republicans won control of Congress, Speaker Joe Martin announced that every day would start with a prayer and end with an investigation.

There is no reason to believe that the Democrats will be more charitable.

FRUSTRATIONS MAY RETIRE IKE

As it looks from here, the frustrations of dealing with a Congress steadfast in its opposition to administration policies would influence the President to retire from public life at the end of his first term.

In this respect, he is unlike Harry Truman, doughty veteran of many political wars, who fought the 80th Congress tooth and nail and came back to win in 1948.

Should Ike decide not to be a candidate for re-election, and considering the paucity of Presidential timber in the Republican party, the Democrats have a good chance to win in 1956. Adlai Stevenson will be their candidate.

Key to Western Defense Problem



DREW PEARSON

Election Results Spotlighted GOP Demand for Ike as Candidate in '56

WASHINGTON—Last week's election did two things as far as candidates for the Presidency of the United States are concerned.

1. It focused more attention on the Republican demand, sure to roll up, for Eisenhower to run again.

No one real leader emerged during the campaign who might take his place.

On the contrary, Dewey's star was dimmed by the Ives battle in New York, while Nixon, the most vigorous campaigner of all, came off only moderately well.

Therefore, whether right-wing Republicans like it or not, and they are already huddling heatedly, they have no one of prominence to replace Ike in '56. Taft is gone; they never liked Dewey; Bricker couldn't make any real dent on the nation; and Dirksen has been too close to McCarthy.

So Eisenhower will have to make up his mind sooner or later—and it may be sooner—whether to run or not to run.

2. The stable of Democratic candidates has now increased and has some promising potentialities. It includes:

Gov. Mennen "Soapy" Williams, four times governor of Michigan, who is often better than any man in history, Republican or Democrat, has been elected in that state.

Soapy is young, efficient, handsome, a good governor and an expert campaigner. Harry Truman thinks Williams may

be the man for '56.

Gov. Frank Lausche, five times governor of Ohio, which is another world's record. Extremely popular, with support from Republicans as well as Democrats, Lausche has only one political handicap, the precedent, which however, must eventually be broken, that no Catholic becomes President.

Sen. Estes Kefauver, who walked home to re-election in Tennessee after dire predictions that he would be defeated, and who was in great demand around the nation as a campaign speaker.

ADLAI STEVENSON, who bore the greatest brunt of the campaign and is still the most popular figure in the Democratic party. Southern Democrats, however, led by Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas would undercut him.

Meanwhile, two other Democratic dark horses have developed. One is Averell Harriman of New York, who, however, says he is for Stevenson and says it as if he means it; also Governor-elect George Leader of Pennsylvania. Leader is young and can afford to wait. But any Democrat who can get elected to the powerful Republican state of Pennsylvania must necessarily command weight in political circles. Leader will be a man to watch.

NOTE—1956 may seem far off but actually it's only a year and a half before the national conventions meet to pick the next possible President of the United States.

BETHLEHEM

Secretary of the Navy Thomas may be called on the Congressional carpet to explain the sudden flow of lush Navy contracts to Bethlehem steel. Inside story is that he

has been favoring Bethlehem—at over \$1,500,000 extra cost to the taxpayers—in order to make amends for a broken promise.

Thomas gave his word privately to Bethlehem Steel boss Arthur Homer that his company would get contracts for the third and fourth super aircraft carriers being built for the Navy. Later it was discovered that this would have added so much to the cost that Thomas was forced to renege. Now he is trying to make up to Bethlehem for it—at the taxpayers' expense.

First, Thomas gave Bethlehem's shipyard at Quincy, Mass., a contract to build two destroyer escorts for \$16,250,000. This is a generous \$758,000 more than the Navy is paying the Bath Iron Works in Maine to build two identical ships.

Then the Navy awarded Bethlehem's San Francisco yard another contract to build two destroyers for \$15,400,000 apiece. Yet the Navy is paying the Puget Sound Bridge and Dredging Co. in Seattle only \$14,941,376 apiece for building identical destroyers. In other words, Bethlehem is charging the Navy almost half a million dollars extra for each ship. Yet naval experts claim that Bethlehem, which produces its own steel plate, should be able to build destroyers cheaper than the Seattle company.

This may have saved Thomas's face for welching on the supercarriers, but it is costing the taxpayers.

NOTE: Another reason Bethlehem's Quincy shipyard got the destroyer-escort contract was to help Gov. Sen. Leverett Saltonstall in his tight campaign for re-election in Massachusetts.

MALCOLM EPLEY

Tidelands Factor in Oregon Vote

MORE than may be generally realized, California and Long Beach were involved in the rather startling political development in Oregon last week that tipped the U.S. Senate to the Democratic side.

The Democrat Richard L. Neuberger, who nosed out Sen. Gay Cordon Republican, was and is a rabid critic of the Congressional action which

confirmed ownership of the tidelands in the states. Sen. Cordon voted with California and Long Beach on the tidelands issue.

Neuberger made the tidelands issue a part of his bitter attack on Cordon as a "give-away" Senator. We in this area know that the tidelands action was a restoration to the states of property that had been recognized as theirs for over 100 years and had been so recognized in many Supreme Court decisions. We know that the Congressional action transferred tidelands ownerships not to any private party, but to that portion of the public represented by the various states.

But it is unlikely the picture has been so clearly drawn for the voters of Oregon, and Neuberger's attack probably impressed many of them. Evidently some Oregon newspaper editors who fought valiantly for Cordon's reelection this year helped lay the groundwork for his defeat by their attitude on the tidelands question.

For example, Charles A. Sprague, former governor and editor of the influential Salem Statesman, in an editorial supporting Cordon had to admit he had disagreed with Cordon on tidelands.

Yet Cordon, with one of the keenest minds in the U.S. Senate, saw the tidelands issue as did we in California—including such Democrats among us as Clyde Doyle and Sam Yorty.

The story goes that the tidelands issue actually had much to do with Neuberger's decision to run for the Senate. It is said his wife woke him up in the night and told him he must run against the man (Cordon) who voted against oil money for school children. (Oil for education was one of the gimmicks used by the federal ownership forces in their attempt to stop the move for state ownership.)

While the tidelands issue presumably was settled Congress passed and President Eisenhower signed the tidelands bill, it would be wise for state ownership forces to keep an eye on their enemies in the Senate. Sen. O'Mahoney of Wyoming, a staunch foe of the states on this issue, was returned to the Senate the other day. Several others of the same ilk came through the election safely.

Politically, an upset of the tidelands action would be very unlikely, because such state ownership advocates as Sen. Lyndon Johnson and Rep. Rayburn, both of tidelands-conscious Texas, are in the saddle.

Legally, it's virtually an impossibility. Lawyers say that the government simply could not renege on an action that amounts to a bestowal of title. But we strongly suspect fellows like Neuberger and O'Mahoney would do it if they could figure out a way.

It is difficult to see how the attorney general and the U.S. Attorney, who are to be asked by Sen. Langer and Hennings to testify, can discuss the case without the committee being obliged to ask the judge himself to testify, too. But even an investigation merely of the prosecuting attorney's ideas and beliefs as to rights under the law to request disqualification of judges is an interference with the judicial process.

In this connection, Sen. Langer last February formally presented to the Senate a document on the "Congressional power of investigation," which was a study prepared at his request by the Legislative Reference Service of the Library of Congress. Under the heading, "Investigations involving matters already before the courts," appears the following:

"The power of Congressional committees to invade the judicial field is an undecided question. The courts will not permit a committee to sit in judgment over people or issues when the identical case or controversy is pending before a court of competent jurisdiction."

"The question is open as to what the Congressional power is after the legal processes have been exhausted. . . . It is the interference with the court systems while operating that is abhorrent to our theory of jurisprudence."



EPLEY

L.A.C. SAYS

Civic Achievement

(Continued From Page A-1.)

thousands of our best paid and most responsible citizens. It is our largest payroll and stands out as an industrial and civic organization of which any city should be proud.

It has been a great year for the Community Chest. The goal is not yet reached, but the Douglas workers' contributions have gone far in reaching that goal. There will be "clean up" drive this month to reach the final goal. It will be a one-day drive to secure contributions from thousands of people who have been missed. It will also seek to increase some subscriptions, which do not seem to be adequate.

One of the best stunts used in the Douglas plant was a big rally. Some 20 children of workers appeared and told of the big benefits they receive from the 27 Red Feather agencies. It was vividly shown how every family in some way uses these agencies. It might be a daughter, belonging to the Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, YWCA or other organizations. Or it might be a boy in the Boy Scouts, Boys' Club, YMCA or other boys' organizations.

There are so many services involved they reach into virtually every home, touching all age brackets from children to grandparents. Space does not allow us to name all the worthwhile services provided by these 27 agencies. But it should cause every citizen to wish to take a part in their support.

The Douglas workers are a proud crowd as this year's drive comes to a close. They have shown a spirit that will be emulated by other great organizations. It takes a lot of organizing to put over such a program. Long Beach should be proud of the management, unions and individuals at Douglas. It gives us pride to have such people so vital a part of our community.—L.A.C.

(The L.A.C. column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

TOWN MEETING

Smog and Beauty

TO THE EDITOR:

Throughout the civilized world the women of San Francisco are noted for their beautiful complexions. Dermatologists attribute their loveliness to the fogs that roll in nightly through the Golden Gate, minus smoke.

Heretofore, the women of Los Angeles, Long Beach and other cities in this county have been noted for their beauty, style and elegance. In fact, they have been judged by worldwide travelers as the most beautiful on this planet.

Today we find these former lovelinesses suffering with reddened eyes, smarting eyelids, coughs, weeping nostrils due to our fogs becoming mixed with smoke and fumes.

No longer will gallant remarks about the beauty of the eye. Unquestionably, the most precious possession of a woman is her beauty. It's up to the femmes to force the officials of the county to use their power, through lawful means, to take drastic action to eliminate the dangerous smoke and gases.

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Satisfied?

TO THE EDITOR:

Well, I guess all you people who voted against Prop. 4 are satisfied. You sure must be proud of yourselves.

I am not an old age pensioner, but I've got a great, big heart inside of me and though, as our nation was sending billions abroad, I've heard no squawk that people would sure like to see our old people get a boost of \$20 per month.

But no, you were afraid it might cost you a few more cents on your tax bill so you decided to let the old folks exist on \$80 per month. I'm ashamed of those who voted against Prop. 4. They are not worthy of being called Americans.

R. J. TERRELL
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Fact Is—

If Hawaii becomes the 49th state, it will be the first island group to be made into an American state.

Fact Is—

During World War II the FBI notified citizens over the radio to report anyone suspected of espionage or subversion. Under Truman's administration the FBI brought to trial the leading Communist in New York. The FBI has all the facts. That is its business. Major Peress and the late Dexter White did not overthrow the government, nor did any other Fifth Amendment Communist.

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Hang Up!

What is more irritating than . . . To wait upon a phone . . . While it is being kept in use . . . By someone young or grown? . . . The person in a public booth . . . Who hesitates and stalls . . . Or keeps on putting coins in slots . . . To make a dozen calls . . . Or in the comfort of your home . . . The daughter or the son . . . Who has a most important date . . . Or homework to be done . . . You get exasperated and . . . You want to yell or whine . . . And there is mayhem in your heart . . . As you would grab that line . . . You do not want to cut them short . . . With only half a cup . . . But in all fairness to your ears . . . You wish they would hang up.

The Neighbors

By George Clark



"You going to draw to that inside straight when we haven't paid our grocery bill in two months?"

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Collins Has Tough Task in Vietnam

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)—President Eisenhower's special representative, Gen. J. Lawton Collins, is arriving here at a critical moment in the struggle to prevent Communism from grabbing another big chunk of Southeast Asia.

Not since President Truman dispatched Gen. George Marshall to China in 1946 to attempt to bring the Communists into a coalition government has an American military man been entrusted with such a tough and delicate job.

Collins, who was named by the White House on Wednesday to "coordinate the operations of all U.S. agencies" in Viet Nam, is expected here Monday. Actually, his assignment is to try to bring order out of the political chaos now existing in the non-Communist South. It is not done, there seems little chance Viet Nam can be saved from a Communist victory at the polls two years from now when a unified government is chosen under terms of the Geneva armistice agreement. The former Army chief of staff has the personal rank of ambassador during his mission.

Collins must undertake a difficult diplomatic chore without seeming to interfere in the South's internal affairs, carefully avoiding the over-sensitives toes of high string Vietnamese.

This, in general, is the situation which confronts the American envoy.

Premier Ngo Dinh Diem, ardent nationalist and anti-Communist, is at the head of a government that has no real power because he is unable to exact obedience either from the National Army or from the National Police Force.

His hold on the army has been broken by the tactics of Chief of Staff Nguyen Van Hinh, son of a former premier. Hinh defied Diem two months ago after he had been accused of political ambitions. The army, believing their chief was being martyred, backed him.

The police force is under the control of Viet Nam's gambling czar, Gen. Le Van Xuyen, who heads the Binh Xuyen Society endowed with its own small private army. The premier, a man of great integrity and asceticism, opposes gambling and vice in general and would like to put his own man at the head of the police. But he is powerless to do so and would run counter to the wishes of Chief of State Bao Dai if he did. The ex-emperor put the Binh Xuyen in control before Diem took over the government.

Without the loyalty and obedience of the army and the police, Diem is paralyzed. He plans to carry out widespread reforms such as land distribution which would answer the Communist-led Vietminh's claims that it is the only party concerned with the people's welfare. But he cannot do so unless the police and the army can be depended on to maintain order while this drastic new system is being installed. The same holds true for the ending of a national assembly and the enactment of measures to combat the influence of communism in the south.

The United States' move in sending Collins here at this time is widely interpreted as a step toward resolving these dilemmas.

Von Neurath, a Ruin of a Man, 81, Freed

BERLIN (AP)—Broken in health and almost forgotten in changing world politics, Baron Konstantin von Neurath, Hitler's first foreign minister, was released from a war crimes prison Saturday.

Now 81 and suffering from heart trouble, Von Neurath was granted a parole from Spandau, the four-power prison holding the seven top Hitler Nazis who escaped hanging.

Once full-faced and debonair—the portrait of a German noble of many generations of breeding—Von Neurath presented a far different picture than when he first was jailed by the Allies, awaiting trial. His slightly more than eight years behind bars made him hollow-faced, burning, blind. A brushlike mustache was missing. He wore corduroy trousers, a cheap jacket, a checkered shirt and a misfitting green tie. Nothing he owned at war's end would fit him now.



BARON VON NEURATH
Once He Was Debonair

Visitor Flies Across U.S. to Read Notes

SAN BERNARDINO (AP)—Mrs. Bobbie Brown flew home Saturday to Montgomery, Ala., to read two brief letters.

She got word that the letters arrived while she was here visiting a friend, Mrs. Dorothy Weese.

They were from Mrs. Brown's husband, Wallace, somewhere in Red China. They were the first word from him since Jan. 12, 1953.

Brown was pilot of a B29 shot down Jan. 13, 1953, in North Korea.

Search Suddenly Revived for Navy Plane, 42 Aboard

NEW YORK (AP)—The search for a Navy plane lost over the Atlantic with 42 persons aboard was renewed suddenly by the Navy Saturday in the hope of finding some clue to the cause of the tragedy.

The plane, a Navy Super Constellation, disappeared Oct. 30 on a flight from Patuxent, Md., to the Azores and Africa.

A widespread search by more than 200 planes and 25 ships was called off as a failure last Wednesday, but Saturday the commander of the Eastern Sea Frontier announced the hunt had been resumed.

Naval officials said the search was reinstituted "for any parts of the missing Navy Super Constellation in a renewed effort to locate some traces of the plane to assist in determining the cause of the tragedy."

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Woods Lore Saves Man, 75, Lost 2 Days in Frigid Rain

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP)—An aged failed to return to camp Thursday afternoon, the last day of the deer hunting season.

Conner told Sheriff Bert Guns who brought him in from the Naches ranger station, that he was alive only because of his hunting and woods experience accumulated since he was 15 years old.

Winter comes early in the Rat-snake Ridge country south-west of here where Conner was in a bed of bark and branches lost, bringing cold and rain that might kill younger and harder men.

Conner carefully conserved the few matches he had, building fires on the ridges each of the two nights and wrapping himself in a bed of bark and branches for warmth.

During the day he carried live coals from the fires in pieces of bark to start smoke signals in dry, rotted stumps.

His legs gave out on the rugged ground during the first

afternoon so he fashioned a pair of crutches from branches. With their help, he kept working downhill "because anyone who ever has been in the woods knows that is the only way to find your way back to town."

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Neatly hemmed and headed. The vibrant colors cannot fade! The color is "locked in".

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'Don't Know Why,' Cries Sex-Slayer of Nurse

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP)—Detective, said Smith told him around her neck. Police said an 18-year-old mental hospital patient, who previously complained about uncontrollable sex desires, told them Saturday he raped and strangled a pretty, blonde nurse he described as "awfully pretty." "I did it, I did it. I'm sorry. I don't know why I did it. It was an impulse, I guess. But she was awfully pretty. I wish I were dead."

Louis M. Smith, a 135-pound, 5-foot-seven-inch patient committed to Kalamazoo State Hospital Feb. 5 after sexual offenses against young girls, was jailed in the brutal slaying of Miss Marilyn Kraai, 20. A red pencil led police to him.

The nurse's body was found Friday night in a hospital therapy room. She had been choked to death with a patient's necktie, her head around the throat, holding her down, and tying a necktie around her neck.

Prosecutors will decide whether to charge Smith with murder, or recommended a transfer to Ionia State Hospital for the Criminal Insane.

Gerlofs said Smith first denied the slaying but admitted it when shown his red mechanical pencil.

The statement said he had months' treatment at the Neuro-psychiatric Institute at Ann Arbor. He was there from January to June of 1953.

Doctors said Smith had complained of uncontrollable sex desires and after he had been arrested several times on minor moral charges. Juvenile authorities said he had been released each time.

Smith, son of a factory worker, attended high school until the tenth grade when he quit. A hospital official said Smith first was suspected because of the pattern of his sex behavior. They said he often complained of trembling spells, excitement, and inability to relax.

The slain girl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Kraai, came here from their home in Holland to identify the body.

Mother and 4 Children Die as Blaze Destroys Residence

TORONTO (CP)—A mother and four of her six children were suffocated early Saturday after being trapped in an upstairs bedroom by a fire that destroyed a ramshackle, two-story house.

"They didn't have a chance," said District Fire Chief Joe Anderson. "The place was so old it was a roaring furnace when we got there and even with masks we couldn't get near because of the heat."

Mrs. Rita Walton, 31, and three of her children, Rosemary, 11, Barbara, 7, and Vernon, 1, died in their beds. The body of 2-year-old Leslie Walton was found on a landing. Firemen said all were suffocated.

The father, John Walton, was away on a hunting trip.

The other two Walton children, James, 12, and Elaine, 8, raced downstairs after smelling smoke and escaped.

Anderson said an overheated kitchen stove in the downstairs part of the house started the blaze. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Baker, sleeping in their downstairs apartment, fled with their three children.

GET SPARE CASH — rent spare rooms! Use classified ads. Phone 6-9071.

Bellflower Man Hurt in Crash

BELLFLOWER — Donald L. Henderson, 36, of 9461 Jefferson St., suffered severe head and face lacerations shortly after 9 p.m. Saturday when his car crashed into a parked pickup truck on Clark St. near Los Angeles St.

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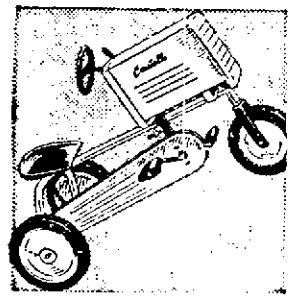
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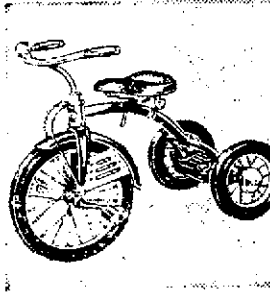
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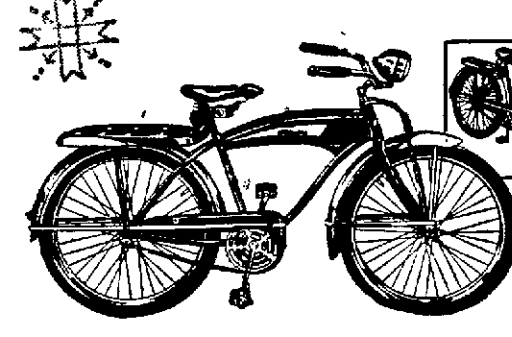
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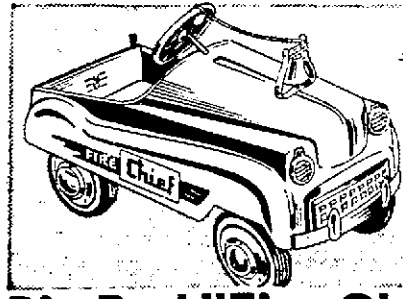
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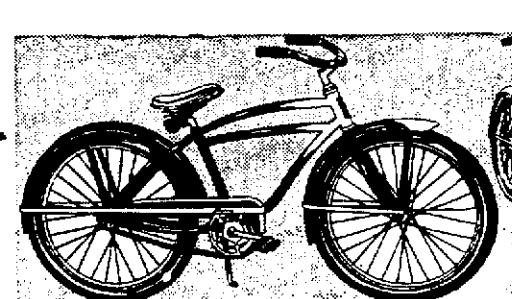
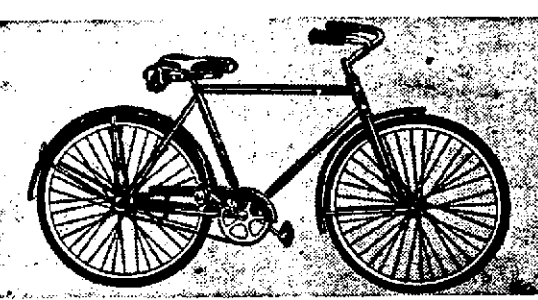
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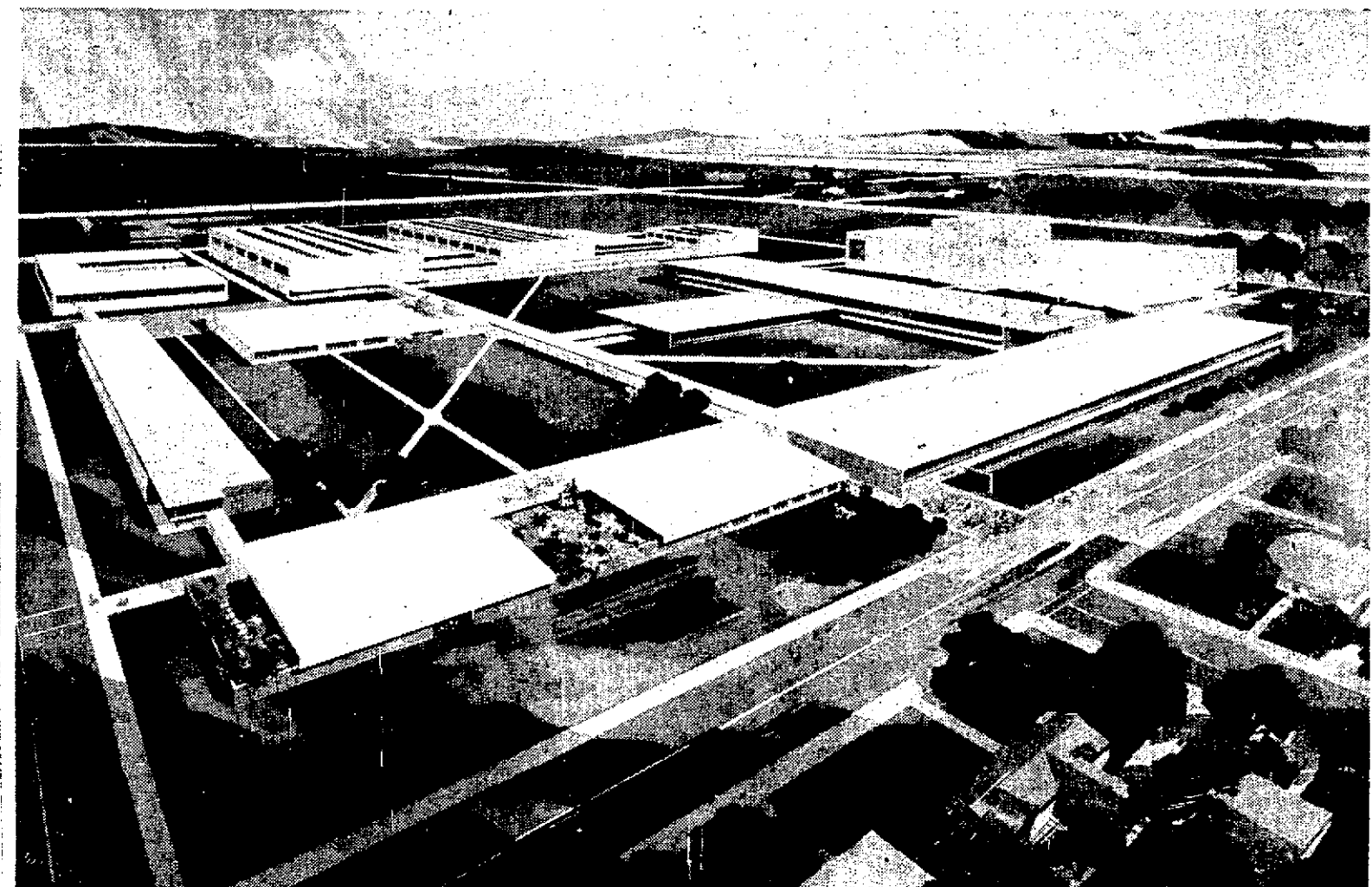
24" Boys and Girls' Higgins Bikes

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Here's a big bike construction for boys and girls aged 7, 8, 9! Tubular steel frame is reinforced at points of strain. Bright colors.



First Priorities for Schools Announced



HIGH SCHOOL NAMED FOR SCIENTIST

First high school constructed in the Long Beach Unified School District \$32,500,000 program will be Millikan High at Spring St. and Palo Verde Ave. Its name honors Robert A. Millikan, Cal-Tech

winner of the Nobel prize in physics. The same plans by architect Hugh Gibbs will be adapted for a second new senior high school to be built at Centralia and Briercrest.

New Senior Highs Slated in Program of Building

Conferences in the wake of the overwhelming victory Tuesday of the \$32,500,000 school bonds have paved the way for school officials to make good on their promise of full-day schooling for the boys and girls of the Long Beach Unified School District.

Priorities were revealed Saturday for a construction program that will build two senior high schools and numerous additions to junior highs and grade schools to meet critical needs.

Members of the Board of Education met Wednesday evening to establish priority on the school projects. A. A. Knoll, school business manager, met Friday with local architects to discuss fees and deadlines. Awarding of contracts to architects, expediting of preparation of plans now under way and giving top priority to those classrooms which are needed to house the additional 10,000 pupils who will enroll during the next two years will follow in rapid order.

The highest priorities have been given to 8-unit classroom additions at 19 elementary schools, 13-classroom additions at three junior high schools, and two new senior highs—Millikan High at Spring and Palo Verde, Hoover High at Centralia and Briercrest.

TARGET DATE
Knoll said the Sept. 1 of next year has been set as the target date for completion of the elementary school additions. The junior high additions will be completed "at the earliest possible moment." The senior high at Spring and Palo Verde will be completed in Sept., 1956, if present school deadlines are met.

The second senior high at Centralia and Briercrest will be pushed through "very soon after the other senior high school."

Knoll explained that the same plans will be used for both senior high schools and that only a short time will separate the two projects.

The classroom additions for the elementary schools will be constructed at the following schools: Barton, Bixby, Buftum, Burcham, Carver, Cleveland, Cumberley, Emerson, Gompers, Grant, Henry, Holmes, Keller, MacArthur, Madison, Park, Riley, Tincher and Uxian. The junior high classroom additions of 13-classrooms, which include one shop classroom, will be made at the Hamilton, Stanford and Marshall junior high schools.

Knoll emphasized that the elementary and junior high classroom additions and the two new senior high schools are only a part of the total school building program. Other school additions and new school plants will be planned "as rapidly as the number one priority projects are under way."

PLAN OTHER SCHOOLS
A senior high school on the West side to be constructed at Webster and Hill, two new junior high schools and five new elementary schools and additions at 38 existing school plants are also included in the \$32,500,000 bond issue.

These permanent additions to the local school plant and the mobile bungalow classrooms which will house 25 percent of the youngsters in the district will provide adequate facilities for "the foreseeable future," explained Knoll.

The mobile bungalow classrooms are used when a school has its peak enrollment. When enrollment drops these classrooms are moved to other schools where enrollment is rising.

This program insures that the district will not end up with a number of empty school buildings when enrollment drops off in the years ahead.

Knoll said that a very large percentage of the new school construction will be completed in the next two years and that the remainder will be completed within four to five years from now. He emphasized that it takes time to build new school plants.

Spinsters' Entry Tops Queen Race

Nancy Bradley of the Long Beach Spinsters Club is leading the contest for queen of the Lakewood Lions Snow Carnival, it was reported Saturday.

Winner of the contest will reign over the carnival from Dec. 3-5.

Nancy is a native of Alabama, lived the first six years of her life in Mexico and later spent another six years in Bogota, Colombia. She graduated from Birmingham Southern College where she earned her degree in Spanish.

Other contestants are Carol Dalton of TNT sorority, Carol Naman of the Lakewood Women's Club, Gayle Barr of Chi Delta Delta, Bobbie Hines of Tammuz sorority, Charlene West of the Manuela Nieto Business and Professional Women's Club, Lois Lugert of Sigma Kappa, Diane Hogle of Pi Delta Epsilon and Mary Frisco of Mahabarat sorority.



NANCY BRADLEY Leads for Snow Queen

Calendars on Sale to Aid Girl Scouts

Long Beach Girl Scouts are heading toward a quota of 30,000 sales in their annual calendar drive, which will continue through Nov. 20.

Proceeds from calendar sales will go to summer camping activities not covered by Community Chest funds.

"Because of the sharp increase in population in the Long Beach area, the need is particularly great in the day camp program," said the campaign chairman, Mrs. Wilson Muhleim.

The Ranch House area on Bellflower Blvd. is proving inadequate and an additional site must be purchased, staff workers point out. An estimated 200 girls were denied day camp privileges last summer because of overcrowding when enrollment drops off.

Although Skyland Ranch, the Girl Scout two-week camp in percentage of the new school construction will be completed in the next two years and that the remainder will be completed within four to five years from now. He emphasized that it takes time to build new school plants.

FORGET-ME-NOTS

DAV Slates Flower Sale

Long Beach Chapter 17, DAV, again this year will raise funds to carry on welfare work through sale of Forget-Me-Nots Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 2, 3, 4, at the Long Beach Convention Center.

Heidebold said through money raised by sale of the flowers, 200 disabled veterans were aided in presenting claims to the Veterans Administration. Of this number 100 were successful in getting awards here, he said.

"During the year many disabled veterans applied for aid in reopening their claims," he said. "The DAV also assisted many families and dependents of disabled veterans." All these efforts are made without charge to the veteran.

Mr. Sohn produced a sheaf of flat sheets of 53 stamps, bearing pictures of Calvin Coolidge.

"We sell more of these than you would think," he said.

Then he showed me the \$2 stamps. Warren Harding's handsome features adorn these.

"Seem to be running pretty strong to Republicans," I muttered.

"Just a minute, my friend," said Sohn, pulling out another sheaf. These proved to be \$1 stamps, bearing the picture of Woodrow Wilson.

"That's better," I said.

PURSING my inspection and inquiry, I learned that stamps arrived at the L. B. post office by registered mail—just like any other parcel post package, except, of course, there are no stamps on the outside.

They are coming now principally from San Francisco, but until recently all came directly from Washington.

"The post office department has been decentralizing its system to give more efficient service," explained Adm. McMillin, and I nodded approvingly.

Recently, I was told, a big batch of stamps—about \$250,000 worth—arrived on a day when the regular storage vault was jammed.

There's a vault above it, with a door about 10 feet above the floor, which is usually used for storage of old records, etc. They got it open, a man got up there and Leslie Hanson, a tall, husky member of the staff, tossed the cartons of stamps up to him—\$4000 at a toss.

"Good work," I said, and saw the two postal officials look at each other and smile.

LATER Adm. McMillin told me about special arrangements for working the Christmas mail jam both at the main post office and various stations and annex facilities around town, about the recruitment of special help (they'll need about 800 and have some 1200 applications in, about arrangements in the lobby for speeding the receiving of packages and so on.

I have to admit this all sounded very satisfactory, and I told the good admiral so.

He looked pleased and relieved.

He looked even more so, for some reason, when I announced that I guessed I had better go now.

Accompanying me to the door, he said:

"Glad you found everything ok."

AND so, I wish to report that I have made a complete investigation of our postal facilities, that everything is in order, and that you can start anytime now to mail your Christmas packages early.

Courthouse Pledged by Supervisors

Long Beach will have a new county courthouse within 22 months even though voters rejected funds for it by defeating Proposition B in Tuesday's election.

That was the pledge stated Saturday by County Supervisors, Burton W. Chace and Herbert C. Legg.

They revealed they had initiated a series of conferences with county budget experts as soon as it was apparent that the courthouse bond issue had failed to carry.

"As a result of our meetings we now are able to announce to the residents of Long Beach that their new courthouse will be completely financed in next year's budget," Legg stated.

In a joint statement by the two supervisors, Chace said that inclusion of approximately two and a quarter million dollars would be sought in the 1955-56 county budget for construction costs.

Funds totaling \$890,000 for land acquisition and preparation of plans and specifications were included in the current budget by the two officials. Last year, architects Kenneth Wing and Francis Heusel of Long Beach were named to design the building.

Next step in the courthouse program, according to Legg, is to designate the site to be in Tijuana, Mex. He made it from New York to San Francisco by Sept. 17 after walking an average of 22 miles a day.

Refreshed by a few weeks of rest at San Francisco, Frey has set his new destination as Yuma, Ariz., and plans to make it by October 15.

Frey, once a member of the Swiss intelligence division, plans to write a book about his cross-country hike.

These facilities are now housed in the Jergins Building at an annual rental of \$131,042. "Supervisor Chace and I both feel that this annual rental can well be applied to amortize the cost of a county-owned building," Legg stated.

According to County Manager Arthur J. Will, the county lease of space in the Jergins Building does not expire for five and one-half years. However, Will pointed out that the county may sublet its space to other tenants without any financial loss to the taxpayers.

Trade Executives' Board Meets Here
Fourteen directors of the American Trade Association Executives met Saturday in the Wilton Hotel, preceding the 35th annual meeting of the ATAE Monday through Wednesday in the Statler Hotel, Los Angeles. Chester C. Kelsey of New York, presided.

The expedition represented a from an expedition to the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands done by Dr. Dawson. Results of his explorations last fall at the larger atolls of the southern new volcano of San Benedicto, Marshall Island group.

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VETERANS DAY SPECTACLE

Beautiful Girls, Bands Parade in Salute to Military Thursday

Beautiful women, military units, bands, drill teams, floats and horses will vie for interest in the Veterans' Day parade, which next Thursday will move through Long Beach city streets.

Loading the parade ahead of the grand marshal will be Marine Becker, Miss Welcome to Long Beach.

Sandra Constance of Torrance, who was Miss California in the 1954 Miss Universe contest, will have a prominent place as Veterans Day queen. Both girls will ride in the first division in open cars, with flowers.

The parade, which will assemble at Alamitos Ave. and Ocean Blvd. at 11 a. m., will move west on Ocean to Pine Ave., north to Broadway, west to Chestnut Ave. and disband. Reviewing stands will be on the north side of Broadway in front of the Veterans Memorial Bldg.

"For God and Country" will be the parade theme. Fred Nessler will be parade director with Elmer B. Allmeroth, commander; Robert P. Clancy, adjutant; Rear Adm. Roland N. Smoot, grand marshal; E. C. Fiebrantz, parade adjutant.

Veterans Day, succeeding Armistice Day, was established by act of Congress signed by President Eisenhower.

All branches of the service will be represented, according to Nessler, who says that it will take an hour for the military units and equipment to pass a given point.

Floats will be entered by the Veterans Administration Hospital, DAV, Douglas Aircraft Co.,

Mounted groups will include Mounted Police, Lancers and Lancettes, Teen-Queens Riding unit, Mounted Guard and Riding Pals.

Youth and dash will be provided by, among others, the Ted Otis Majorettes and the Carmenettes Drill team.

El Bekal Temple Shrine Band and its Legion of Honor drill team will march.

The fire department contingent will include 45 former GI's.

Bands will include the 60-piece band from the San Diego Naval Training Center.

Eighteen jet planes will fly over the parade route at 11 a. m. They will leave Oxnard at 10:55, fly four times over Long Beach, and be back at Oxnard at 11:15.

You Can't Hardly Get Them No More
Newest sensation in the entertainment world is George Goebel, pint sized comedian who uses a feather duster instead of a baseball bat to get laughs from his TV audience. What makes Goebel tick will be told in a two-part series of articles beginning Monday in The Press-Telegram.

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'Y'all Come'—That's the Theme of Today's Farm Bureau Exhibit

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Members of the Swine Section of the Farm Bureau will tour Southern California hog ranches today and then hold a dinner meeting at the Wilton Hotel.

Monday's program will feature meetings of 15 farming groups and departments within the parent organization.

Public demonstrations and the tractor square dance will be held Monday from 4 to 6 p. m., Tuesday from 6 to 8 p. m., and Wednesday from 4 to 6 p. m.

After the business sessions and the public portion of the program Tuesday, the farmers will hear a concert for delegates and others.

AT FARM SHOW
Tractors to Squaredance
Squaredancing tractors will rumble through high speed, capers for the public here today as a highlight of the 36th annual convention of the California Farm Bureau Federation.

At 3:30 p. m. four precision-skilled Cal-Poly agricultural students from San Luis Obispo will grind the tractors into gear for a dance of hobbling tonnage behind the Municipal Auditorium.

The tractors will do their stuff to a background of hill-billy music and cavort in response to instructions from a squaredance caller.

The tractor dance will top a daily two-hour program for the public which will be conducted Monday from 4 to 6 p. m., Tuesday from 6 to 8 p. m., and Wednesday from 4 to 6 p. m.

No admission will be charged.

Sea Explorer



YALE DAWSON Aqua Lung Student

Diving in Pacific Nets Sea Lore for Biologist

Scientific information on the Japanese Meteorological Station, little-known marine plants of the tropical Pacific Ocean has been increased by Dr. E. Yale Dawson, associate professor of biology of the Hancock Foundation.

Dr. Dawson, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Dawson, 2924 E. Fifth St., and a graduate of Wilson High School, has just returned from an expedition to the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands done by Dr. Dawson. Results of his explorations last fall at the larger atolls of the southern new volcano of San Benedicto, Marshall Island group.

The biologist, who had headquarters on Jaluit Atoll in the recently by the Hancock Foundation of the former Imperial dation.



SANDRA CONSTANCE... Queen of Big Parade

C of C Mail Plugs 'Universe' Contest

The Miss Universe Beauty Pageant will be staged in Long Beach July 14-24 in 1955.

That's the red letter news, printed on Long Beach Chamber of Commerce envelopes circulating to all parts of the nation. The chamber has ordered 25,000 of the specially printed envelopes, D. W. Campbell, chamber manager, announced.

LUNCHEON AND SERVICE CLUBS

International Chief Will Visit Optimists

Maurice Perkins of Louisville, Ky., president of Optimist International, will visit the Optimist Club of Long Beach at a dinner meeting at 7 p.m. Friday in the Lafayette Hotel.

The club will be host to the Optimist clubs of Lakewood, Garden Grove and Uptown Long Beach. Gene M. Bishop, president of the downtown club, will preside.

Perkins was elected to the presidency of the International last June at its 36th annual convention in Houston, Tex.

Present at the meeting will be Mayor George Vermillion; Franklin A. Steinko of Long Beach, past president of Optimist International; Leslie M. Holtz of Glendale, vice president of the International; and Phil D. McHugh, governor of District 14 of the International.

KIWANIS CLUB OF LONG BEACH—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel, Richard W. Leebrecht, chairman; William T. J. Harris, presiding. Guest speaker: John M. Gordon, past president of Hollywood Kiwanis Club, former associate of the famous ex-warden, Clinton T. Duffy of San Quentin.

LONG BEACH EXCHANGE CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel, Chairman, Dr. Russell R. Johnston, dean of City College; James Morrison, presiding. Guest speaker: "Frank O. McIntire, California Teachers Association.

ROTARY CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel, Dr. George E. Dotson, assistant superintendent of City College, chairman; Hubert J. Pritchard, presiding. Guest speaker: Dr.



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LONG BEACH AFTER DINNER SPEAKING CLUB—Friday 7 p.m., Allen Center, Terminal Island, Robert Wenke, presiding; J. E. Pawson, chairman; Ralph Hand, toastmaster. Speakers: Charles Evett, John M. Johnston, Gordon Kathaway and Dr. W. N. Scott.

LONG BEACH AD CLUB—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel, Hal Wertz, chairman; Fred Sykes, presiding. Guest speaker: Lt. Cmdr. H. C. McCaffrey of the Coast Guard.

OPTIMIST CLUB OF LONG BEACH—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel, George Hair, chairman. Guest speaker: J. A. Hille-gass, past president of the Los Angeles County Collectors Association and the California Association of Collectors, president of the Western Collectors Association.

GAVEL CLUB, TOASTMASTERS INTERNATIONAL—Monday 6:30 p.m., Victor Hugo restaurant, 720 E. Broadway. Dick Tilforth, toastmaster; Jerry Schultz, grammarian; Julian Campbell, evaluator; Hal McKenna, timekeeper; Walt Weber, tabletopic master. Speakers: John Elwell, Robert Brown, Walter Gillis and Capt. William Snyder.

UPTOWN EXCHANGE CLUB—Monday 6:30 p.m., Eaton's Chicken House, 700 E. 45th St. Fred Massey, chairman. Speaker: Emile H. Bernstein, tax consultant.

LONG BEACH SHRINE CLUB—Tuesday noon, Wilton Hotel, Paul Rieth, chairman; Jack Marshall, presiding. Guest speaker: Maj. John Finn, commanding officer Marine Barracks, Terminal Island.

DOWNTOWN 20-30 CLUB—Saturday 7:30 p.m., Coast Inn. Ladies night. Ray Howell, expert in analysis of handwriting.

SERTOMA CLUB—Thursday 12:15 p.m., Lafayette Hotel, Lordan Hancock, chairman; Merle Dubay, presiding. Guest speaker: Lt. (jg) Milton B. Black of the Coast Guard.

Diplomat, Wife Ousted by Russia

LONDON (AP)—Mrs. Betty husband at the bottom of the Jane Sommerlatte, termed "undesirable" by the Soviet government after a scuffle in a Moscow worker's club, arrived here Saturday from Stockholm, en route home.

She was accompanied by her husband, Karl, former second secretary at the U. S. Embassy in Moscow. He has been reassigned.

"There is absolutely nothing we can say," the couple told newsmen at London airport. "We have no statement."

Mrs. Sommerlatte dressed in a fur coat, appeared on the verge of tears, as she stood with her

N.Y. Club Fails to Subpoena O'Dwyer

NEW YORK (AP)—An unsuccessful attempt was made by the City Club of New York during former Mayor William O'Dwyer's visit here earlier this week to have him subpoenaed and questioned about alleged graft during his administration, the club disclosed Saturday.

Zoo Director Arrested for Animal Death

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—Police said Saturday the director of Vienna's big Schoenbrunn Zoo has been arrested on suspicion of causing the death of animals by neglect.

Police charged that Dr. Julius Elachetka, held for questioning, (\$12,000) on new animals for the zoo, but animals worth about the same amount died in the same period.

Police said Brachetka spent

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Those who desire, but do not receive my periodic "Report from Congress" will be placed on the mailing list on request.

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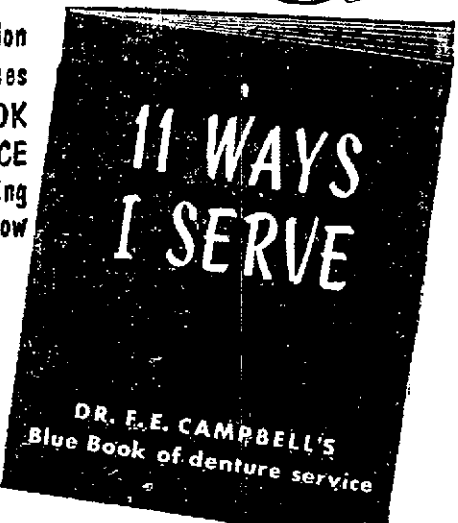
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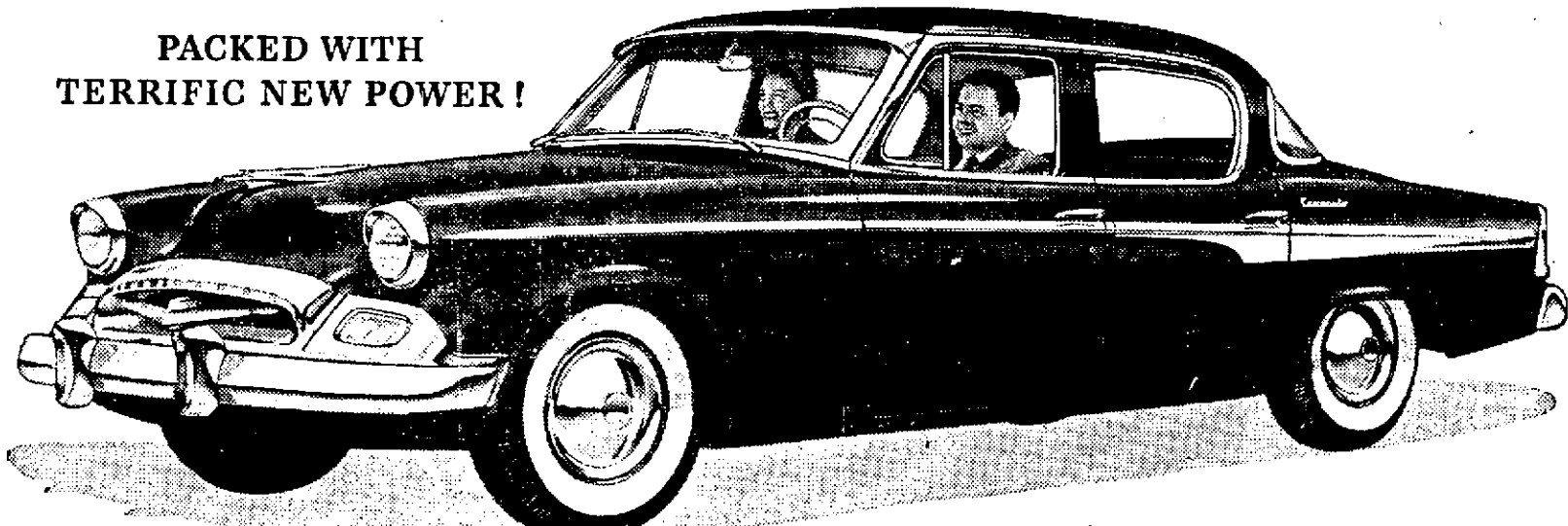


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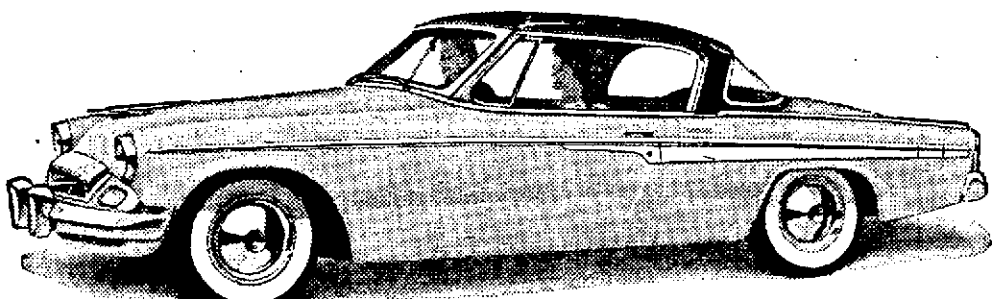
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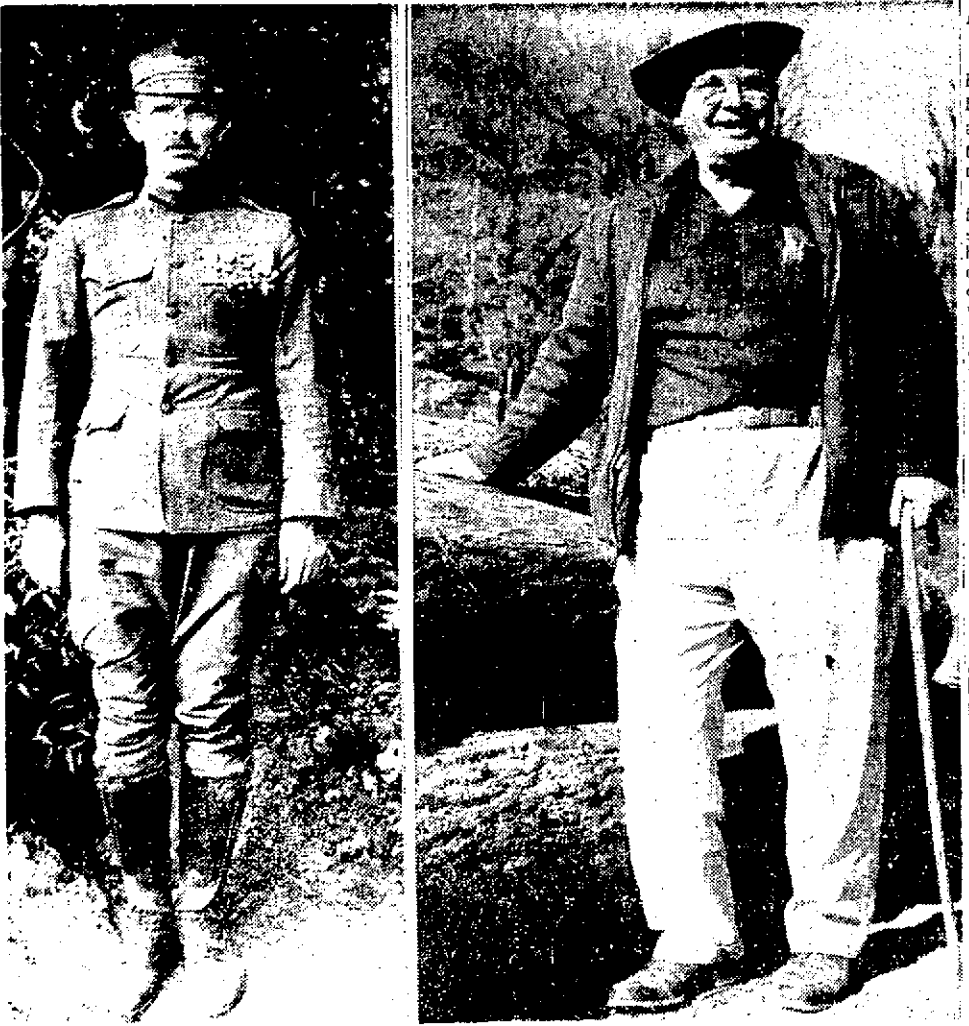


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Rep. Engle's Ex Asks More \$\$

STOCKTON, U.P.—Mrs. Hazel month when their daughter, Engle, ex-wife of Rep. Clair Yvonne, became 21. In seeking Engle (D-Calif.), Saturday sought the alimony increase, she claimed a court order compelling him; she is unable to work because of to increase monthly alimony payments from \$100 to \$500.

The congressman from Red Bluff, who remarried in 1948, won filed in San Joaquin County reelection this year and will superior court that Engle paid serve as chairman of the House, her \$300 monthly alimony and interior committee during the child support under terms of a 1955 session.

However, she claimed, he reduced payments to \$100 last

Storm in Portugal Kills 4, Injures 150

LISBON, Portugal (U.P.)—Four people were killed and 150 injured Saturday when a storm, reported to be of hurricane force, struck Castelo Branco in central Portugal.

Heavy damage was reported but few details were available because communications with the district were disrupted.

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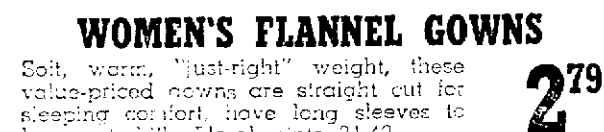
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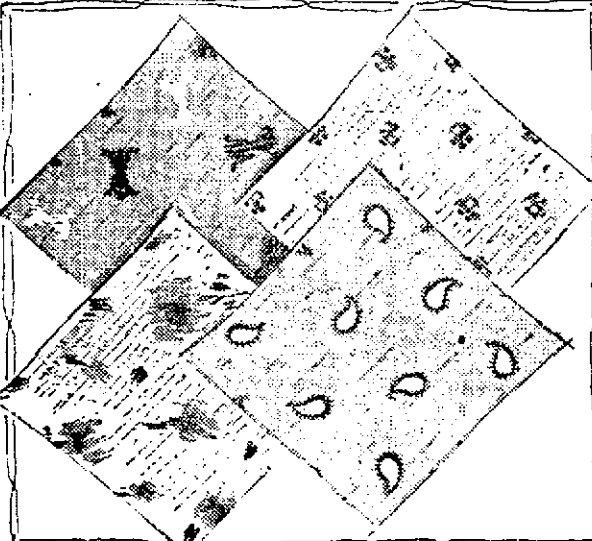
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NEW YORK—Mae West gave me a hurt look when I mentioned age to her. "I never talk about age, honey," she said. "I thought it might make a good story," I explained. "You know, how sex appeal doesn't depend on age. You've got people lined up for a block waiting to see you, and yet you're not so very..."

I stammered, and Mae, who's now in her early sexties, saved me the embarrassment of finishing the sentence. We were in her dressing room at the Latin Quarter where she's bustin' all records and she was standing up.

"Sit down, Mac," I suggested. "I can't in this dress," she said. Picking up a pillow from a nearby bed, she dropped it on a chair. "Maybe on this I can sit." She sank down on it and looked up at me as brightly as an ingenue giving her first interview. No sign of weariness escaped her painted lips.

"I never think about age, honey," the Diamond Lil of yesterday said. "I'm health-minded. If you take care of your health and you're interested in positive thinking, you'll be O. K."

"You're talking like Dr. Norman Vincent Peale's book," I said.

"I've read so many books on it," she answered. "You have to keep being constructive. You build, build, build. Instead of being angry at somebody about something, you wipe it out of your mind. If you don't, you'll just wear yourself down."

Mae hunched her shoulders up close and almost tittered. "I like to be happy. I like to feel good all the time," she said.

"But what kind of philosophy or religion do you call it?" I asked, trying hard to get at the secret of her sexiness.

"You got to feel your best to get over what I feel over," she shrugged. "It's been called many

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BELMONT—"Geraldine," 2:10, 5:30, 8:50, "Hell's Half Acre," 3:45, 7:05, 10:20, 12:45
BOWLING—"Pushover," 12:45, 4:45, 8:45, 10:45
CABARET—"A Bullet in the Heart," 1:15, 3:40, 6:10, 8:40, 11:10
CIRCLE—"Pushover," 12:45, 4:45, 8:45, 10:45
CIRCLE DRIVE-IN—"Double Dynamite," 5:55, 9:45, "The Raid," 8:05, 11:05
EREL—"Rear Window," 2:50, 6:30, 10:10
LAKESIDE—"Human Desire," 1:15, 4:45, 8:40, 10:45
LAKESIDE DRIVE-IN—"Seven Brides for Seven Brothers," 8:40, 10:10, "Bengal Brigade," 8:40, 11:40
RIVOLI—"The Men," 1:30, 4:25, 7:20, 10:20, "He Walked by Night," 12:15, 3:10, 6:05, 9:05
STATE—"Naked Alibi," 1:35, 4:35, 7:40, 10:45, "Four Guns to the Border," 12:15, 3:15, 6:15, 9:20
TOWNE—"Naked Alibi," 1:35, 4:35, 7:40, 10:45, "Four Guns to the Border," 12:15, 3:15, 6:15, 9:20
UNITED ARTISTS—"Brigadoon," 12:15, 3:50, 7:30, 11:10, "Hell's Half Acre," 12:15, 3:50, 7:30, 11:10
WEST COAST—"White Christmas," 1:25, 4:25, 7:25, 10:25, "Short Subjects," 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30

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CLOSED ON SUNDAY

Helen Hayes Comedy Set at Playhouse

"Mrs. McThing," the human and fanciful comedy which ran 18 months on Broadway with Helen Hayes in the leading role, comes to the center stage of Long Beach Community Playhouse this week with the premiere performance Friday evening.

"Mrs. McThing" is the story of Mrs. Howard V. LaRue III, incredibly rich widow, and her son Howie who collide one day with Mrs. McThing, a witch, and her daughter, Mimi. Mrs. McThing, displeased with the snobbish treatment of Mimi, brings witchcraft into play with startling effect. Howie is soon hobnobbing with tough characters and even the elegant Mrs. LaRue is trapped by Mrs. McThing's strange powers. The play was written by Mary Chase, author of "Harvey."

Assuming Miss Hayes' role in the Playhouse production is Margaret Beaman as Mrs. LaRue. Mrs. LaRue's son Howie, played by Brandon DeWilde in the New York version, will be enacted by David Day, who had the same role in a Pasadena Playhouse production last summer.

Others in the cast announced by Director Larry Johns: Patricia Smart, as Mimi; Mildred Lynch, Carrie; Gloria Landino, Sybil; Roy Malmberg, Eddie; Jerry Milleville, Joe; John Herbert, Stinker; Kay Shuman, Maude; Kenneth Gridley, Virgil; Grace Bottles, Grace; Rubie Lemon, Evva; Barbara Taylor, Mrs. McThing; L. L. Taylor, the chemist, and John Lelicoft, Nelson.

A second performance will be given Saturday evening, and the play will continue each Thursday, Friday and Saturday thereafter through Dec. 18. Curtain time is 8:30 o'clock.

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Spiller, Once Salvationist Officer, Dies

Funeral service for Frederick W. Spiller, a retired major of the Salvation Army in Vallejo, will be held Monday at 1 a. m. in Grace Chapel of Inglewood Park Cemetery.

Spiller, 77, died Friday in his home at 212 E. Neece St.

Born in England, he joined the Salvation Army in Wales in 1897 and was commissioned an officer of the organization in Chicago in 1907. He retired just before he came to Long Beach 12 years ago. He was a member of Long Beach Reque Club.

Survivors include his wife, Daisy M. of Long Beach; a son, Frederick Jr., of Nevada City, Calif.; five daughters, Grace, Kathleen of Long Beach, Lillian Hird of Lakewood City, Eleanor Pritchard of Oakland, Marian Oltman of San Diego and Gwendolyn Priest of Sacramento.

Salvation Army officials will officiate at the funeral, Mottell's Mortuary directing.



HOPE FOR CHILDREN

Architect's plan shows new children's wing for victims of leukemia at City of Hope. The projected wing will be allotted funds from the auction at Repp & Mott, Inc., 2501 E. Anaheim, scheduled Friday night by Long Beach Sponsors Club.

Merchandise Auction Set to Benefit City of Hope

An auction of quality merchandise only will be held under auspices of the Long Beach Sponsors Club next Friday at Repp and Mott, Inc., 2501 E.

Harbor Dental Society Meets

Clifford J. Moore of Pasadena will speak on dental X-rays before the Harbor District Dental Society at 8 p.m. Monday in the supper room of the Lafayette Hotel. His talk will be illustrated with slides and blackboard drawings.

A social hour at 6 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m. will precede the lecture. Dr. Morgan S. Ralls of Compton, president, will preside with Dr. Eldor G. Sagehorn program chairman. The group includes dentists from Long Beach, San Pedro, Wilmington, Compton, Torrance, Lomita, Gardena, Lakewood, Norwalk, Artesia, Paramount and Harbor City.

Anaheim St., to raise money for the City of Hope.

"Only quality merchandise contributed to the Sponsors Club for this annual charity event will be offered," said Maury Symonds, chairman.

Items to be sold include furniture, luggage, national brand paint, apparel, jewelry and appliances. Aaron Schultz, ways and means chairman of the Sponsors Club, is co-chairman of the auction.

Auctioneers Clarke Arnold and Ed Burkholder of Repp and Mott, Inc., are donating their time in conducting the sale, which starts at 7 p.m. Funds raised will be contributed to the non-sectarian tuberculosis, cancer and leukemia sanitarium and research center at Duarte.

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Hot Lips Page, Jazz Trumpeter, Dies at 46

NEW YORK (AP)—Oran (Hot Lips) Page died Friday, trumpet player and among the first Negroes to play in white following a heart attack.

OBITUARIES

MARTENS—Leo H. Martens, many years, died at her home in 74, of 5601 Linc Ave., died Saturday. He was a native of Potomac, Ill., and came to Long Beach 38 years ago from Iowa.

He was a retired railroad conductor, and for seven years operated a restaurant at 2317 E. 7th St. He was a Shriner. Surviving are his wife, Mae; a son, Jack; daughters, Mrs. Doris Nelson and Mrs. Margaret Hinrichsen of Long Beach; and four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Sponberg Chapel, the Rev. Carl Crain and the Masons in charge. Interment will be in Green Hills Memorial Park, San Pedro.

CHENEY—Mrs. Elizabeth Cheney, 77, of 1390 Cedar Ave., died Saturday. She was born in Dayton, Ohio, and came to Long Beach 32 years ago. Surviving are her husband, Horace; a daughter, Mrs. Lucena Donovan of Napa, Calif.; sisters, Mrs. Anna Snyder of Long Beach, Nettie Snyder of Barstow, Mrs. Clara Weaver and Mrs. Mary McAnispe; and two grandchildren. Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Loper Funeral Service Chapel. Interment will be in Napa.

EVANS—Mrs. Clara E. Evans, 75, of 407 E. Mountain View St., died Saturday. She was a native of Iowa, and came here in 1915 from Wichita, Kan. Surviving are a brother, Elmer Shockley; and half-brothers, Walter P. and William R. McCabe of Norwalk, and Fred L. and Ernest C. McCabe. Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in Hunter Mortuary Chapel, the Rev. Richard G. Irving officiating. Interment will be in Artesia Cemetery.

BROWN—Mrs. Mary Ellen Brown, 81, of 405 E. 3rd St., died Friday in an Artesia sanitarium. She was born in Madisonville, Ky., and came to Long Beach 31 years ago from Los Angeles. She was a member of First Presbyterian Church. Surviving are sons, J. R. Covington of Long Beach and John M. Covington of Sacramento; and five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Private service will be at 3 p.m. Monday in Patterson & Salvoly Chapel, the Rev. Dr. Houston E. Picters officiating. Interment will be in Westminster Memorial Park.

JOHNSON—Mrs. Stella Maude Johnson, 71, of 2305 E. 7th St., died Friday. She was born in Virginia City, Nev., and came to Long Beach from Oakesdale, Wash., 35 years ago. She was a member of the Presbyterian Church and Palos Verdes Chapter, O.E.S. Surviving is her husband, J. Will Johnson, past president of the Water Commission. Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the W. Conn. Funeral Home, the Rev. Russell M. Brougher officiating. Interment will be in Sunnyside Mausoleum.

MORGAN—Delbert D. Morgan, 73, of 417 E. 3rd St., died Saturday. He was born in Princeton, Ill., and had lived here since 1929. He was a member of the Masons and Modern Woodmen of the World. Surviving are the wife, Elizabeth M.; sisters, Mrs. Vera Preston, Mrs. Effie Wilson and Mrs. Dorothy Pratt; and a brother, Leslie. Services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Christensen-Pino Chapel. Interment will be in Princeton.

MAGNUS—Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Magnus, 63, of 4718 Gaviota Ave., died Thursday. She was born in Grinnell, Iowa, and came here from Riverside in 1941. She was a retired registered nurse and a member of St. Thomas of Canterbury Episcopal Church. Surviving are her husband, Everett R., and a brother, John E. Gravor. Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in St. Thomas of Canterbury Church, the Rev. Hiram B. Crosby officiating. Interment will be in Sunnyside Memorial Park. Holton & Son Mortuary is in charge.

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Just for the fun of it, John Morgan, young patient at Community Hospital, aids the hospital's painting and modernization program. Spurring him on are Nurse Grace Dorman and D. J. Miller, painting contractor. —(Staff Photo.)

Community Hospital Modernizing Pushed

Community Hospital is getting that new look. A complete modernization program—including the first complete paint job the hospital has had since it was built in 1924—began 14 months ago and still is in progress.

So far, the program has cost approximately \$50,000.

Some of the improvements made:

- Installation of stainless steel modern dishwashing equipment and other kitchen alterations, \$11,585.83.
- New hot water system for the entire hospital, \$6,576.32.
- Modernization of patients' rooms and wards, \$5,774.08.
- Alterations and new equipment in X-ray department, \$3,216.91.
- Neon sign for outside of the hospital, \$398.
- Improved parking area for patients, \$2,193.
- Construction of paint and carpenter shop, \$6,180.61.
- Remodeling of the solarium, with one end converted into modern small maternity ward and another section into nurses' dressing rooms, \$2,192.27.
- Alterations in the maternity department—which is being completely remodeled—have so far cost \$9,010.34. Work on the nursery and delivery rooms has not yet started.

Thanksgiving Proclaimed by President

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower Saturday proclaimed Thursday, Nov. 25, Thanksgiving Day and called on all citizens to observe the day with prayer.

"Let us demonstrate in our lives," he said, "our humble thanks to God for His beneficence in the year which is past, and let us ask His guidance in the year to come."

The proclamation expressed gratitude that "our beloved country, settled by those forebears (the Pilgrim fathers) in their quest for religious freedom, remains free and strong, and that each of us can worship God in his own way, according to the dictates of his conscience."

In designating the fourth Thursday in November Thanksgiving Day, the President acted in accordance with a joint resolution of Congress, approved Dec. 25, 1941.

Civilian Air Patrol Group Reorganized

Reorganization of the Civil Air Patrol here has been effected, the new unit being designated Long Beach Group 7.

The new group was formed by the merger of Gardena Group 7 and Long Beach 23, and Maj. George C. Cochran is commanding officer. Capt. R. E. Toler is executive officer.

There are 250 senior members in the unit, with meetings to be held at 8 p. m. every Thursday at Long Beach Air Force Base. Junior members—boys and girls from 15 to 18—will meet on Tuesday and Wednesday nights, at 8.

The CAP, an auxiliary of the Air Force, performs 90 per cent of the air search and rescue missions for the parent body.

Rejected Suitor Fires at Woman, Wounds Child, 6

NEW YORK (AP)—A sleeping six-year-old girl was wounded Saturday by an angry suitor who aimed at her mother and missed, police reported.

Benjamin Hatch, 33, was arrested when he went to Morrisania Hospital to inquire about the child.

Police said Hatch went to the Bronx apartment of Gloria Cooper, 23, to ask her for a date. When she refused, police said, Hatch drew a pistol and fired. The bullet missed the mother but struck Yvette Cooper in the leg.

2 Senate Races Still in Doubt

By Associated Press

The apparent hairline victories by Democrat Richard L. Neuberger of Oregon and Republican Clifford P. Case of New Jersey in last Tuesday's elections still were not nailed down Saturday night. And there was no certainty when the outcome would be officially decided.

As things stand now, the Democrats will control the Senate at the session opening next January by a one-vote margin, 48-47, plus the promised support of independent Wayne Morse of Oregon. Party change in any single Senate seat would carry tremendous weight.

In New Jersey, Democrats were obtaining orders for the impounding of all voting records in the state's 21 counties, pending their check of county election figures, to determine if they will seek a recount. The ballot boxes and voting machine have been under police guard since Thursday, on orders of Atty. Gen. Grover C. Richmond Jr.

With the Democratic Senate candidate, Charles R. Howell, trailing Case by 3308 votes, New Jersey Democrats held impounding orders for 12 counties and pushed to seal voting records in seven more. Thorn Lord, Mercer Democratic chair and spearhead of the party's legal action, said he hoped to have all the county records completely impounded by 3 p. m. Sunday. Republicans already had ordered impounding votes in two counties.

Lord said he thought Case's margin over Howell "is considerably lower" than 3308 votes.

The deadline for applying for a recount in New Jersey is Nov. 13, and the deadline for filing a petition to contest an election is Dec. 2.

The outcome in Oregon apparently won't be finally decided until about Dec. 2, when an official count is expected to be completed. Republican Sen. Guy Gordon has refused to concede the election of Neuberger until then.

Unofficial but double-checked returns from 2,496 of Oregon's 2,499 precincts gave Gordon 283,258 votes to Neuberger's 285,285. The three remaining precincts do not have 50 votes among them.

In another close Senate race, in Ohio, Democrat Sen. Burke still hasn't conceded that he was beaten by Rep. George H. Bender, Cleveland Republican.

At the request of the Burke for Senator committee, Democratic workers throughout Ohio are checking returns. Results of the check might set off a demand for an official recount of the 2,506,319 votes cast.

The latest unofficial vote totals gave Bender a lead of 5,179—at the state's 11,347 polling places.

In Wyoming there was no official move for a recount in Democratic Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney's slim victory over Republican William H. Harrison. With the unofficial count 53,938 to 50,600 for O'Mahoney, Harrison has conceded.

\$400 Radio Stolen From Small Plane

COMPTON — James Taylor, Los Angeles, reported to police Saturday that someone had taken approximately \$400 in radio equipment from his light plane while it was parked at Compton Municipal Airport.

Taylor said he discovered one radio transmitter, one receiver, a power supply, set of batteries, two sets of earphones and one microphone missing when he went to check the plane Friday afternoon.

Sailor on Red Boat Leaps to Freedom

BRUNSBUTTELKOOG, Germany (AP)—West German police reported Saturday a 26-year-old cook aboard an East German trawler slugged a Communist political officer and fled to freedom while his ship was passing through the Kiel canal. He has asked political asylum in West Germany.

Police said the cook, Heinz Schulz, told them he had planned a quiet escape Friday but the political officer saw him changing into civilian clothes and attacked him. He said he knocked down this officer and jumped to the canal bank at "Freedom Lock," scene of several flights to the west.

Stork Crashes Tot's Party

SAN PEDRO — Municipal Judge Bernard Lawler was overruled Saturday by the stork.

The judge and his wife, expecting her sixth child Nov. 18, decided to hold a party Saturday for their 5-year-old daughter, Patty.

But the stork crashed the party with delivery of an eight-pound, seven-ounce son to Mrs. Lawler.

Friends were called in to help preside over the party for Patty and her 15 young guests.

Boy Snatched From Death Twice Dies

MIAMI (AP)—Three-year-old Nicky DeWitt, a night club and television comedian, agreed solemnly that Nicky "is in the hands of God."

Nicky had walked over to pat a cocker spaniel owned by former Willie Pep, Pep and DeWitt were neighbors. The boy and dog were believed to be friends.

But the dog jumped into the youngster's face and bit him on the upper lip, inflicting a wound that required 25 stitches to close.

While Nicky was on the operating table Wednesday night, the surgeons noticed he had stopped breathing. They listened to his heart. There was no beat. The child was a victim of an "anesthetic hazard" that rarely occurs during surgery.

The physicians quickly cut into his chest cavity and massaged the heart, an operation that took only about three or four minutes. His heart began beating again and he started breathing once more.

"The boy was all right until Friday when respiratory system failed," one of the surgeons said. "His heart action was all right but the three or four minutes his heart had stopped earlier left the brain damaged to the extent Nicky in an iron lung."

Shah Confirms Death Penalty for Fatemi

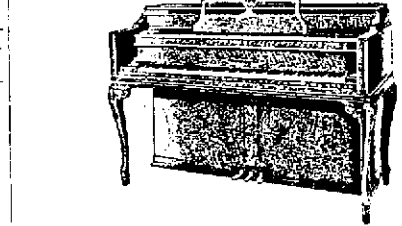
TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi Saturday confirmed the death sentence of former Foreign Minister Hossein Fatemi, who was convicted, by a secret military tribunal, of treason, on Oct. 10.

The execution has been delayed indefinitely, however, because Fatemi, the righthand man of former Premier Mohammed Mossadegh, is seriously ill at Ghasr Barracks, army sources said.

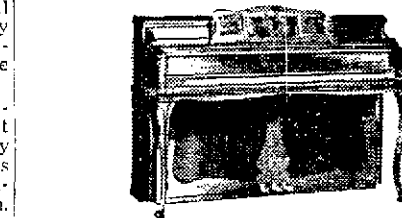
That it affected his breathing," Hospital physicians administered oxygen quickly and placed Nicky in an iron lung.



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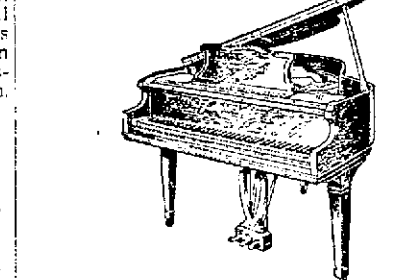


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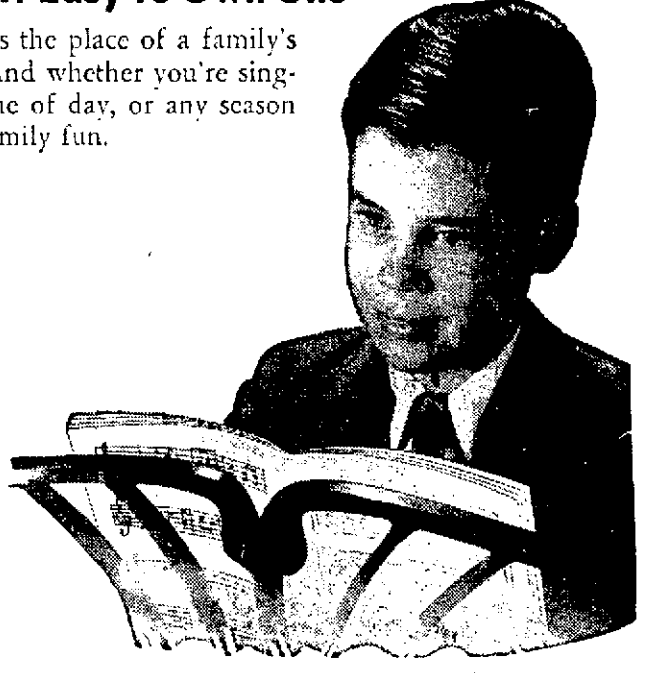
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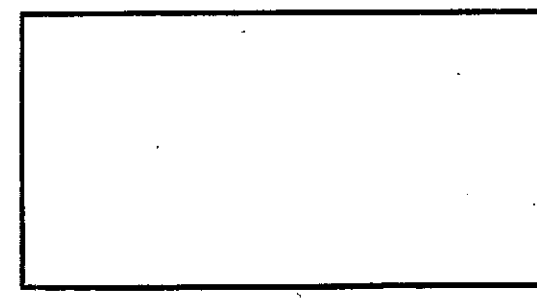
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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1954

7:00 A. M.
KLAC—News, Sun. Music
KABC—Sun. Music
KFOX—Sun. Music
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8:00 A. M.
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9:00 A. M.
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11:00 A. M.
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KABC—Sun. Music
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KFI—Sun. Music
KHJ—Sun. Music
KFAC—Sun. Music
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12:00 NOON
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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1954

7:00 A. M.
KLAC—Sun. Music
KABC—Sun. Music
KFOX—Sun. Music
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9:00 A. M.
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10:00 A. M.
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TV Tele-Vues

Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians return to TV today on the G. E. Theatre at 9 p. m. on channel 2. Fred plans four telecasts this season at widely spaced intervals.

For this first show he will use an autumn theme, incorporating colorful production numbers. There will be a hayride, a Halloween party, a college football game and a boy going off to college. Also included are tributes to Veterans Day and Thanksgiving.

Waring is currently on a transcontinental tour that will take him into some 200 communities. Other telecasts in his series will come from Hollywood and Chicago.

COLORCAST—The Max Liebman color show (4) at 4:30 p. m. will have no plot, no story and no theme. Stars will be the usual trio of Judy Holliday, Steve Allen and Dick Shawn, with the addition of a French comic, Jacques Tati, and a sequence from Hollywood (probably in black and white) of an act by Frank Sinatra. This show pre-empted both "Colgate Comedy Hour" and "Mr. Peepers" and moves "Hallmark Hall of Fame" to 8:30.

DRAMA—Walter Matthau and E. G. Marshall co-star in "Flight Report" on the Goodyear TV Playhouse (4) at 9 p. m. Action takes place aboard an aircraft carrier operating in the Western Pacific in 1945, and tells of an ill pilot who takes off and gets in trouble with the captain for failing to prove himself in combat. . . . Daniel Boone comes to life on the "Hall of Fame" (4) at 8:30 p. m. with Paul Langton portraying the great frontiersman. . . . An oddly-assorted group of passengers who are traveling across the country in a wildcat bus become stranded and events change from outlandish to lethal on Pepsi-Cola Playhouse (7) at 7:30 p. m.

TOASTED—Eddie Fisher heads the guest list on Ed Sullivan's "Toast of the Town" (2) at 8 p. m. and he'll sing four of his top songs from current Broadway hits. Others on the show are Kitty Kallers, the Mills Brothers and comedian Richard Hearne, plus Dane Clark with Don Taylor in a scene from the Broadway play "The Fragile Fox."

CBS CULTURE—Apparently CBS is out to corner the viewers who want something besides comedy and drama on a Sunday afternoon. A complete four-hour block of shows is scheduled starting at 11:30 a. m. and winding out at 3:30. "Face the Nation" debuts at 11:30 (2) also on KNN. A radio at 10:30 p. m. with its first guest a most controversial figure, Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.). He will face the nation and a board of questioners including newsmen, educators, civic leaders and public figures in various sections of the nation via the two-way microwave.

At noon it is Dr. Frank C. Baxter's "Now and Then" with his word-tapestries of Tompkins on display. "Adventure" under water as the show

TV

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1954

9:00 A. M.
KABC (2)—Feature Film: "The Day After Tomorrow" (1954)
KRCR (4)—Religion in America (1954)
KTLA (11)—Religion in America (1954)
KTV (11)—Religion in America (1954)
KVCN (11)—Religion in America (1954)

10:00 A. M.
KABC (2)—Lamp Unto My Feet: "The Bridge of the Gods" (1954)
KRCR (4)—Youth Wants to Know: "The Bridge of the Gods" (1954)
KTLA (11)—Youth Wants to Know: "The Bridge of the Gods" (1954)
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11:00 A. M.
KABC (2)—News of Day
KRCR (4)—News of Day
KTLA (11)—News of Day
KTV (11)—News of Day
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12:00 NOON
KABC (2)—Now & Then: "The Day After Tomorrow" (1954)
KRCR (4)—Now & Then: "The Day After Tomorrow" (1954)
KTLA (11)—Now & Then: "The Day After Tomorrow" (1954)
KTV (11)—Now & Then: "The Day After Tomorrow" (1954)
KVCN (11)—Now & Then: "The Day After Tomorrow" (1954)

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1954

7:00 A. M.
KABC (2)—Panorama of the Pacific (1954)
KRCR (4)—Panorama of the Pacific (1954)
KTLA (11)—Panorama of the Pacific (1954)
KTV (11)—Panorama of the Pacific (1954)
KVCN (11)—Panorama of the Pacific (1954)

8:00 A. M.
KABC (2)—Today's Living (1954)
KRCR (4)—Today's Living (1954)
KTLA (11)—Today's Living (1954)
KTV (11)—Today's Living (1954)
KVCN (11)—Today's Living (1954)

9:00 A. M.
KABC (2)—The Living Church (1954)
KRCR (4)—The Living Church (1954)
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Shrine Child Show

A three-act all-girl show will be staged by Frank Cony of Hollywood at a social meeting of Lakewood Shrine Club in Lakewood Country Club Wednesday night. George Thagard is chairman, and George Duff will preside. H. Herschel Hart, club secretary, telephone 5-1235, is in charge of reservations.

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NEW YORK (UPI)—There is only one slightly unhappy note for Kathy Nolan in her success as Wendy in the musical version of "Peter Pan" which is a big hit at the Winter Garden with Mary Martin in the title role.

"When we first did the play on the West Coast during the summer," said the pretty 22-year-old actress, "I had a couple of songs to sing. As we worked and revised for weeks to make the production stronger, some were dropped and new ones added; others were reassigned.

"The result was that by the time we arrived here, I was doing no singing at all. The odd thing, of course, is that singing was one of the essential tests I passed in the 15 auditions I gave before I got the part.

"But I'm not kicking. It's a dream part just as it is and it's wonderful to get in a Broadway hit on my first try."

BATING 1,000

YUKUHASHI, Japan (UPI)—A 78-year-old amateur marriage broker celebrated his 50th anniversary in the business, boasting 161 marriages and no divorces.

A-Plant Strike Ends

WAVERTLY, Ohio (UPI)—Striking guards at the Portsmouth area atomic energy plant in Pike County returned to work Saturday after an agreement was reached on wages and working conditions. Some 300 guards had walked off the job last Wednesday.

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Words and Music
By JOHN B. CALLAGHAN

The refusal of the Supreme Court to hear a case recently means some interesting viewing for TV fans who like westerns.

Gene Autry and Roy Rogers were trying to keep Republic Pictures from selling 138 of their earlier movies for commercial video sponsorship. The U. S. Supreme Court in effect ruled that the cowboy stars' studios should be able to sell the movies from selling the films.

Bob Hope had planned to do his London "command performance" as a November filmed TV show, too. . . but just before he sailed for England he announced that the project is now off. Now it seems that the comic won't be seen on TV until February. . . and the network, by the way, is wondering what to do with that free hour in November.

An interesting sidelight on the "bottle of the ratings" is seen in the widely different rating score given to Max Baer's first "spectacular" of the year, which was "Lady in the Dark." Trendex returns right after the show had "Lady" way down on the list. . . but the rival Nielsen report (which takes about a month to come out) showed the Leibman effort as No. 4 among the top ten, right behind "Dragnet," "Uncle Miltie" and Jack Gleason. "I Love Lucy" hadn't started that week. . . if claim and counter-claim about "better pictures" have you confused about what set to buy, make your own eye-test in our showroom. You'll stop wondering after you've seen the big screen realism (and checked the cost-per-square-inch) of the new CBS TV sets, sold in this area by PENNY-OWSLEY MUSIC CO. OF LONG BEACH, 4334 Atlantic Blvd. Phone L. 8-4046.

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MIGHTY UCLA RUINS DUCKS, 41-0

Trojans Wrap Up Rose Bowl Bid

Indians Finally Fold, 21-7

By DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

PALO ALTO—The Trojans of Southern California sowed up their 12th trip to the Rose Bowl here Saturday when they finally turned back an inspired tribe of Indians from Stanford University, 21-7, before 38,000 fans.

Although the Trojans were never behind and Stanford didn't score until SC had a 21-0 lead sailed away, it nevertheless was

Rose Bowl Race at a Glance

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Team	W	L	T	Pct.
UCLA	10	1	0	.909
Oregon	9	2	0	.818
Washington St.	8	3	0	.727
Stanford	7	4	0	.636
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Washington	5	6	0	.455

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an exciting, slam-bang affair that had spectators standing on their feet right up to the final gun.

In wrapping up the New Year's Day assignment to meet the Big Ten champion in Pasadena, the Trojans had to take advantage of two costly Stanford fumbles to register their first two touchdowns... and then held off a relentless Indian attack which produced one score, saw another nullified by a penalty and posed a serious threat to the SC goal line on three other occasions.

With five straight conference victories under their belts, the Trojans now can't be beaten out for the Bowl bid regardless of what happens in their final two PCC starts against Washington next Saturday in the Coliseum and UCLA on November 20.

Out-thinking SC at every turn, Stanford waged a terrific fight of it before bowing to Troy's superior manpower.

The Trojans struck for their lone first-half touchdown at 10:44 of the initial period after Orlando Ferrante recovered Jerry Gustafson's fumble on the Stanford 35-yard line.

EXPLODES ON TRAP

Fullback Gordon Duvall promptly exploded for 16 yards over right tackle to the 19-yard line on a "trap" off the backfield series... and four plays later Jim Contratto passed 16 yards to Aramie Dandley in the end zone for the tally.

The first of Sam Tzagalakis' three conversions made it 7-0.

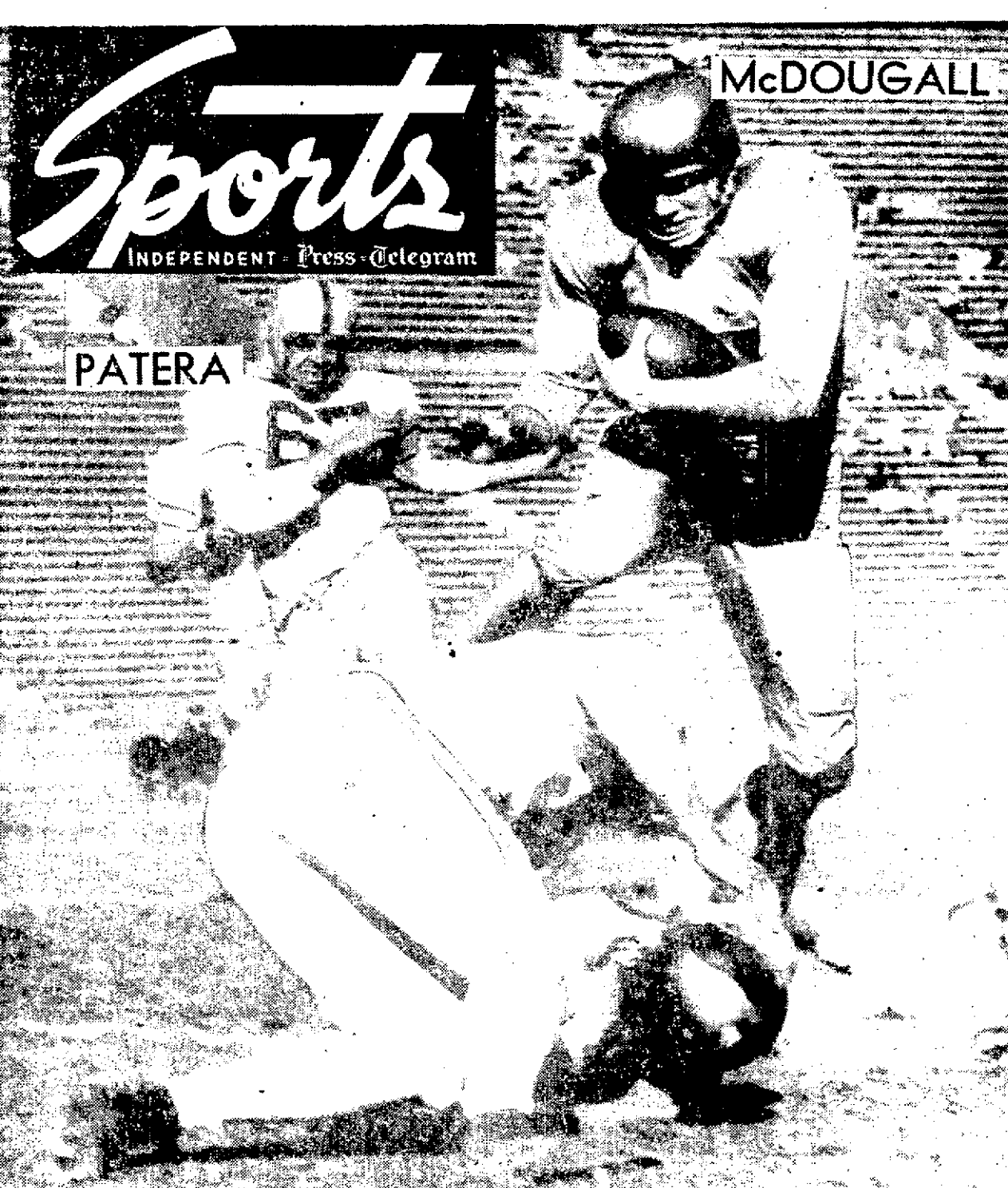
From that point until the half-time intermission, Stanford completely dominated the action.

While the Trojans were unable to move at all against the clever "sliding defense" which Stanford's Chuck Taylor threw at them, the Indians caught the SC defense slanting and immediately took advantage of it by cross-backing Troy's middle lineman to open huge holes for their backfield to pour through.

Twice Stanford slammed its way downfield on impressive drives... only to be stopped short of the SC goal.

Troy held off the first Stanford surge on Contratto's interception on the five-yard line...

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McDOUGALL RUNS ROUGHSHOD
Up and over fallen Oregon player goes Long Beach's Gerry McDougall for eight-yard UCLA gain around left end. Ex-Poly High and LBCC ace saw considerable action in tailback spot as Bruins romped.—(AP Wirephoto.)

GRUDGE CONTEST ON TV

49ers Tabbed Over Rams

SAN FRANCISCO—The San Francisco 49ers, crushed by the loss of halfback Hugh McElhenny, are favored by sixing out the Los Angeles Rams here today in a National Football League grudge contest which may live more fight than Kozar Stadium than have at Los Angeles which was chosen a title bout here in years.

This featured contest of an by 49ers' owner Tony Morabito.

'Bruins Will Whip Troy by Four TDs'

PALO ALTO (Special) — UCLA should beat the Trojans by four touchdowns.

Thus spoke Stanford end John Stewart Saturday, minutes after SC had finally subdued the Indians, 21-7.

"It should be four, and it could be more," Stewart said. The tail-tribe end should be an authority on the subject. The Bruins mur-

dered Stanford, 72-0, and Stewart took his share of the bumps and bruises of enraging UCLA linemen and/or backs.

The Rose Bowl-bound Trojans battle the nation's number one team in the Los Angeles Coliseum, Nov. 20.

Coach Jess Hill said his Trojans would put up a tough fight in the Rose Bowl against "Ohio State or whatever team the Big Ten sends out here on New Year's Day" but did not mention the UCLA game.

Only the vote of member PCC schools is needed to make Southern Cal the official Rose Bowl choice.

Coach Chuck Taylor of Stanford wouldn't say a word about Southern Cal's chances in the Rose Bowl. But he did remark that the Trojans had a better balanced team last season.



INDIAN JUGGLING ACT
Stanford fullback Bill Tarr does a juggling act with ball during first period run against Southern California at Palo Alto Saturday. Tarr regained his composure and the ball and picked up three yards on play.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Efficient Bruins Near Grid Title

By DICK ZEHMS

MEMORIAL COLISEUM, Los Angeles—UCLA's coldly efficient Bruins, the nation's No. 1 football power, reduced George Shaw, the nation's No. 1 total offensive player, to the stature of a minor leaguer in waiting to a 41-0 triumph over the Webfoots of Oregon U. before 46,435 fans who enjoyed a warm November sunbath on Saturday.

This was link No. 8 on the Bruins' nine-link victory chain for 1954 by a team repeatedly characterized as the "best of my coaching career" by Henry (Red) Sanders, the Westwood single wing master.

In stopping Shaw at every turn, the Bruins once more demonstrated how they have reduced the gentle art of football to the simple formula of brutal blocking and tackling. As has been their pattern in this most prosperous season, the Bruins were dishing out the physical punishment—faster, harder and more sustained. As has been the pattern all year, the opposition "leaved in."

Shaw's contribution to the excitement—if any—was nil. He tried to carry the ball 14 times. The result—a net THREE yards. He flipped 12 passes. Three found their mark for a net 26 yards. Accordingly, his aggregate net progress against the Bruins was TWENTY-NINE yards.

Contrast this with his seven-game average of 178 yards per 60 minutes of gridiron huffing and puffing in this, his senior year, and the Bruins' talent as one of the nation's finest defensive units is again eloquently borne out.

QUICK SCORE

UCLA struck for a quick teece in the first period, added two in the second, another in the third, and two more in the fourth as the reserves pounded the tiring Webfoots into the dry sod of this historic battlefield. Their 41 points moved their eight-game record to 33-3—a new UCLA record. This figure replaces the 327 points posted by the 1946 UCLA Rose Bowl team in 11 games—another testimonial to the Bruins' phenomenal all-around efficiency in this year in which they can't return to Pasadena.

There is nothing frantic, nothing hurried about this methodical monster which Sanders has welded at Westwood. It is coldly competent—knows it is coldly competent—to score after the opening kickoff sequence, the Bruins asserted themselves as they always do—going all the way the first time they caressed the pigskin.

In eight plays, UCLA gave the scoreboard its first workout as Primo Villanueva passed 16 yards to Rommie Loudd. There followed as the minutes ticked by other processions of Bruin might into glory lane—a four-yard tackle smash by Long Beach's Bob Davenport in the second period, a 91-yard rally on a reverse by Jim Decker shortly thereafter, a blocked Shaw punt recovered in the end zone by Loudd in the third quarter, a one-yard ram by Doug Bradley

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'Not Our Best Offense'

By LEW ALLISON

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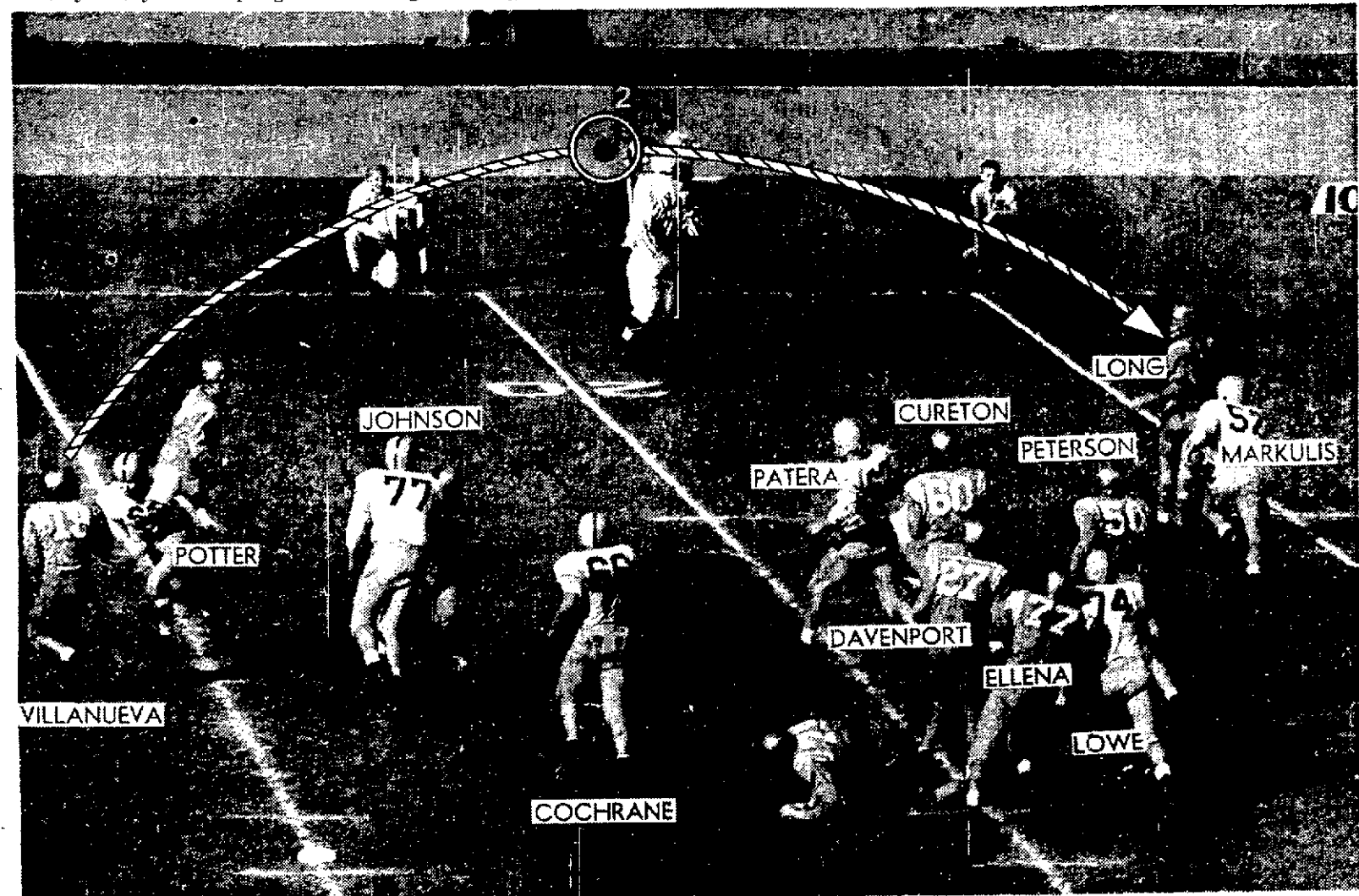
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Washington . 6	Rice 15	Purdue . . . 14	Pitt 0	Oregon St. . 6



DECKER'S ON HIS WAY—91 YARDS TO THE PROMISED LAND
UCLA halfback Jim Decker starts around right end on 91-yard jaunt for Bruins' third touchdown in second quarter at Coliseum Saturday. Moving out to lead interference for Decker is guard Jim Salsbury, while quarterback Terry Debay is attempting to block Oregon's George Shaw out of play. Westwood steamroller crushed Ducks, 41-0.—(Staff Photo by John Neagle.)

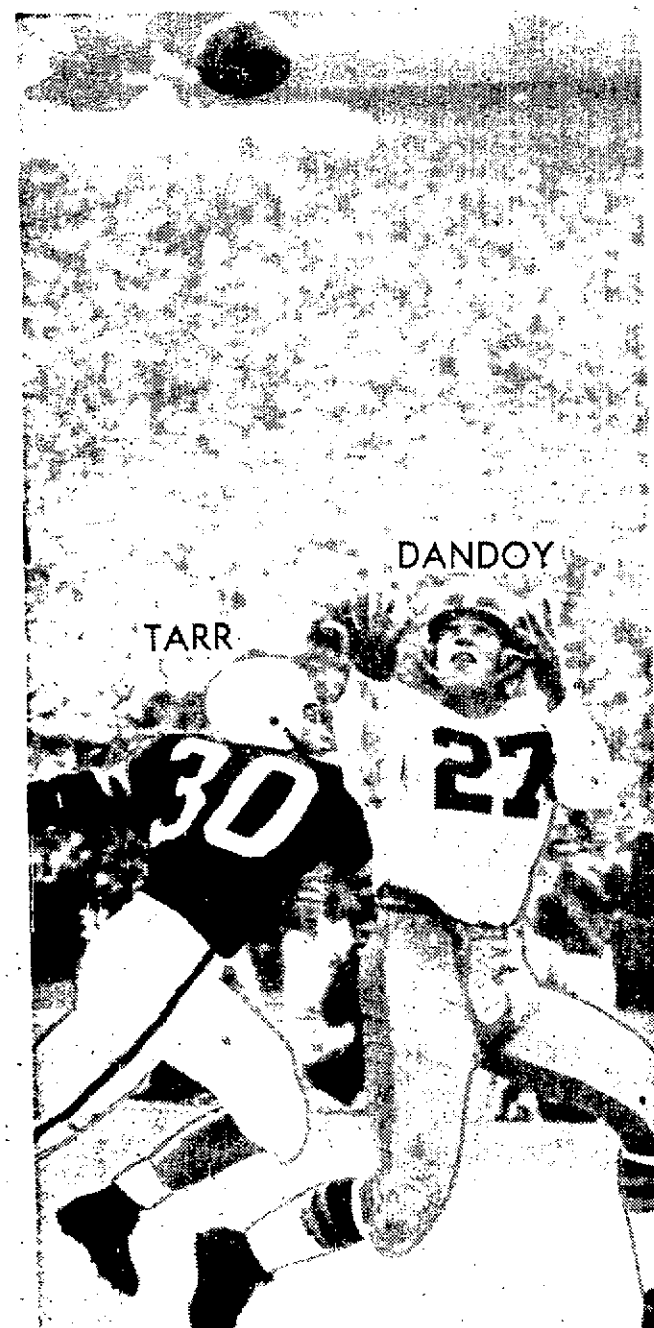


PASS SETS UP SECOND BRUIN SCORE
Bruin tailback star Primo Villanueva fires a 14-yard strike to end Bob Long to set up UCLA's second touchdown against Oregon in second quarter. Play carried to Webfoot four, from where fullback Bob Davenport plunged over on the following play.—(Photo by Joe Finarty.)

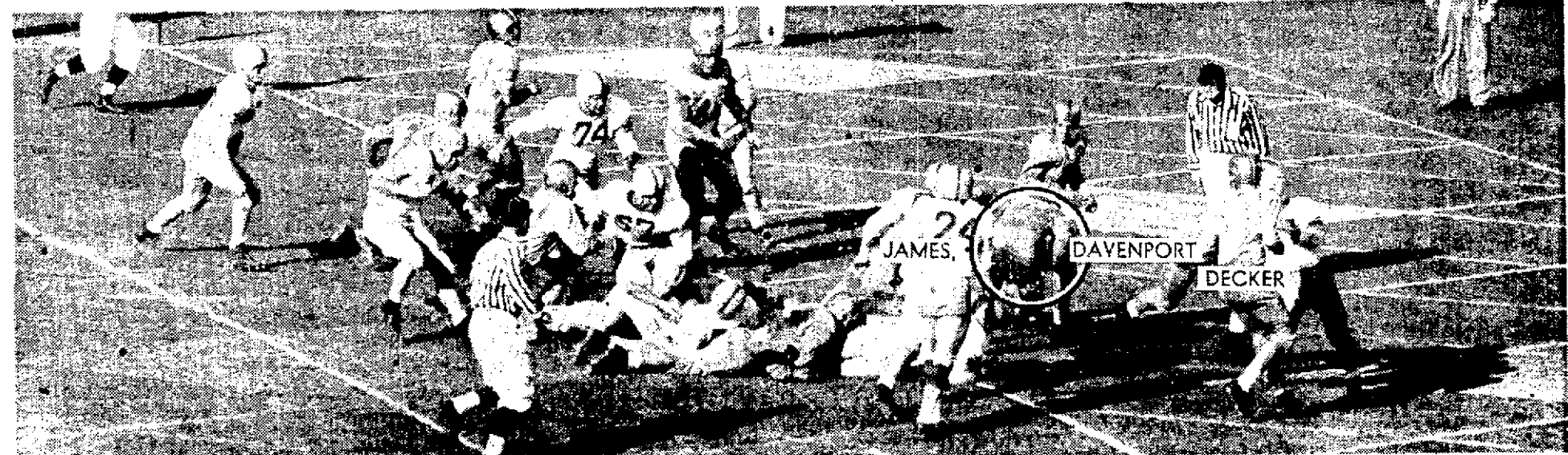
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SHORT GAIN FOR SHAW
Oregon quarterback George Shaw, the nation's total offense leader, is held to a three-yard gain on this play in first quarter against UCLA Saturday.— (Staff Photo by John Neagle.)



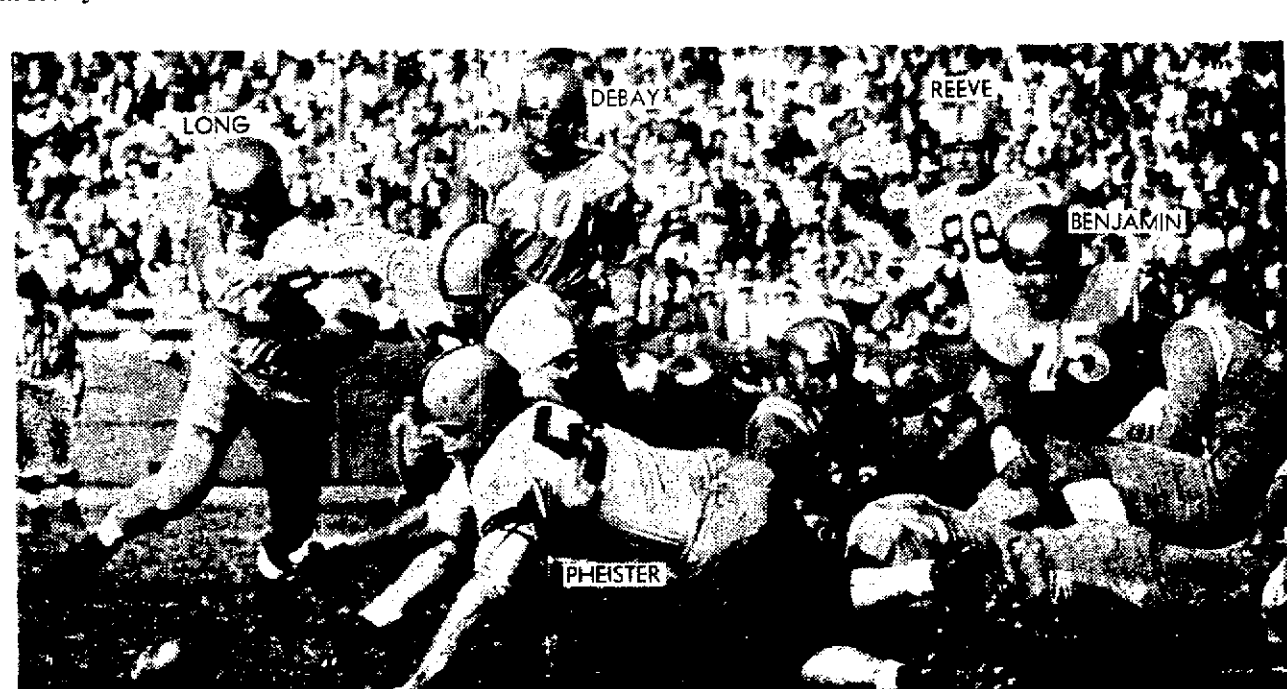
TOUCHDOWN COMING DOWN
SC halfback Aramis Dandoy, hands outstretched, prepares to catch touchdown pass in first quarter against Stanford. Indian fullback Bill Tarr defends.— (AP Wirephoto.)



DAVENPORT POWERS ACROSS FOR BRUINS
UCLA fullback Bob Davenport powers over goal line from four yards out to score Bruins' second touchdown against Oregon in second quarter.—(Photo by Joe Finarty.)



CAL-HUSKIE ACTION
Action from California's 27-6 triumph over Washington shows Bill Albrecht, Huskie halfback, knocking down pass intended for Bears' Sammy Williams in first quarter.—(AP Wirephoto.)



OREGON RECOVERS OWN FUMBLE
Oregon center Ron Pheister pounces on Larry Rose's fumble to keep Webfoots in possession of ball in first quarter. Rose fumbled on Oregon 9 and Pheister made recovery on the 7.—(Staff photo by John Neagle.)



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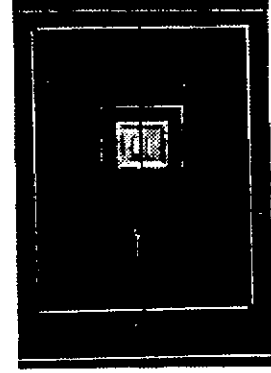
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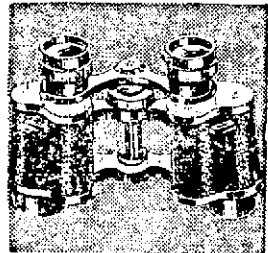
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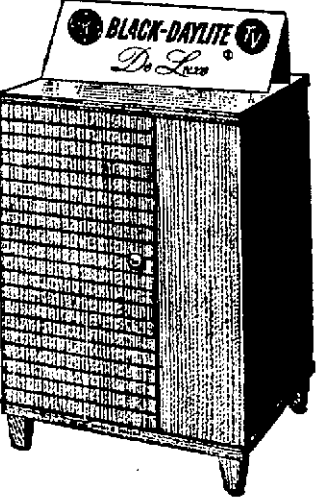
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Iowa Bounces Purdue, 25-14

96-Yard Run by Vincent

IOWA CITY, Ia. (UP)—Iowa halfback Eddie Vincent streaked 96 yards on a record-breaking run from scrimmage as the Hawkeyes downed Purdue, 25-14, in a Big 10 game before a homecoming crowd of 53,000 Saturday.

Vincent bolted through the Purdue line in the second period as the Boilermakers played in close. The play broke a Big 10 record set by Illinois back John Karras in 1951 when he ran 88 yards from scrimmage against Indiana.

All of the Iowa tailies came in the first half as shifty Iowa backs cut through the loose Purdue line. Vincent scored one touchdown on a one yard sneak in the first period. All afternoon he hammered the Purdue defense, picking up 142 yards from scrimmage.

Halfback Earl Smith returned a punt 68 yards for a touchdown after taking a handoff from quarterback Jerry Reichow. The other Iowa touchdown capped a 32-yard drive that began with an intercepted pass.

Purdue, beaten only by Wisconsin this year, threatened to come back in the final period, with quarterback Len Dawson pitching. On two of his passes to end Johnny Kerr, the Boilermakers covered 99 yards for a final period touchdown.

Purdue's other tally came four minutes after the start of the second half. Dawson passed to Kerr, and 6-7 end Lamar Lundy, for sizable gains. Phil Ehrman hammered over from the one.

Iowa's pass defense, fifth ranked in the nation, could not halt Dawson. He passed for 263 of his team's 302 air yards. But Iowa's ground game proved too much for the Boilermakers. Early in the fourth period an Iowa drive ended on the one yard line, setting the stage for Dawson's two longest passes.

The game, played in sunny 55-degree temperature, once more showed evidence of a powerful Iowa finish. The Hawks have lost two Big 10 games by a total of 7 points.

Iowa 25 13 0 0-25
Purdue 14 0 7 7-14

STATISTICS	Iowa	Purdue
First downs	18	10
Rushing yards	245	102
Passing yards	137	117
Passes attempted	20	27
Passes completed	12	13
Passes intercepted	3	2
Punts	2	2
Punting average	47	45
Fumbles lost	2	2
Yards penalized	74	51

SEASON RECORDS	Iowa	Purdue
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1900	10-1	10-1

Sooners Cop 16th Straight Victory, 40-0

AMES, Iowa (UP)—Oklahoma crumpled Iowa State's defenses 40-0 Saturday and bounced back two Cyclone threats inside the 15 for the Sooners' 16th consecutive victory.

The victory preserved the Big Seven champion's record of never losing a conference football game under coach Bud Wilkinson in eight seasons.

Gene Calame, a slick split-T quarterback, ran back Cyclone John Breckenridge's pass 34 yards for a touchdown in the third quarter after the Sooners' third quarter 20-0 halftime lead.

Although the game's other spectacular play, a 62-yard pass from Tommy McDonald to Bob Burris, did not go all the way for a touchdown, it did figure prominently in the Sooners' 73-yard scoring march for their final score.

The Cyclones got inside Oklahoma's 15 only twice, moving to the two-yard line on one occasion before a great Sooner line, backed by Kurt Burris, smothered the threats.

Oklahoma 40 13 7 13-40
Iowa State 0 0 0 0-0

Amazing Arkansas Rolls On



CLEAR SAILING FOR MICHIGAN

Michigan linemen pile up Illinois players to form a wide path for Wolverine quarterback Lou Baldacci as he scores from two yards out in second quarter. No. 82 is Illinois' end Jerry Gosner. Michigan won, 14-7. (AP Wirephoto.)

Unbeaten Buckeyes Smother Pitt, 26-0

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio State's powerful Buckeyes enhanced their No. 2 national ranking Saturday as they scored in every period and stopped the Pittsburgh Panthers cold for a 26-0 non-conference victory before 80,886 fans.

Nebraska Keeps Bowl Hope Alive

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UP)—Nebraska got a splendid ground performance from a stable of fullbacks Saturday and took a long step toward an Orange Bowl assignment by wearing down scrappy Kansas football team, 41-20, in a Big Seven Conference homecoming game.

The victory gave the surging Huskers a 5-2 overall record and left them with a 4-1 mark in the Big Seven. N. U. has only Oklahoma left to play. It was Kansas' eighth loss in as many starts.

Nebraska rushed for 416 yards. The Huskers tried only four passes but completed two and one, for a decisive touchdown. Kansas took a 14-13 lead early in the second quarter, when halfback Terry McIntosh skirted his right end for 15 yards and halfback John Handley converted.

But the Cornhuskers countered with a 21-yard scoring pass, quarterback Don Erway to end Don Hewitt, just before intermission, for a 20-14 halftime edge, and never were behind from that point.

Nebraska 26 13 7 14-41
Kansas 7 7 6 0-20

51-0 ROMP FOR REBELS

MEMPHIS (UP)—Mississippi, the nation's 9th ranked team, took the wraps off its potent passing attack to crush injury-pummeled Memphis State, 51-0, Saturday.

The powerful Rebels, with three quarterbacks throwing, scored three air-borne touchdowns. Passes set up two others. They completed 9 out of 10 first half tosses, all for sizable gains.

Mississippi made its first TD the hard way, moving 67 yards on nine bruising ground plays. Allen Muirhead rammed over from the five.

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Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

Three of California's upland game seasons—pheasant, quail and chukar partridge—open Nov. 20, with the prediction that this will be one of the best shooting years in history for the ringnecks particularly. And, from what the wardens tell us, the quail population also is up.

The Department of Fish and Game co-operative public shooting areas are expected to draw an unusually heavy play from the hunters this year. Expecting that, the DF&G already has set aside three new areas in Southern California and will release pheasants just prior to the opening. Those new areas are a 7,000-acre tract nine miles west of Lancaster, 5,200 acres three miles west of Lakeside in San Diego County and 3,400 acres one mile north of Etiwanda in San Bernardino County. Daily hunter quotas will be limited to 600 at Lancaster, 400 at Etiwanda and 300 at Lakeside, all on a first-come, first-served basis.

The DF&G expects to release more than 17,000 birds in Southern California.

CO-OPS ARE POPULAR
The co-operative plan is gaining favor. More than 15,000 hunters used the existing lands last year and bagged 25,700 birds.

Briefly, here are some of the reports from the wardens:

Pheasants and quail showing in big numbers in Imperial Valley; quail population up in San Diego County; lots of quail and chukars in San Bernardino County; quail plentiful in Ventura and Santa Barbara Counties; plenty of quail and pheasants spotted in Inyo and Mono Counties.

There are variations in the seasons in different parts of the state. I won't attempt to define all those areas in today's column and suggest that hunters pick up the DF&G hunting regulations pamphlet from the DF&G or a dealer in firearms.

The pheasant season dates are Nov. 20-29; chukar Nov. 20-23 (and only in certain restricted portions of the state); and quail Nov. 20 to Dec. 31 (some exceptions there, particularly in Inyo-Mono and Modoc-Lassen areas where the dates are Nov. 20 to Dec. 15).

MORE DUCKS ON WING
The first half of the duck season ends Saturday, Nov. 13, in all parts of California except along the Colorado River strip where it runs continuously with the Arizona season through Jan. 10. The second half for all other parts of California starts Dec. 6 and runs through Jan. 10.

While the first half has been a tremendous disappointment for the shotgunners everywhere, birds are starting to move into many areas now, despite the continuance of bluebird weather. Many geese are on the wing in Imperial Valley and around the Salton Sea and there's a chance hunters may have a field day this week. Colorado River reports also are good.

There are excellent reports in the Sacramento Valley. Wardens report that ducks and geese are moving into the district in great flights.

With cooler weather, perhaps even winter storms, the hunters should start to reap the harvest by the time the second half of the season begins.

CASTING CLUB NOTES
The Long Beach Casting Club has a registered tournament, starting at 9 a. m. this morning, with members of the Women's CC serving the lunch.

Other CC events: A special membership meeting Nov. 10 to consider bylaw changes; fly-tying class Nov. 9 and each Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. with all men and juniors welcome; LBWCC turkey dinner at 6 p. m. Sunday, Nov. 14.

OUTDOOR PERSONALS
Latest deer count shows that California hunters bagged 67,483 bucks this season, with many tags still unaccounted for. DF&G wardens expect the total to reach 75,000 when the count is complete. The previous record year was 1951 when 64,619 bucks were killed.

Two beautiful paintings by James Dwyer, famed outdoor scenic artist, may be obtained free by sportsmen if they'll write to Jack Boone, sales manager of the Arms and Ammunition Division of Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp., New Haven, Conn. The paintings (20x27 1/2 inches) are excellent for framing and can be used in clubs, dens or gun rooms. One shows hunters washing up and cooking as a buck wanders into their camp. The other shows hunters in a bunkhouse scene.

The first stocking of Ramer Lake with adult white catfish has been completed by the DF&G. The 200-acre lake, situated seven miles north of Brawley, is a part of the DF&G's Imperial waterfowl management area.

TICKET APPLICATION

World Cup Rugby League Football
Australia vs. New Zealand
Friday Night, November 26
Long Beach Veterans Memorial Stadium
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Wilson, Compton Tilt Tops Schedule

In what promises to be the tacks in the league, featuring Coast League decider, Wilson Rex Johnston and Rex Long of High's varsity gridders travel to Compton, and Jay Cooke and Compton to tackle the undefeated Ray San Jose of Wilson, will be pitted against each other in the local "game of the week."

Two of the best running at-

In This Corner . . .

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somewhere between the pairs (7) years of 1900 and 1935 when Long Beach was a nice quiet little seashore village. Plans for a turnout of 200 are being made.

Choice Seats for Rugby Still on Sale

Choice seating is still available for the international Rugby League Football game between Australia and New Zealand here at Veterans Memorial Stadium on Friday night, Nov. 26.

Preferred seating is assured all fans writing in for tickets through midnight Tuesday. A ticket application for convenience of readers can be found at top of page.

A special crew of workers will begin mailing out the tickets Monday.

Meanwhile, public sale will begin Wednesday with reserved seats being available at Proctor's Sporting Goods Store.

Reserved seats for the colorful event are priced at \$1.80.

Once Over Lightly

(Continued from Page E-2.)

henny is out, the 49ers will have their troubles.

They felt that the 49ers would lost to the Rams today even with "Mac" in action. Without him the Rams, unless their loss to Detroit last week broke their spirit, loom as a cinch in today's game.

That would give the 49ers a 4-2-1 record with five games to go . . . and with three more possible defeats facing them in Detroit, Green Bay and Pittsburgh.

Will it happen again as it did in '52?

That question will be partly answered today!

Vikes in Final Night Home Game

Long Beach City College plays its final night home game of the season Saturday in an 8 p. m. Metropolitan Conference encounter with Santa Monica CC at Memorial Stadium.

Only three games remain on the LBCC slate: Santa Monica Valley JC at Van Nuys Nov. 20, and Orange Coast College at Memorial Stadium Nov. 25, Thanksgiving Day, at 11 a. m.

Good Little Man

Bob Sturm is only 5 feet 9 but is a good passer and runner as George Washington's quarterback.

PAR TICALARS

by JERRY WYNN

Long Beach's outstanding Southern California Golf Association tournament, the Virginia Country Club Invitational, will dominate the Southland golfing spotlight this week.

The sixth renewal of the annual tourney, which was an innovator and forerunner of the yearly SCGA invitational schedule, begins with qualifying Tuesday through Friday. The 60 low teams and ties—partner's best-ball, full handicap—will compete in championship rounds Saturday and Sunday.

A top representative field from practically all SCGA clubs will vie for the Dr. A. C. Selby trophy.

Defending champions Pete Paxton and Jack Marsh of Riviera CC will back for another crack at the title as well the 1952 victors, Ronnie Moran and W. K. Peterson of Palos Verdes CC.

Noteworthy in a review of the past tournaments is the fact that no one club has ever won twice and only once have Virginia members—Lee Irish and Gordon Dougherty in 1950—triumphed on the home links. The latter is greatly due to the generosity of the club in awarding visiting entries an extra handicap stroke.

This policy and the general high standards of the meet caused Carl Holmanson, chairman of the Bel Air CC Invitational, to recently call the Virginia tourney "the best in the Southland."

The Invitational will mark the Virginia debut of Neil White, former state champion. Virginia's top duo of Jim Ferrie and Julie Besos should be top contenders against, while Bob Lemon and Vern Stephens will add a diamond flavor.

Charlie Pearson is general chairman of the meet and Joe Robinson host professional.

A BIG TURNOUT is expected at the South Course Thursday (Veterans Day) for a clinic and exhibition by top-flight lady pros Beverly Hanson and Mickey Wright. Miss Wright, young San Diego sensation, joined the play-for-pay ranks just last week.

They will be joined in a round by Ray Oda and Mrs. Hugo Slocumbe. South Course Men's and Women's club champions, respectively.

Baseball Schedule

CITY LEAGUE
At Wilson: 12 noon: L. B. Skyrockets vs. Eagles 7:30, 2:30 p. m.
At Park: 1:30 p. m.: L. B. Skyrockets vs. Eagles 7:30, 2:30 p. m.
At City College: Local 148 JAW-CRO vs. Firefighters, 12 noon; L. B. Eagles vs. Belvoir, 7:30 p. m.
At Park: 1:30 p. m.: L. B. Skyrockets vs. Eagles 7:30, 2:30 p. m.
At Harbor: 12 noon: Naval Shipyard vs. B. Dockers, 2:30 p. m.

Sports Cars Race Today

More than 100 of the nation's top sports car drivers will roll into action today in the Orange Empire national sports car races at March Air Force Base.

Most talked about entry in this, the only national sports event in the San Bernardino-Riverside area, is an Italian driver, Charles Rezzaghi. Rezzaghi, the only non-American in the race, will drive the secretly constructed Disco Volante, or Flying Disc.

A Guy Mabee Special (389 cu. in.) which has turned 203.105 mph at Bonneville Salt Flats will be driven by Mickey Wyssong of Midland, Tex.

Winners will receive no monetary rewards and proceeds of the event will be used for the

SC Battles Huskies, Bruins Draw Bye

SC vs. Washington in the West . . . Iowa vs. Minnesota and Ohio State vs. Purdue in crucial Big Ten encounters. . . Missouri vs. Oklahoma in an important Big Seven contest. . . North Carolina vs. Notre Dame in the top intercollegiate clash of the day. . . and Southern Methodist vs. Arkansas in a critical Southwest Conference skirmish.

Those are the headline games on next Saturday's college gridiron slate as the football season heads into its final month of activity.

SC's Trojans play host to Washington in the Coliseum. . . While UCLA draws a bye to prepare for its Nov. 20 engagement with Troy. The slate:

THURSDAY
Veterans Day
*At Vallejo at 12 noon: (San Dimas) San Diego Marines at Fresno State.
*At Occidental: Occidental at Occidental.
*At Cal Poly (San Luis Obispo) at 12 noon: Cal Poly at San Diego.

FRIDAY
Pacific Coast
Washington at SC (Coliseum).
Oregon State at California.
Washington State at Oregon.
San Jose State at Stanford.
Marquette at COP.
Portland at Santa Barbara.
Whittier at Pomona-Claremont.
Pepperdine at San Diego.

SATURDAY
Midwest
Washington at Notre Dame.
Iowa at Minnesota.
Michigan State at Michigan.
Ohio State at Purdue.
Wisconsin at Indiana.
Indiana at Northwestern.
Pitt at Nebraska.
Missouri at Oklahoma.
Iowa State at Kansas State.
Kansas at Oklahoma A. & M.
Wichita at Cincinnati.

SOUTH
Alabama at Georgia Tech.
Mississippi State at Louisiana State.
Arkansas at Tennessee.
Tennessee at Kentucky.
Duke at Wake Forest.
Virginia at Vanderbilt.
West Virginia at Kentucky.
Memphis State at Kentucky.
Villanova vs. Mississippi Southern (Mobile, Ala.).
Virginia at South Carolina.

Southern Methodist at Arkansas.
Rice at Texas A. & M.
Mississippi State at Louisiana State.
Texas at Texas Christian.
Texas Tech at Texas Tech.
West Texas State at Hardin-Simmons.
North Texas State at Temple.
Arizona at Texas Western.

Rockies
Wyoming at Brigham Young.
Colorado at Utah.
Denver at Utah State.
Colorado A. & M. at New Mexico.
Montana at Montana State.
Night games.

ROCKETS HOST COLORED NINE

Long Beach's Rockets hope to regain their batting punch this afternoon when they host the Santa Monica Colored Giants at Recreation Park. Game time is 2:15 p. m. The Rockets wind up their season next week.

The Rockets were held to five hits and were on the short end of a 4-0 whitewash administered by DeLara Sausage Co. of L.A. here last week.

Larry Jones and Chuck Adams are ready to handle the Rockets' pitching today. Bill Feistner's locals are seeking their 27th win of the year. They have lost but six.

Such sluggers as first baseman Jack Graham and catcher Harry Minor are counted on to bring the Rockets back in the win column.

Name Fairly Top Athlete

Rusty Fairly, former Jordan High and City College star athlete and now quarterback of Denver University's surprising team, has been named "athlete of the month" for October by the Long Beach Sports Boosters.

Bob Davenport, bruising UCLA fullback, was second in the voting and Roger Hull, LBCC halfback, was third.

Fairly has been the sparkplug of coach Bob Blackburn's Denver eleven all season and leads the Skyline Conference in passing, total offense and scoring. He also ranks sixth nationally in total offense with 850 yards in 113 plays. Fairly, with 67 points, trails only Arizona's Art Luppino among the nation's top college scorers.

Aud Dark Thursday

There will be no wrestling at the Municipal Auditorium Thursday because of the Veterans Day holiday. Regular weekly shows resume Nov. 18 with an all-star card lined up by promoter Louie Miller.

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Aldon Formally Opens Buena Plaza Homes

Aldon Construction Co. formally introduces its \$50,000,000 "Masterpiece Series" of four-bedroom, two-bath homes in Buena Plaza, at Miller St. and La Palma Ave., Buena Park, this weekend.

Last weekend's preview showing attracted an estimated 15,000 visitors from Los Angeles and Orange Counties, the firm announced.

Aldon spokesmen said "well over \$3,000,000 already has been recorded in advance sales of more than a third of the initial unit of 624 homes."

Six representative exhibit homes are furnished by Aaron Schultz furniture stores. They feature New Freedom gas stoves.

Sales agent E. "Billy" Hamburg said that buyers expressed unequivocal approval of the oversized, moderate priced homes. Veterans may purchase the dwellings on no-cash-down terms—even for costs and impounds—and monthly payments of \$71.49 for principal and interest on 30-year Veterans Administration loans.

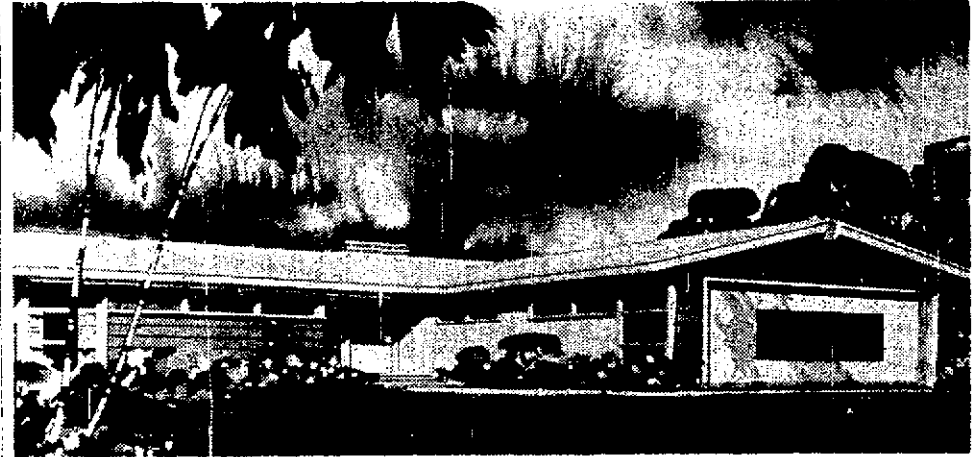
Aldon eventually plans to build 2000 four-bedroom, two-bath homes in Buena Plaza.

Construction is soon to begin other commercial and industrial on a \$7,000,000 super shopping employment centers. It is close center at Buena Plaza, it was announced.

Features of the homes include: average livable area of 1850 square feet; natural-finish cabinetry; waste-king garbage pull-out; Dish-Whiz dishwashers, water heaters.

The new development is within 30 minutes by freeway and fast arterials from Long Beach and other commercial and industrial centers.

The development may be reached from Long Beach by going east on Carson St. (which becomes Lincoln Ave.) and turning north on Miller St.



FOUR BEDROOMS, TWO BATHS

One of the 624 four-bedroom, two-bath homes in Aldon Construction Co.'s new "Masterpiece Series" in Buena Plaza's current unit at Miller St. and La Palma Ave., Buena Park, is shown above. The development will offer a selection of 22 diversified stylings in farmhouse, colonial, provincial and modern.

IN BUSINESS CIRCLES

Crystal Ball Forecasts Big Gains Next Year

Business gains were forecast for next year at the just-ended meeting of the Government's Business Advisory Council, which meets each year about this time in New York to gaze into its crystal ball.

There are several signs of industrial stirrings:

1. Pittsburgh has increased steel operations from 71 to 74.3 per cent of capacity. This echoed the resumption of auto production after model changeovers.

2. Copper fabricators reported orders involving 23,757 tons of refined copper for September, biggest month since February, 1953.

3. Farm equipment manufacturers have recalled laid-off workers.

4. Textile manufacturers reported rising forward orders from finishers of fabrics.

All these are activities with varying degrees of lag. Autos move off the assembly line fast. Farm implement inventories will be built up looking to next March or even April. Copper, in the ratio of one ton to 15 of steel, comes largely into industrial and commercial buildings which take as long as a year to erect. Forward orders for cloth are mainly an index of confidence; uneasy buyers stick to the spot market.

Put together, they point upward.

The best month in the history of Moore Realty Co., 4161 E. Carson St., Lakewood, was reported for October by E. I. Moore.

Moore said 54 sales with a total volume of more than \$722,500 were completed.

The firm's 10-month dollar volume in business was more than \$4,890,000—an increase of more than \$1,500,000 for the same period last year, Moore said.



MIRROR MAGIC

Here's a space-saving idea for small bedrooms where wall and floor space are at a premium. Put a plate glass mirror on the inside of the closet and for toilet articles attach a shelf on brackets below.

Building experts are predicting that for the sixth straight year more than 1,000,000 family dwelling units will be built in the United States. Because the Western states have led the field in the number of new houses constructed based on population, the new building figures indicate the furnishing of the new homes should result in substantial furniture business.

To prove this point, a recent survey shows that with about 13 per cent of the national population, the West has constructed nearly 25 per cent of the residences in recent years—a rate that is almost twice the national average.

The fact that the West is enjoying more than its share of building can be received as good news by both furniture merchants and manufacturers. In 1953, a total of \$35 billion worth of housing was started. In 1954, predictions were that we could expect a decline of about 4 per cent in building from the year before. Instead, there was an increase of 5 per cent to close to \$37 billions. 1955 is expected to see another 5 per cent increase over 1954 to \$39 billions—again with the West leading the nation from a percentage standpoint, said MacDonald.

Sales of more than \$150,000 in the past two months were reported by B. A. Bomberger, 352 E. 1st St.

Shamrock Village Sales Continue at Brisk Pace

Sales at Shamrock Village, new Garden Grove development of three and four-bedroom homes, continues at a brisk pace according to Frank Hart, sales manager of Walker & Lee, Inc., exclusive sales agents.

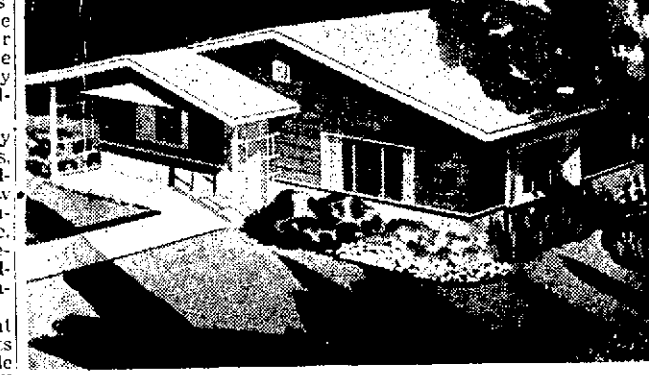
"As well as being close to the Santa Ana Freeway, it is also accessible to many other major highways. Work, recreation areas and metropolitan shopping centers are but short minutes away from Shamrock Village," Hart said schools for all age groups are close to the development.

Shamrock Village homes are priced from \$10,400 to \$11,700. They are available to veterans on no down payment financing.

Shamrock Village features include ceramic tile kitchens, garbage disposals, (appliances may be included in loan if desired), wall of glass in living room, decorator planned color harmony inside and out, rockwool insulation, weatherstripping, thermostatically controlled heat, family-size bathrooms with Marlite over tub and stall showers in some models, slab doors and hardwood or cork floors.

Two-car garages provide ample space for car as well as additional work or storage area. Front and side lawns are professionally landscaped.

Visitors from Long Beach go out Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn left on Harbor Blvd. to Shamrock Village.



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Dale Park Officially Open Nov. 14

Attracted by advance information that Dale Park contemporary homes start at \$46.89 monthly for three bedrooms, home-seekers who have tried to purchase before completion of models have been requested to wait for the official preview showing, Sunday, Nov. 14, according to Ian Murphy, general manager of Murray-Sanders Co., builders.

Available to veterans without down payment, except for costs and impounds, Dale Park homes are priced as follows: Three-bedroom models, \$9,250 full price, monthly payments covering principal and interest, \$46.89; four-bedroom models (two full baths), \$53,211 monthly principal and interest, full price—\$10,500.

To achieve a feeling of spaciousness, the dining-living area is divided by a birch-paneled free standing wall which conceals the kitchen without enclosing its space. The roomy feeling is enhanced by the combination of sloped ceiling, exposed beam and clear view of the patio.

There are 14 exterior designs to choose from.

Dale Park is located on Chapman Ave. in Garden Grove, just east of Hwy. 39.

Permit Total in October \$3,159,440

Building permits for construction of a reported \$3,159,440 worth of work were issued last month by the Department of Building & Safety.

Including plumbing and electrical work, value of permits was reported as \$3,586,875.

Permits issued included the following: 146 one-family dwellings, \$1,493,200; 6 two-family dwellings, \$72,500; 10 multi-family, \$222,800; 1 institution, \$35,000; 81 private garages, \$65,875; 10 stores and offices, \$78,650; 2 warehouses, \$85,900; 223 structures, \$287,280 and 1180 repairs and alterations, \$758,345.



AT CIVIL DEFENSE SCHOOL

Three members of the California Restaurant Assn. were among those who recently completed a three-day Civil Defense school in Emergency Mass Feeding at Ford Ord, Calif. At left is H. A. Hilliger, 127 W. 1st St., director of the Long Beach Restaurant Assn. Others in picture are R. A. Jakoubek, of Sacramento; Charles Burgess of Stockton; Robert T. Feagans of Los Angeles, and Lt. Col. George T. Grimes, Sixth Army Food School commander.

SMOG-FREE Brookhurst Square IN GARDEN GROVE

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Brookhurst Square Unit Among 'Best Sellers'

"One of our fastest selling groups of homes has been the Brookhurst Square development," Morrie Square homes are said to be among the most beautiful in the city, according to Henry C. Cox and Affiliated Companies revealed recently.

Crawley attributes the demand for Brookhurst Square to the twin facts of "more home for less money and the smog-free atmosphere of Brookhurst Square."

Brookhurst Square homes are located on Brookhurst Avenue, just north of Lampson in Garden Grove.

Some Brookhurst Square homes will be ready for occupancy at close of escrow, according to the builders.

Three furnished model homes show the home buyer exactly how his new Brookhurst Square home will look in any of the varied decors suited to California living. These architecturally outstanding homes offer forced air heat, oak floors, sliding glass doors, mahogany panelling, attractively designed fireplaces, and a wealth of other luxury features. All Brookhurst Square homes have 2 or 4 bedrooms and 2 beautifully appointed bathrooms with modern fixtures. Pullman lavatories, large plate glass mirrors, and electric exhaust fans, 15.

**Yule Clubs
Distribute
\$1,639,896**

Christmas Club members of three Long Beach banks will share in a \$1,639,896 "pie" this month.

Bank of America's seven Long Beach branches announced that checks will be mailed on Nov. 15 to 8,016 local residents who will share in \$930,000 they have been saving through the year.

Security-First National Bank's Christmas Club members here and a wealth of other luxury features. All Brookhurst Square homes have 2 or 4 bedrooms and 2 beautifully appointed bathrooms with modern fixtures. Pullman lavatories, large plate glass mirrors, and electric exhaust fans, 15.

Farmers & Merchants bank 2 beautifully appointed bathrooms with modern fixtures. Pullman lavatories, large plate glass mirrors, and electric exhaust fans, 15.



SKYLARK TERRACE HOME INTERIOR

Interior of one of the Skylark Terrace Homes in Garden Grove is shown above. Development spokesmen said checks of viewers of the No. 2 unit last week end disclosed that "a great percentage of them were friends of people who already have purchased homes in Skylark Terrace No. 1."

PEMBROOK VILLAGE HOMES

Hit Happy Combination

"Proof of design and construction quality as well as desirability of location is reflected in the fact that since the grand opening of Pembroke Village two weeks ago sales have already reached the half way mark," revealed Bruce Bartleson, sales manager for the Westminster subdivision.

Built by Hanson & Hintz, experienced Orange County builders and developers, Pembroke Village homes strike a happy combination of rustic, Early American styling with modern convenience and innovation.

The Early American theme is produced by various uses of cedar shake roofs, batten-and-board, used brick and diamond paneled windows. Interiors, however, include such modern features as sliding glass in living room wall, overlooking rear garden, hardwood floors, acoustical ceilings, mahogany slab doors, U-shaped kitchens with natural birch cabinets and garbage disposals, snack bars, insulation, electric bathroom heaters, pullman lavatories and interior planters.

There are five basic floor plans that include 3-bedrooms, 1-bath and 4-bedrooms, 2-baths and 32 elevations from which to

choose, said Bartleson. These non-vets for \$750 down. Total prices range from \$11,700 to \$12,700.

Additional highlight features include cross ventilated bedrooms, entry halls, flush-lighted entryways, two-car garages and frontages up to 70 feet, continued Bartleson.

Bartleson further disclosed that Hanson & Hintz chose the Westminster area because of its convenience to schools, churches, shopping districts, play areas, such as beaches, desert and mountain resorts as well as employment locations and because of the unmistakable indication that property values in this area will increase with the years.

Model homes are furnished by Aaron Schultz Furniture Co. of Long Beach. Exteriors and interiors are painted in color schemes planned by Rita Coons, development color consultant.

To reach Pembroke Village from Long Beach, go out 7th St. to Huntington Beach Blvd. (Highway 39), south to 10th St. and west to the models.

NOMA SPEAKER

Nat Winecoff, vice president of WED Enterprises, an affiliate of Walter E. Disney, will be the speaker at the 6:15 p. m. Tuesday meeting of the Long Beach Chapter, National Office Management Assn. in the Lafayette.

NO. 2 UNIT POPULAR

Skylark Viewers Set Mark

Skylark Terrace No. 2, popular Garden Grove subdivision, drew record crowds at model homes last week, reported Harry S. Rinker, secretary and treasurer of Tietz Construction Co., developers.

These three and four-bedroom, two-bath homes are custom designed and built and are available to veterans earning as little as \$450 a month for no down payment. Low FHA terms to anyone. Total price is \$15,850.

Built-in Hotpoint ranges and ovens, garbage disposals, exhaust fans, cabinets with natural birch massive sandstone fireplaces up doors and ceramic tile counter, to 6 feet wide. Golden hardwood

tops are among features of the all electric kitchens.

Exterior elevations are offered in a variety of designs, many with brick trim and wide overhanging eaves that keep homes cool. Roofs are rock and dolomite. Lots, some as large as a quarter of an acre, have frontages up to 85 feet.

Other features include ceramic tile baths with pullman counters. Both baths and kitchens are finished in Zolotone. Living rooms have large full length sliding glass lanai walls and built-in massive sandstone fireplaces up doors and ceramic tile counter, to 6 feet wide. Golden hardwood

floors, decorator colors both inside and out. Extra wide closets and cabinets are also featured. The houses are heated by 75,000 BTU forced-air furnaces. Front yards are landscaped with lawn, trees and shrubs.

Skylark Terrace with four models decorated by Lloyd's of Long Beach, open for public inspection, is located in Garden Grove on Brookhurst Ave., one fourth mile north of Chapman Ave. From Long Beach, Skylark Terrace is reached via E. Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Brookhurst, left on Brookhurst to model homes just north of Chapman.

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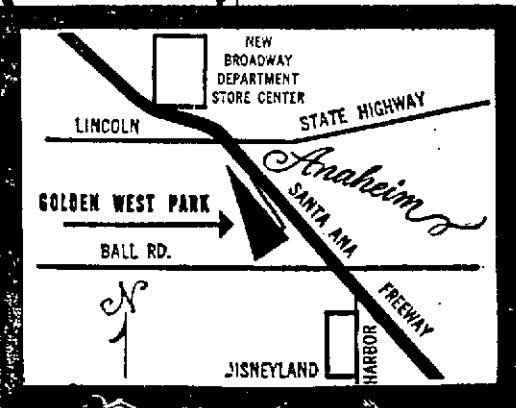
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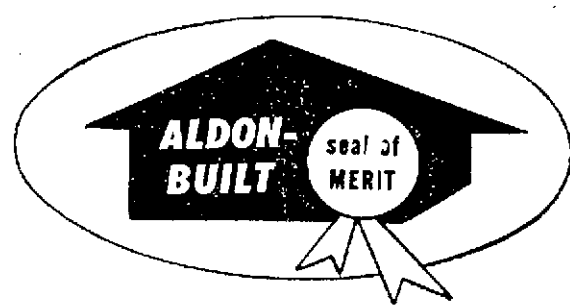
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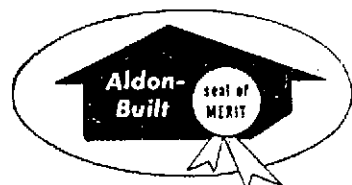
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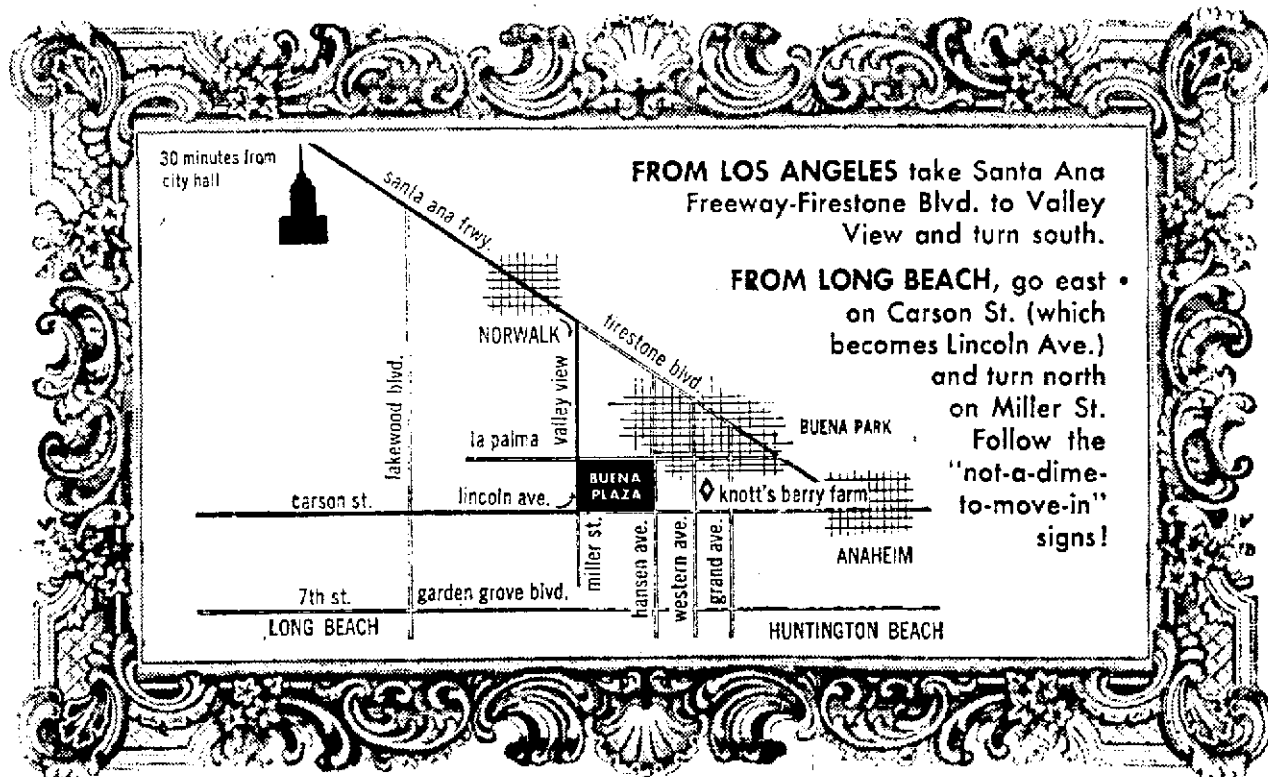
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NEW REALTY BOARD OFFICERS
Officers and members of the board of the directors of the Long Beach Board of Realtors are (seated, left to right): L. A. Martin, second vice president; Arnold Berg, past president; E. T. Moore, president; Claude Ryerson, first vice president; George Massey, secretary-treasurer. Board members (standing, left to right): Hilbert Adema, Morris Holmquist, Howard Butler, O. L. Michael, Ed Walsh, Dick Hamilton, Sherill Muntz and Howard L. Bountie. Barbara Moss (not in picture) continues as secretary-manager of the Board.—(Staff Photo.)

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REALTOR OF WEEK

Berbower Board Honoree on His 63rd Birthday

It was Melvin R. Berbower's 63rd birthday last Tuesday. One of his surprise presents was to be honored as Realtor of the Week at the Tuesday morning Realty Board session. Berbower and his brother, Jack, are partners in one of the oldest real estate firms in Long Beach—founded by his father in 1917 and still bearing the name of Fred R. Berbower & Sons, 241 E. 1st St. Melvin handles the real estate end, Jack the insurance. In addition to his other activities, Melvin is executive secretary of the Long Beach Insurance Assn.
Melvin Berbower came to Long Beach in 1919 from Cripple Creek, Colo., where he was assistant cashier of the Cripple Creek State Bank. He was born in Denver and attended the University of Colorado before taking the bank job he held for eight years.
Immediately after coming to Long Beach, he joined his father's firm and has been in the business ever since. He joined the Board of Realtors in 1919.
At 63, Berbower said, "I've never been busier in my life." He is married and has two sons and a daughter. The daughter, Mrs. Caroline Barker, now is living in Burbank. His two sons live in Long Beach. Benton is in the meat business and Raymond is a structural engineer for the Long Beach Harbor Department.
Berbower doesn't seem to remember how many deals he's consummated in his years in business here, or how many pieces of valuable property he could have "picked up" for a song in the early days of Long Beach.
Salesman of the Week is Robert Croner, 28, a Steubenville, Ohio, man who expects to see Ohio State out here in the Rose Bowl New Year's Day.
Bob came to Long Beach via two hitchhikes in the Navy—in the South Pacific in World War II and as a callback for the Korean conflict.
He previously worked for Proctor & Gamble here and



MELVIN R. BERBOWER Birthday Surprise

Manor Close to L.B. State

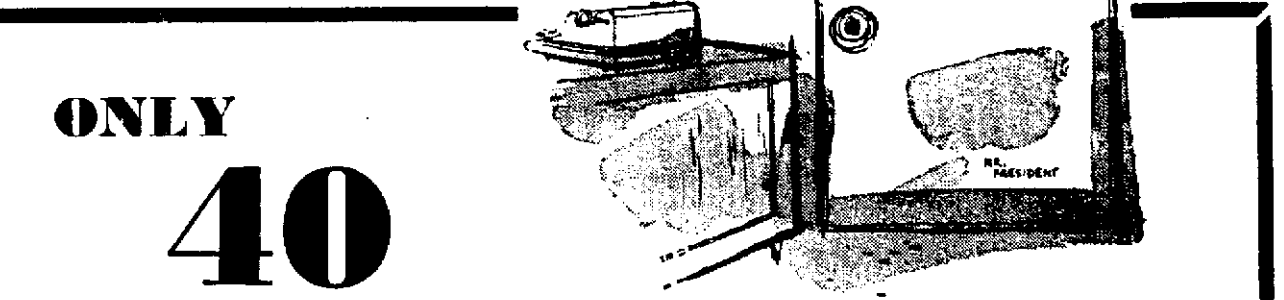
Huntington Manor, advertised as "closer to the new Long Beach State College than any other Orange County residential area," offers three-bedroom, bath and a half homes in Westminster on nothing-down terms to veterans.
Non-veterans may purchase the homes, priced from \$11,800, on FHA terms. Monthly payments are about \$67, according to Walker & Lee, sales agents.
Features of the homes are open-beam ceilings, Johns-Manville insulation, colored rock roofs, built-in Western-Holly ranges and oven, and sliding glass doors to the patio.

Landscapers to Hear 'Cost' Talk

The Long Beach chapter of the California Landscape Contractors Assn. will meet at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday at the Blue Fox restaurant, 431 W. Pacific Coast Hwy.
A. J. Ettlin, business administrator, will speak on "Keeping Overhead Down," according to Keith E. Card, president.

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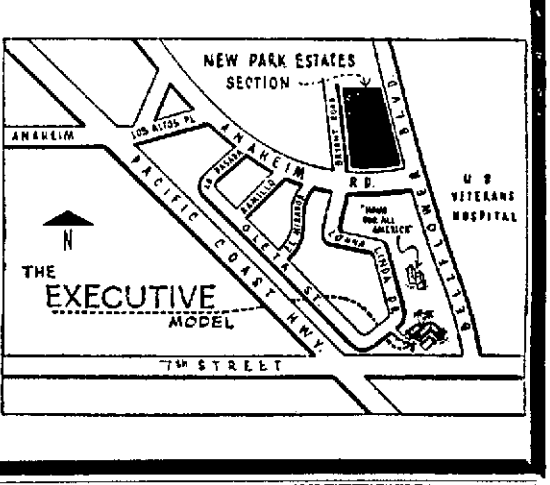
The Executive



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Map showing location of Skylark Terrace near Garden Grove Blvd, 17th St, Santa Ana, Chapman, and 1st St.
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GREATEST TURNOUT IN WHALEY HISTORY

An hour after the L. S. Whaley 21st unit of Los Altos, the Junior Executives, opened last Sunday, parking space was jammed for a half mile in all directions. Photo shows Deborah St., just east of Bellflower Blvd., leading to the model homes. He also previewed the Park Estates Executive \$96,000 home and drew throngs.

Mob Exec, Jr. Exec Homes

Traffic-blocking crowds which turned out last Sunday for the twin premiers staged by Lloyd S. Whaley were termed by the Los Altos developer as "the greatest in my years of home development."

By actual count 23,478 persons went through the \$96,000 Park Estates Executive Home which was premiered as Whaley opened a new section of choice home-building sites in Park Estates.

At the Junior Executive homes, also premiered at Bellflower, north of Los Coyotes Diagonal, the turnout was even greater, Whaley said.

"In fact, it was so heavy we could not count with tabulating machines," said the Long Beach builder.

"Our Junior Executive homes, which are priced from \$17,500 up, already have proved that to-day's home buyer wants the added luxuries found only in custom-built homes in the past," he said.

The Junior Executives, of which a limited number are being built, are offered in two,



VISITS L. B.

C. Cree Gable, of Muncie, Ind., president of the National Retail Furniture Assn., will be honored at a dinner meeting Thursday at Brower's Restaurant. The Long Beach Retail Furniture Assn. will sponsor the event. Stanley Schultz, L. B. unit president, will preside.

Ship Arrivals & Departures

(Compiled by The Marine Exchange)
ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT SATURDAY

Vessel	Birth	From Operator	Due to Sail	For
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Home Sales at Banner on Increase

The large sales volume and growing popularity of Banner Park homes are due to the unique combination of the conventional and modern contemporary in design and styling, Frank Hart, sales manager of Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agents, said Saturday.

Available to vets for no down payment, Banner Park homes offer a great amount of visual living space by the skillful use of walls of glass, Hart said. Homes have three bedrooms and two baths.

Located in the heart of fast expanding Orange County, Banner Park is close to shopping centers, schools, churches, beaches, mountain and desert resorts as well as the industrial areas of Los Angeles, Long Beach and Santa Ana.

Attuned to the California way of living, Banner Park dwellings are constructed on king-size lots and designed not only with the basic needs and conveniences, but containing many "extra" features. Bright, roomy, efficiency kitchens feature garbage disposals, built-in Western Holly ranges and ovens. Stantony hoods with electric light and fan and asphalt tiling. Mahogany paneling, 40-gallon water heater, metal mesh windows, stall showers, asphalt tile bathrooms and Kenkork tile in living rooms, dinettes, halls and bedrooms are among other features.

Model homes are open every evening to 9 and may be reached by driving out Seventh St. to Blvd. or Westminster to Harbor, turn south on Harbor to Hazard and Banner Park.

Parrish Speaker at Realtors Breakfast

Paul Parrish, manager of the tourist department of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, will be the guest speaker at the Tuesday morning breakfast meeting in the Hotel Lafayette.

A film, "Scenic Six," dramatizing a trip from Cape Cod, Mass., to Long Beach, will be shown.



LAVISH NEW BEAUTY SCHOOL

Finest equipment available has been installed at Marinello School of Beauty Culture formally opening Monday at 416 Pine Ave.

Insurance Men to Attend Arizona Meeting

Thirty-two Long Beach representatives of the Prudential Insurance Co. of America will attend the Region "V" President's Club Business Conference at the Arizona Biltmore, Phoenix, Ariz., Nov. 14 to 17.

They are: district agency manager Robert Turner, Clyde Emery, George Tye, John Afana, Dick Mawhorter, Link Benson, Bob Blatt, Bill Davidson, Dick Davis, Lars Gothberg, Jack Herbert, Bill Holson, Jim Hunt, Del Klatt, John Lockett, Don McCollum, John Morris, John Reutter, Stan Spencer, Lou Valentin, Ron Wedon, Ed Weidel, Manager George A. Miller of the Downtown district agency, Hugh Sharpe, Bernie Feinberg, Al Soderland, Mike Emmons, Jerry Neal, Marty Paquette, Bill Frey, George Carruthers, and Don Berger.

Model Triplex on Display Today

Robert L. Means Co. General Contractors announce the open house of their model triplex today from 2 to 5 p. m. at 1612 Gardena Ave.

This new type triplex can be duplicated on your lot for \$16,250 plus \$3,000 for each additional single unit, the contractor stated. Each unit is brick veneer, trimmed and insulated, features double garages, hardwood floors, ceramic tile kitchens and bath, natural cabinets, plaster walls and large closets.

Drug Firm Tells of 10-Year Growth

McKesson & Robbins, Inc., which has a division in Long Beach, recently issued a "Report to Employees on Recent Company Progress."

The Report lists 33 new whole-sale drug, liquor and chemical warehouses and offices erected in 27 cities during the 10-year period; 15 projects involving

Marinello's Opens L.B. Branch

Described as "the West's newest and finest beauty school," the Long Beach branch of the Marinello School of Beauty Culture will be formally opened here Monday.

Spacious quarters of the school are over Sav-On Drug at 416 Pine Ave. on the second floor of the corner building recently remodeled at a cost of \$100,000.

The public is invited to visit Marinello. A complete beauty service—including up-to-date hair styling and hair-cutting, guaranteed permanents, facials, etc.—is offered at low prices.

All work is done by "tomorrow's professionals" under the expert supervision of fully-qualified and experienced beauticians.

Marinello has been recognized for over 50 years as a world leader in beauty. The school offers complete courses of training for beginners to qualify them for employment after graduation.

Builders' Exchange Meets Monday

The story of telephone and television transmission will be presented by program chairman Sonny Bennett at the 6:15 p. m. Monday dinner meeting of the Builders' Exchange in the Lafayette Hotel.

modernization of facilities, and 46 locations at which substantial physical improvements were effected, according to Robert Dekker, local manager.

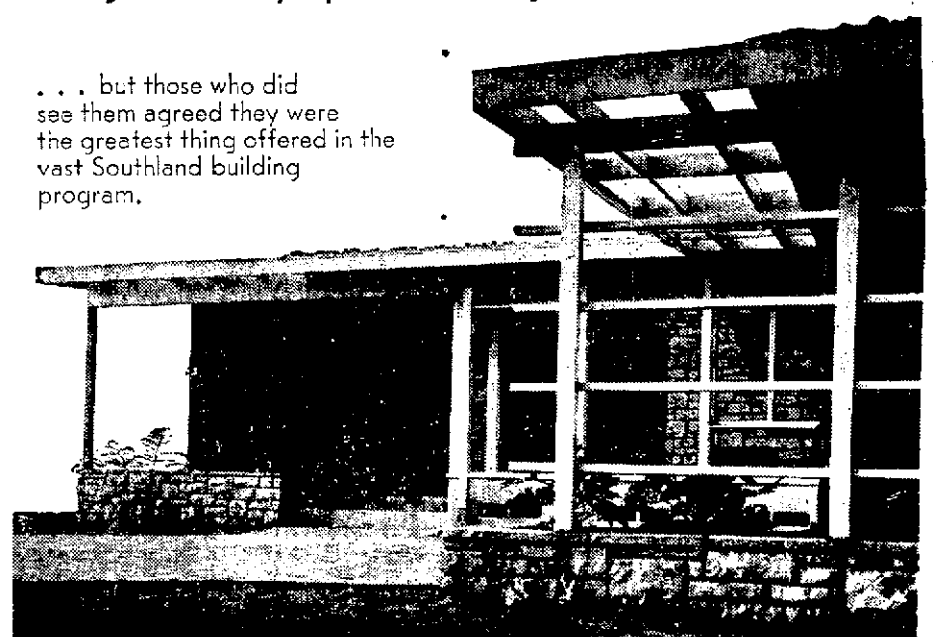
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that hundreds were unable to find parking near our



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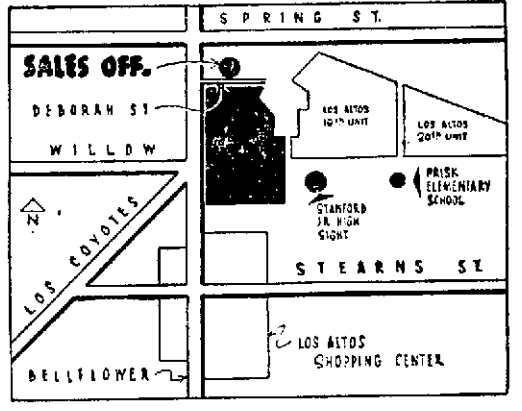
. . . but those who did see them agreed they were the greatest thing offered in the vast Southland building program.



The model homes are now open daily from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. There still are many choice locations and models available.



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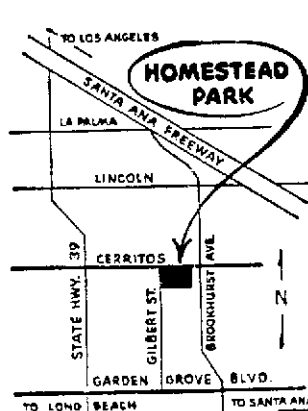
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- Oak Hardwood or Cork Floors
- 50-50 Gallon Water Tanks
- Mahogany Slab Doors
- Bermuda Roofs, Red or Pink Crushed Rock
- Steel Sash Windows
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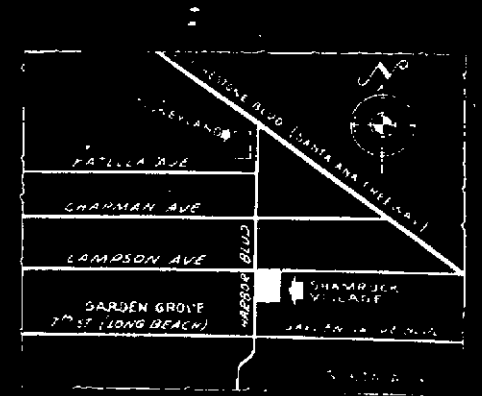
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3 Bedrooms - from \$10,400

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as low as \$54 monthly, principal & interest

Shamrock Village is located on Harbor Blvd. just north of Garden Grove Blvd. From Los Angeles, go north on Harbor Blvd. to the Santa Ana Freeway, go east on the Freeway to Harbor and turn south. From Long Beach, go north on Harbor St. to Garden Grove Blvd. and turn left on Harbor to Shamrock Village.



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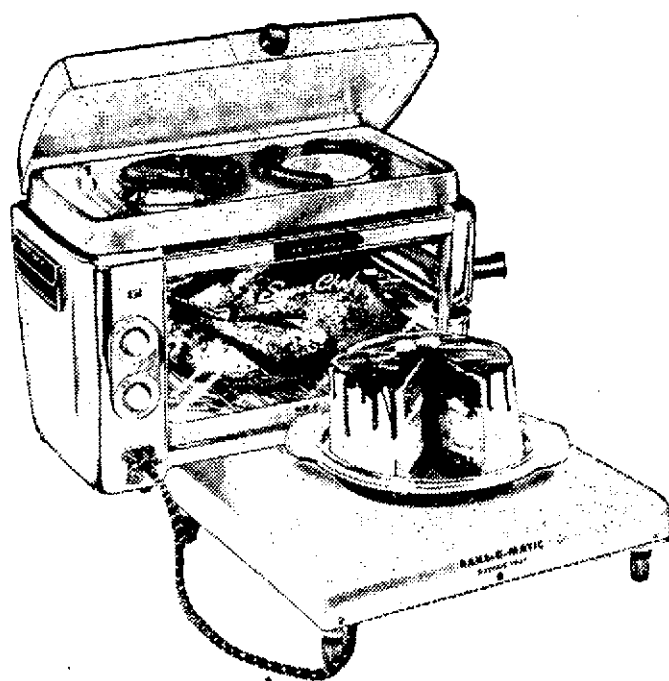
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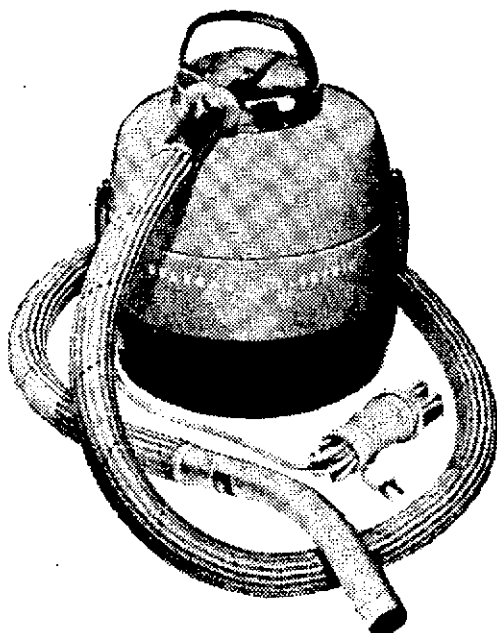
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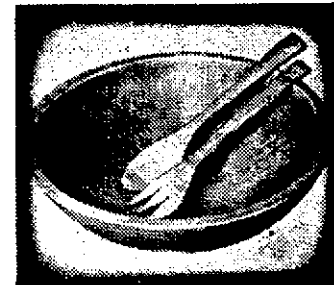
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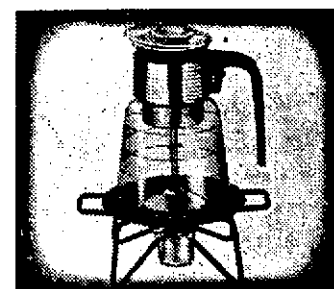
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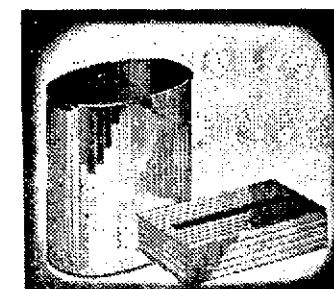
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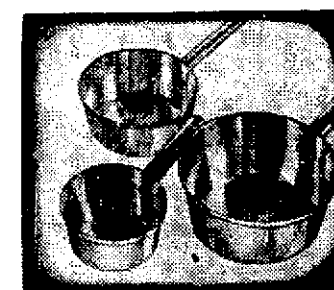
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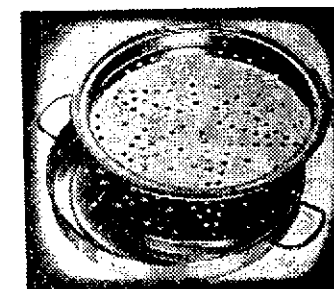
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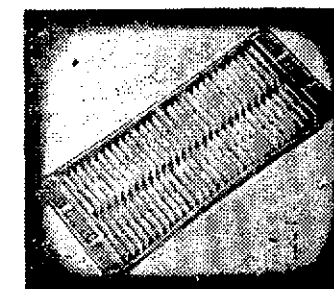
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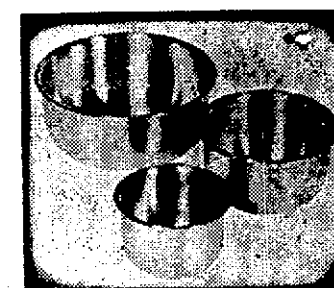
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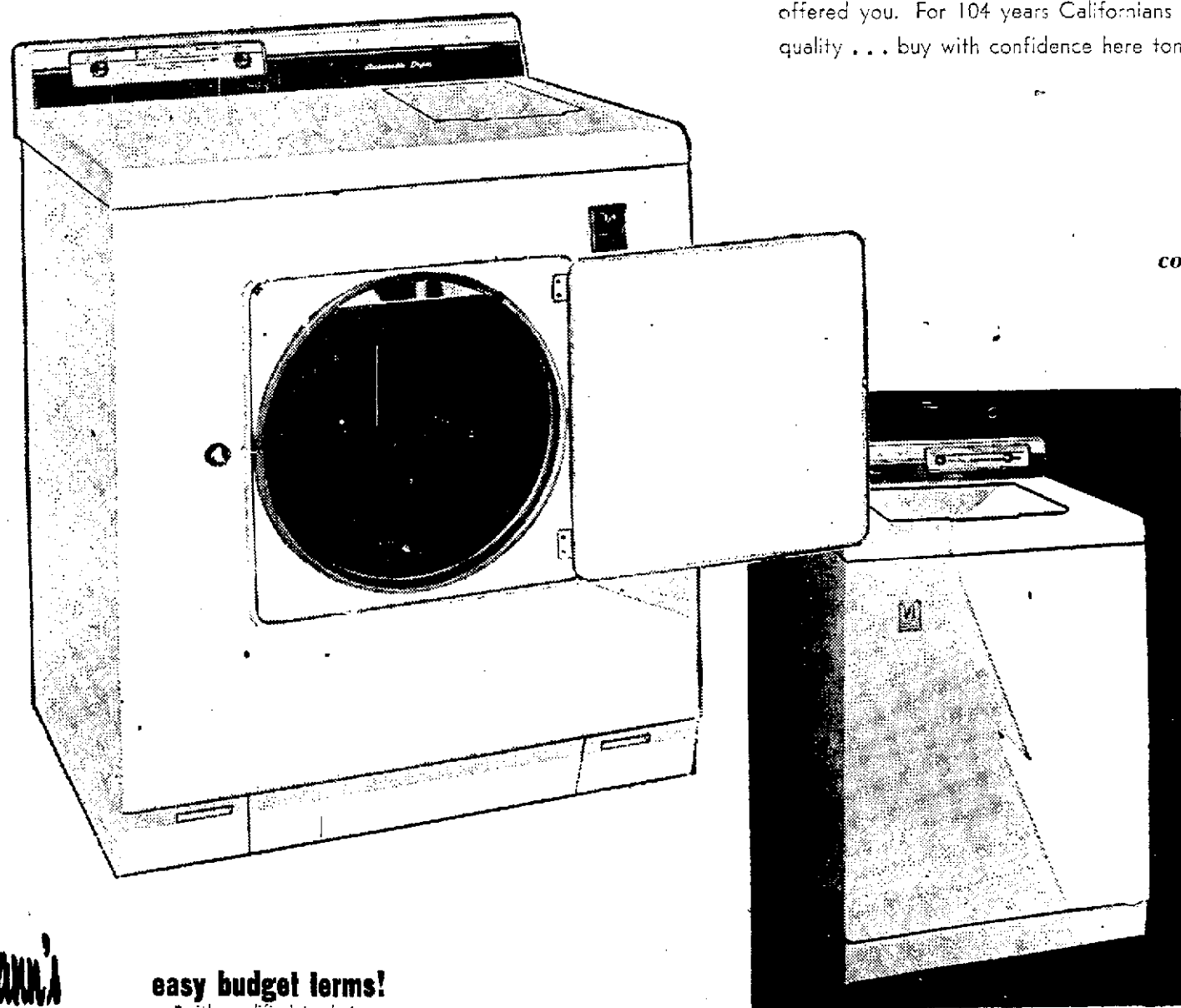


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Women

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Social Galaxy

Deatherages Feted; Quartet to Be Hosts

By BETTY WENTWORTH
Independent Women's Editor

Not being a political reporter the last thing we would attempt is a re-cap of the elections. However, since our house was a polling place, we felt unusually close to the whole operation by providing the scenery, as it were.

We awakened to the merry shouts of the arriving election board at 6:30 a. m. on Tuesday, and during breakfast peered out from the kitchen from time to time to greet our early-voting neighbors. I suppose there's no point of etiquette that says they are supposed to be welcomed, but we thought it was a nice touch, and would help them relax before approaching that ominously long ballot.

As we left for the office we noted our Siamese cat nonchalantly curled up in the chair placed for the registering voter. We understand she stuck to her post throughout the day, even amiably following voters into the booths, which we thought lent another homey touch. Of course she's even better acquainted on the peninsula than we are, and probably mistakenly thought it was a party, which she loves and never fails to attend if we have one.

Returning in the evening after dinner our favorite board was by this time down to the grim business of counting. We fell asleep hearing faint voices from downstairs droning steadily, "Hosmer," "Kennick." In the morning, like Cinderellas, they'd disappeared. Nothing left but a limp polling booth and a half can of coffee in the kitchen. If the owner will identify the brand we will be happy to return same.

To greet the latest additions to the young married set, Judy (Hickman) and Dale Deatherage whose wedding was a shining social event of early October, a welcoming cocktail party and buffet was hosted last weekend by Nancy and Dr. Francis Hertzog Jr., who was Dale's best man.

The newlyweds are now ensconced in their peninsula home at 43 57th Place following their honeymoon in La Jolla and Coronado.

Dr. and Mrs. Hertzog Sr. turned over their home at 270 Argonne Ave. for the gala event to which 100 guests were bidden. Assisting receive were Judy's sister, Marian Bigony and her husband, Fred; Dale's sister, Dorothy Deatherage; and Katherine (Hertzog) and Carter Boswell.

We must devote a bit of space to the handsome buffet table centered with an arrangement of polished fruits and vegetables. There were the subtle jewel tones of purple eggplant, Indian corn, flame-hued persimmons, pomegranates, deep red apples and green squashes, with bronze chrysanthemums and cattails elsewhere.

In many a mailbox this week were found the invitations addressed by Peggy and Dr. Houston Fairley and Flo and John Brooks to the cocktail party they're co-hosting on Nov. 12 from 6 to 9 p. m. for 100 guests at the Brookses'.

Asked to assist are Ola and Don Murphy, Alice and Bill Sievers, Dell and Don Berry, Marilyn and Doug Graham and Alan Asher. Also greeting guests will be Mrs. William Groz of Seattle who is the Brookses' houseguest for the month.

Mrs. Broz joined the Brookses in San Francisco last weekend when they whipped up to watch their son, John, national horsemanship champion this past year, present the trophy to the new champion at the Cow Palace. Accompanying Flo and John Sr. was Elizabeth Bellmore of Anaheim, John is a freshman at Cal.

Trio of gracious hostesses for luncheon and bridge in the Mirror Room of the Lafayette Hotel last week was composed of Beatrice Hughes, Alice (Mrs. Sidney) Coco and Minnie (Mrs. George M.) Baker. Their assistants were Agnes Howell, Carol Scott and Verna Candy.

Autumn leaves in reds and browns plus yellow and rust chrysanthemums adorned the room and the tables where the 64 guests were seated.

And here's another invitation for a coffee hour on Nov. 17 given by Mary Alice (Mrs. Preston) Johnson and Frances (Mrs. Ray W.) Parker at the latter's home, 3916 Lewis Ave. They've invited 50 friends for chatting and coffee sipping from 10 to noon.

Checking with our scouts in the Deep South we're delighted to learn that Janie Williams has pledged Kappa Kappa Gamma at the U. of Georgia in Athens, Janie's parents, Aileen (Montgomery) and Rear Admiral Dick Williams, USN (ret.), are living in Decatur just outside Atlanta. Dick is now with Goodrich Rubber Co. News of another member of the family (from our Illinois scout) informs us that Roger Montgomery has forsaken New York for Chicago and is now national merchandising supervisor of his line with Mr. Sears and Mr. Roebuck's company.



HOSPITAL and medical facilities in Israel will benefit Sunday evening when Hadassah gives a Projects Dinner Dance at Lafayette Hotel. Above, Mrs. Sheldon Singer tells Mindy Evans and Judy Lane, from left, about Bet Mazmil, site of Hadassah's new community health program, which administers services to 500 immigrant families.



TEN-MILLION-DOLLAR Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Center in Jerusalem is already under way, Mrs. Herman Rubin explains to Karen Leff, at left, and Debbie Schultz. The center is the crowning achievement of 42 years of Hadassah medical pioneering in Israel. Included in the project will be new buildings for the Henrietta Szold School of Nursing founded by Hadassah in 1918.

Bridal Fetes Continue for Coni Chace

The wedding day is only one week away—a week filled with parties for Coni Chace, bride-elect of Bud Townsend.

Mrs. Thomas Noble and her daughter Mrs. Alan Hertzog will entertain Thursday at a crystal shower and brunch.

Guests will be Mrs. Burton Chace, mother of the honoree, Mmes. William Cree, Jack Merrell, A. M. Halbert, J. W. Campbell, Robert Graham, John Berry, Helen Wood, Francis Hertzog Jr., Weston, Dick Cooling, Robin Hadley, John Campbell, Misses Valada Sue, Weston, Paula Chace, Barbara Conley, Mary Halbert and Alice Berry.

This morning, Miss Valada Sue Weston of Huntington Park will be hostess at a brunch for Miss Chace at Pierre's in San Marino. Miss Weston, who will be in the bridal party, and the honoree have spent the past several summers traveling to Europe, Hawaiian Islands, West Indies and Mexico. Bidden will be Chi Omega sorority sisters of Misses Weston and Chace.

A replica of the bridal party in front of a rose arbor adorned the table when Mrs. Winchester Stacy gave Coni's bridesmaid's luncheon Saturday. Placecards were miniature hearts with net ruffles.

Tri Deltas to Observe Anniversary

Long Beach Alliance of Delta Delta Delta will gather Monday night at 6:30 in the Mirror Room of Lafayette Hotel to observe the 66th anniversary of the founding of the sorority at Boston University, Thanksgiving Eve, 1888. Since the time of its founding, Tri Delta has become one of the largest social Greek letter organizations with 97 active chapters, 250 Alumnae groups, and 50,000 members.

Long Beach Alliance this year at the Founders' Day dinner will honor members of the golden circle of Tri Delta. These are Tri Deltas who have been members 50 years or more. Mrs. Ada Reasoner, who has been a Tri Delta for 60 years, and Mrs. Alva Lovejoy of Long Beach will be among those so honored, and eight more of the golden circle who live in the outlying districts around Long Beach have been invited to attend.

Mrs. William P. Ellery, Alliance president, will preside at the program for the evening. She will read the annual Founders' Day message from the national president. Special guest will be Miss Olive Leeper of Los Angeles, Southern California recommendation chairman. Group singing throughout the evening will be led by Mrs. Frank Riddick. General chairman for the event is Mrs. Ray Underwood, assisted by Miss Shirley Swigert, Mmes. William Becker, Georgie Ann Trower, Frank Coates, and Morris Halbert. For reservations call Mrs. Jesse Shackleton, 4045 Virginia Rd.

Mrs. Lloyd Shidler, holiday festival chairman, reported that all bids to this brilliant affair have been taken and there is a waiting list for any cancellations. A new member, Mrs. Carroll Counts, was introduced by Mrs. Milton R. Evans of the hospitality committee.

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Decorated Trees, Booths to Feature Holiday Event

All the glamour and sparkle of a pre-Christmas festival will be in evidence Tuesday and Wednesday at Grace Methodist Church, when the Women's Society of Christian Service presents its annual Christmas shop. The two-day affair will start at 9:30 a. m., with all members of the church and the general public invited.

Decorated trees will greet guests at the outside entrance to the fellowship hall, while inside, smaller trees will be used in profusion, including very small ones on the dining tables. Lovely and novel Christmas gifts and handmade articles will be on sale from booths decorated to depict well known Christmas songs.

"Rudolph, the Red Nosed Reindeer" will prance back and forth in a booth sponsored by Circle Seven, Mrs. Lee Warner, chairman. In another, the strains of "White Christmas" will be heard, according to Mrs. Adam Strubie who will head that booth. Other booths and the chairmen are "Deck the Halls," Mrs. W. W. Hitchcock; "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing," Mrs. Anna Richards; "The Night Before Christmas," Miss Clara Pears; "Santa Claus is Coming to Town," Mrs. Ernest Deane; "Silent Night," Mrs. I. E. Stansell; "Noel," Mrs. George Y. Miller; and "Jingle Bells," Mrs. Robert Wright.

Luncheon will be served cafeteria style both days, from 11 a. m. until 1 p. m., and fruit cake and tea during the afternoons. Turkey will be the entrée for the Nov. 9 dinner, served from 5:30 p. m. until 7 p. m., and a choice of turkey or ham on the second night. Reservations are required. Mrs. George C. Morgan, president of Grace Methodist WSCS, announces.

Handling details for the event is Mrs. Earl Craine, general chairman, who has named Mrs. Vernon Johnson to supervise the meals and Mrs. Louis Murray to be in charge of the serving. At 7 p. m. Tuesday evening, Mrs. B. Tuckley Thompson will present the Long Beach Junior Concert Band, directed by James Son, in a program of Christmas music.

Two Birthdays

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Martin were hosts at last Thursday's Pacific Coast Club buffet dinner dance in honor of their daughter, Judy's 15th birthday. Eight friends of the latter, who is an active member of the Coast Club's Starlighters, enjoyed the event with her.

Another birthday party at the club was given by Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Von Rohr for their son, Stephen, who had 12 candles on his big birthday cake.

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GARMENTS which will clothe Israel immigrants are being made above by Mrs. Irving Rabinowitz, at machine, and Mrs. Jay Siegel, president of Hadassah. Vocational education activities for Youth Aliyah children brought to Israel and its educational program in the United States are among the many other projects of the group. Mrs. Lewis Fiskin is chairman of the dance.

President Is Streamlining Future White House Socials

By VIRGINIA WELDON KELLY
Washington Staff Reporter

Modern streamlining is having its effect even on the White House social schedule. Many innovations have been noted for the forthcoming season which gets under way with two dinners honoring the Chiefs of Diplomatic Missions on Nov. 16-17.

The official White House season has been telescoped and will end Jan. 21 with the diplomatic reception instead of proceeding at the usual leisurely pace until Lent.

The most unusual of the announced plans is the combining of the historic and colorful Army and Navy reception with the very large (and considered the least glamorous of White House functions) the departmental reception on Dec. 2.

Last year the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force invitations were whittled to a comparative handful—about 650 persons. Invitations were issued only to major generals and above of the Army, Marine Corps and Air Force, and only to rear admirals of the upper half and above of the Navy.

The official reason given for the change was that the White House would be overcrowded if all flag and general officers were invited (of the active and retired list in the Washington area) as had always been done in the past. There were many heartaches among the older people left out.

This year with the combining of the two groups (the departmental reception drew about 1,000 last year) it seems likely that both lists will again be pared to the bone.

The White House social season will whiz along with the

Opti-Mrs. Entertained

Mrs. Karl M. Ward, 3848 Linden Ave., opened her home for a luncheon meeting of the Opti-Mrs. Club, with Mmes. Don Barden, Ed Ballantyne, George E. Barker, Edwin A. Frinnell and Mark Kuffel as hostesses. Spider chrysanthemums and pink roses with pink candles in crystal candelabras centered the lace-covered buffet table.

Following the reading of the Optimist Creed by Mrs. Edward C. Purnell, the business session was conducted by Mrs. L. E. Budnick, president of the group. It was voted to donate \$100 to the North Long Beach YMCA to help with refurbishing the recreation room.

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'WALKING DOWN CHRISTMAS TREE LANE' (MINIATURE, THAT IS)

Walking down a miniature lane to invite you to the big "Christmas Tree Lane" festival Tuesday and Wednesday at Grace Methodist Church are Marynelle Ellis (left) and Kathy Mill. With them are Mrs.

George C. Morgan, president of WSES, sponsoring group, and Mrs. Earl Craine, general chairman for the event. Luncheons and dinners will be served both days.

Power Behind a Woman Is Powers

By JEAN B. MOORE

What's that old saying—something about if you seek the secret behind a man's success, cherchez la femme? Cementing the thought deeper is John Robert Powers, a name synonymous with glamorous models, cover girls and the secrets of charm.

To his wife, who originated the idea for his model agency, and to his mother who told him the ideal woman is the natural woman Powers openly gives credit.

In the early days of movies when sets were any old field or woodland around New York, Powers and his wife took small parts.

Because young Powers had been affiliated with the English actor, Sir Herbert Beerbohm Tree both as an actor and stage manager, he was able to supply early movie directors with the various types they sought in their casts.

Later a director appealed to him to help give his daughter the self assurance she needed to make her debut.

Successfully grooming the girl for her role in society, the couple started the first model agency in the world on an idea and a shoestring. It is still the most famous. Powers girls are noted for their beauty, brains and individuality.

Still another woman, his secretary, suggested the idea for Powers' schools of self improvement after an article she had written on her boss' philosophy of what comprises to be casual, you see, and sometimes they carry it too far. A woman loves to prepare for something exciting like the opera or a ball. The men, well—they tag along. On formal

week when he visited in Long Beach, where one of his chain of schools is located.

His dress as quiet as his manner, the gentleman most aspiring models would like to impress wore an oxford gray suit. His tortoise shell glasses partially hid unruly gray eyebrows, but not the sparkle of interest in life in his eyes.

Running a hand through his thick thatch of gray hair, he reiterated his oft repeated philosophy, that the natural look is always the one in style. "Every woman should have the YOU look of individuality," he said, "not a rubber stamp look."

The natural look tops his list of what comprises beauty. In quick succession he named the other points—which have been picked up and repeated time and again by every beauty and fashion editor in the world; make the most of your face and your hair; attain faultless posture and carriage; achieve grace in motion and grace in repose; dress to suit your own face, figure and personality; cultivate a soft, modulated, unaffected voice, and, finally, use your mind as a means of self expression.

Apply all these and self assurance becomes an added asset, Powers said.

Agreed, we agreed. Now, has anyone ever thought of trying to work the same miracles on those men whose dress is so casual as to be sloppy, whose waistlines bulge and hairline recedes?

"Wish you hadn't asked me that," smiled the oracle of charm. "Mrs. Powers says I sometimes—ah—well, men like to be casual, you see, and sometimes they carry it too far. A woman loves to prepare for something exciting like the opera or a ball. The men, well—they tag along. On formal

occasions they feel too dressed up. Some are bored. But more color is coming into men's wear now and it seems to appeal to them."

A few of the men who began their early careers as models in New York are Henry Fonda, Fredric March and Brian Donlevy. They've done all right taking the self improvement advice of their discerning teacher.

Apparently age has nothing to do with beauty and charm, or with the magic inner glow and outer glow that contrasts a blank face with that face alive with interest and a few laugh wrinkles. One woman in New York began her rejuvenation process at 72. Another, her morale sagging at 62, took the course without her husband's

knowledge and astounded him and her friends with her revived personality.

Yet the man who could be blasé when surrounded by beauty was awestruck himself with his first visit to California. "You know what I notice most?" he asked. "Everyone in California seems so happy. It's wonderful. Girls who started with my agency in New York and who now live out here still seem so natural and genuine."

And he began to name them off—Rosalind Russell, Jennifer Jones, Georgia Carroll, Marguerite Chapman, Dusty Anderson, Ruth Hussey, Elise Knox, Paulette Goddard, Maggie McNamara, Mona Freeman, Barbara Stanwyck, Lucille Ball, Betty Furness...



JOHN ROBERT POWERS, the name behind some of the world's foremost models and cover girls, divulges some of his philosophy to Jean B. Moore, Independent Press-Telegram women's page reporter, during a reception honoring him this week in Long Beach.

Sigma Kappas to Mark Founders' Day at Banquet

Gathering this afternoon at 4 o'clock at Santa Ynez Inn, Pacific Palisades, will be Sigma Kappas who will celebrate Founders' Day with a banquet. Mrs. Betty Jane Douglas, social chairman for Southern California, is acting chairman of event. Alpha Omicron Chapter of UCLA will provide entertainment.

Actives and alumnae planning to attend from Long Beach include Mmes. E. S. Stratton, L. E. Gilbes, John Dillard, Marcus Woods, R. Cummings, Darwin Kendall, Richard Caldwell, Homer Evans, Robert C. Ferguson, Violet Christian, Ethel Keeler, Tom Hamel, Stanley Jennings, Chester C. Smith, William Dodd, Lloyd Stamp, Philip Vandenberg, Frank Beckner, Coy Walden.

Misses Lois Zelsdorf, Jessie Pavlick, Mildred Druschel, Deanna Moore, Jo Knorrp, Aloha Goreuch, Joan Lee, Kathryn McGinn, Guila Sage, Laureta Bellows, Anne Bertsch, Jean Genaitis, Lois Lugart, Evelyn Mendez, Dorothy Meriam, Etheline Turner, Diane Thompson, Joan Scanlon, Vivian Genter,

Pat Wooley, Beverly Heyn, Darlene Koutinis, Miss Barbara Friendson, president of the State College Chapter; Mrs. Alex F. J. Hansen, president of the local alumnae, and Mrs. Thomas Dean, sponsor of the State College Chapter.

Sigma Kappa, one of the three oldest college sororities in the country, was founded in 1874 at Colby College, Waterville, Maine.

Gala Parties Hold Interest in Mayfair

By BERNICE AHRENDES

Spook parties, birthday parties, h. accommodations and election parties were held this past week in Mayfair.

Climaxing a series of election parties was, the event held at the home of Mrs. Victor M. Rudkoff, 6128 Eastbrook Ave. Assisting her as hostess was Miss Mary Boyd. Democratic candidates Joseph M. Kennick and Ven Fahney were guests of honor. Forty friends were served a buffet luncheon of sandwiches, coffee and cake.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Searles of 5850 Pearce Ave. returned Thursday from a trip to Colorado. They were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sullivan at Pergoda Springs. The Searles enjoyed some good hunting in the Colorado mountains and were lucky enough to bring home two deer and a part of an elk that a companion shot.

Mr. and Mrs. Chest Peterson of Los Angeles and John Ahrendes of 5913 Pearce Ave. didn't have such good luck. They hunted deer for 10 days near Ogden, Utah, and returned with only a cold to show for it.

In the home of the William Aldridge, 5960 Sunfield Ave., bobbing for doughnuts was enjoyed Saturday evening by Peggy Jane Aldridge, Karen Wynkoop, Valerie Dixson, Sharon Coles and Rose Mary McNally. They also had fun on a scavenger hunt.

Jeannie Davis arrived via ship from Tokyo, Japan, last Saturday. She is stopping at the home of Mrs. Elvera Boggs, 5209 Ashworth Ave. From here she will go on to Edenton, N. C., to visit with her sister, Mrs. Jim (Peggy) Owens. She will also visit in Oklahoma and Kansas. After Christmas she will return to Mrs. Boggs' home and will attend school here.

Brunch, Bridge

Mrs. Robert O. Kerr of West Long Beach entertained at a brunch and bridge party at the Pacific Coast Club Thursday for 40 guests. Mmes. Dewey Mong, Harold Gray, C. P. Talbert and Fred Reynolds were assisting hostesses.

Among Career Women

Workshops, Gala Social Functions Spark District Conclave of B&PW This Weekend

By ANNE GILCHRIST

A color guard of enlisted Waves from the U. S. Naval Station, Long Beach, officially opened the two-day winter conference of the Los Angeles Sierra-Mar District of Business and Professional Women's Clubs yesterday at Lafayette Hotel, conference headquarters.

Formal opening of the conclave came at 2 p. m., with Mrs. Marcella Sheldon of Arcadia, president, presiding.

Kathleen Head, a member of Long Beach National B&PW, program co-ordinator for the district, arranged the workshops held yesterday afternoon following the luncheon and opening ceremonies. Laura Jane Walter of Margaret Ives Club of Long Beach, guided the discussion on "How to Fill Your Weight on Main Street," in the workshop on public affairs which she heads for the district.

Myrl Cypher, also of the Margaret Ives Club, is representing the California Federation in her capacity as state membership chairman and was a consultant in the president's workshop.

One of the most outstanding visual programs on Civil Defense and Disaster Relief ever witnessed by the women was presented last night at the banquet in the Lafayette by the U. S. Naval Station, Long Beach, and the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co.

Illustrious visitor and speaker at the conference is Miss Helen J. Maddox of Ukiah, president of the California Federation of B&PW. She spoke at the luncheon yesterday on "Achievement—Our Hope for the Future."

Today's functions will begin with a breakfast at 8 a. m., with district vice president Mrs. Helen Scrivner presiding. Reports on the workshops and a business meeting will conclude the conclave.

Delegations from the Long Beach clubs in attendance include President Lurene Spear of Long Beach National, and members Hazel Gray, Kathleen Head, Ann Arnold, Ethyle Avis, Katherine Campbell, Elia Barre, Alice Brock, Ma-nola Smith, Ruth Bailey, Florence Brown, Margaret Manning, Reba Stewart, Eve Tichenor and Dorothy Dalton. Margaret Ives President, Maude McNeal heads her delegation composed of Hazel Hamilton, Doris Dearden, Zazelle Becker, Laura Jane Walter, Helen Schlesinger, Ann Rogers, Crosby Carlson and Myrl Cypher. Manuela Nieto President Elizabeth Derry is attending as are Charlotte McIntosh, Marion Myers and Mary Pearson.

MEDICAL ASSISTANTS
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Plans for New Clubhouse Panel Topic for NLB Club

Mrs. Ralph Gott was the presiding officer at a luncheon meeting of the North Long Beach Women's Club in Houghton Park clubhouse, when chief point of interest was a panel discussion on whether or not the club should start plans on building a clubhouse.

Participating on the panel were Mrs. Clifford Smith, Norwalk Woman's Club; Mrs. W. A. Law, Southgate Women's Club; Mrs. George Hughes, Choralette leaders; and Mrs. Vinton Pease, past president. Varied problems, pro and con, were brought out, the summation suggesting further study before voting on the question.

Members of Group Two, Mrs. Clifford Robinson, chairman, were in charge of the luncheon. Chairman of the luncheon committee, Mrs. William Loper, was assisted by a committee composed of Mmes. Frank Wagner, James Wagner, Robert McConnell, Carl Nelson, William Nelson, Vinton Pease, F. M. Thomas, John Cole, P. H. Schwartz, Charles Ramsey, Charles Soyster, Freda Nelson, Sidney Oneill, George Oremus, John Conner Sr., Albert Severson, H. A. Robinson and Robert Dunbar.

The colorful stage decor was arranged by Mmes. Charles Reams and Carl Nelson, and the table decorations which emphasized a patriotic theme were the work of Mrs. Schwartz.

Lt. William Mooney, coordinator for civil defense in Long Beach, showed colored films of the atomic bomb explosions at Yucca Flats in Nevada and Miss Vivian Crist, pianist, played several selections.

Chapter Has Tea Today

A preferential tea will be given this afternoon by Eta Tau Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi. Setting for the event will be the home of Mrs. Joseph McJilton, 4533 Knoxville Ave. Pouring at the tea table will be Mrs. H. B. John, honorary member, and Mrs. Ralph Gillbreath, president.

Pledges honored include Mmes. William E. Duffy, Jack Harbey, John Merriams, L. L. Olsen, T. W. Owen, Clayton Peiky and William Pickering.

DAR Chapter

Don Muchmore from Long Beach State College will be the guest speaker at a luncheon meeting of Long Beach Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Tuesday in the main dining room of the Lafayette Hotel. His subject will be "Living Colonial Ideas." Reservations are to be made with Mrs. Glenn E. Taylor.

Charity Event

Annual charity card party for Ladies of the Elks will take place at 1 p. m. Wednesday in the Elks Temple. All proceeds from the event will be used for the group's welfare program. Door awards and table favors will be distributed. The public is invited.



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By VIRGINIA NEWTON

Long Beach Air Force Base Officers Club was the setting Friday for a very successful and novel fashion show sponsored by the Officers Wives Club of the base under the chairmanship of Mrs. William Funderburk, progress chairman. Norman Meager of Lakewood presented the showing of winter styles for men in the Officers Lounge.

The male models, selected from the officers of the base included Capt. Clayton Miller, Robert Hutto, Alfred Rodriguez and Lt. Charles Price. Theme of the day was "Clothes Make the Man."

Luncheon tables were attractively decorated carrying out the theme of the program. Greeting the officers, their wives and guests were Mrs. Paul Donohue and Mrs. Leon Forman, hosts of the party.

Capt. and Mrs. A. C. Burrows were genial hosts Friday night at a dinner gathering in their home honoring Rear Adm. F. E. Warder, USN, Commander, Cruiser Division, Five Service couples attending were Comdr. and Mrs. John Boyle and Comdr. and Mrs. Claude Fligg.

Comdr. and Mrs. E. P. Madley have had as their recent houseguest from La Mesa, Mrs. Robert Peterson. And pretty Ann Madley has had

Mrs. Dorothy Barth, assisted by Mrs. Marie Brown and Miss Lydia Lira, honored Gwen Barth recently at a surprise bridal shower. The bride-elect and Harold Mason of Huntington Park will be married Nov. 27 at Madeline's Wedding Chapel.

Guests included Marie Brown, Lydia Lira, Helen McCrossen, Lucille Kanka, Katy Mims, Velma Ridecut, Lois Andresen, Irene Haanan, Martha Adamson, Marie Allen, Virgil Edwards, Bertha Williams, Agnes Hunter, Emile Daniels, Mary Kozick, Mabel Nelson, Henrietta Mills, Catherine Gray, Rebba Barth, and the honoree's mother, Mrs. Anna Barth.

Lindenwood College

Luncheon followed by bridge and canasta will be enjoyed when Lindenwood College Club of Southern California gathers Saturday in the Westchester home of Mrs. Milton Kuska. Mmes. Bernard Coffey, C. E. Barnbeck and Max E. Kaiser will assist. Attending from Long Beach will be Miss Marjorie Turpin, secretary. Mmes. Paul C. Ellis, D. P. Henniss and O. W. Stewer.

from the sub-deb crowd as her houseguest Susan Savage.

Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. A. T. Ford were hosts at the cocktail hour recently in their home at a farewell honoring Comdr. and Mrs. Frank Edgington who will leave for new duty in Germany. Saying goodbye to Lt. Crdr. Turner, who is leaving the Mine Forces group to report to a destroyer in this area as executive officer, and Mrs. Turner.

New residents arriving the first of last week from Louisiana and now residing at 4900 E. Broadway are Capt. and Mrs. Howard DeLaurel and three children. Capt. DeLaurel will command a group of LSTs coming here from San Diego to be home based. New arrivals to the Air Force service set are Lt. Col. and Mrs. Allan L. Blum from Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio. Lt. Col. Blum is the new Director of Material at the Long Beach Air Force Base.

A wedding down party was the gay and happy occasion last Friday night at Allen Center given by Capt. and Mrs. Nicolas Doukas when their many friends unofficially helped the Navy officer pin on the extra gold stripe. Out-of-town guests attending were Capt. and Mrs. Donald McLean, Comdr. and Mrs. Robert Dondero, and Mr. and Mrs. Dell Dixon, of San Diego; Rear Adm. and Mrs. R. N. Smoot and the officers from the admiral's staff in Long Beach and their ladies were present. Other distinguished guests were Capt. and Mrs. J. L. Melgaard, and host of civilian friends.

The evening of Nov. 19 will

be a wonderful holiday welcome party at the Officers Club, Allen Center given by officers attached to Amphibious Squadron Seven and their ladies to welcome officers attached to the ships coming up from San Diego to join Squadron Seven here. Senior hosts for the evening will be Capt. Frank Virden, commodore of the group, and Mrs. Virden.

Mrs. A. C. Burrows, assisted by the Destroyer Squadron Nine staff officers' wives, at her home honored the wives of officers of the USS Collett at a coffee hour Thursday.

Houseguest recently of Capt. and Mrs. L. V. Honsinger of the Naval Base Married Officers Quarters was Capt. Mario Vangeli, of the Bureau of Snips, Washington, D. C.

A smart dinner party was the order of the evening at the lovely Naples home of Comdr. and Mrs. Claude Fligg last Wednesday evening honoring in farewell Capt. and Mrs. William Cox who are moving to Coronado.

All Nautical Club members are reminded to bring a "white elephant" to the luncheon meeting at 12:30 p. m. Thursday at the Officers Club, Allen Center. Hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. Philip Ruth and Mrs. Samuel Fox.

Wives of officers attached to the USS St. Paul will have a preholiday dinner party Nov. 18, at the Wilton. By then many of the wives will have returned to establish residence here before the great ship returns from the Far East.

One of the prettiest luncheon parties of the season was

the recent event of the wives of officers attached to Amphibious Squadron Seven, which was at the Officers Club, Allen Center. Senior hostess for the day was Mrs. L. C. Heinz assisted by the wives of officers attached to the USS Menifee. A very special attraction was the musical program furnished by the Song Birds.

The tables were gay with a fall motif and the huge punch bowl was filled with hot apple cider. Decorating chairman was Patsy Brackmann assisted by Marion Kollasch and Barbara Stoddard.

Marines of the area and their guests gathered last night at the Wilton Hotel to celebrate the Marine Corps birthday party.

Spectrum Club

Spectrum Club, organization of men painters, will observe its 25th anniversary at the annual Ladies' Night banquet at 7 p. m. Wednesday at Eaton's Chicken House. The program will include music and criticism of members' pictures. Tracy Brown is chairman of the banquet committee. President Ed Lore will preside.

Women of Moose

College of regents will meet Tuesday from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ida Cullen; Wednesday the home-making group will meet from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Versa Decker, 305 Mira Mar Ave. Chairmen's meeting will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Moose Hall.

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Job's Daughters to Open State Convention Thursday

International Order of Jobs Daughters has scheduled a state convention Thursday through Saturday at Municipal Auditorium. Grand Guardian Faye S. Dickie of Fresno and Associate Grand Guardian Jack Kacer of San Gabriel will preside at the sessions.

Highlighting the meeting will be installation of officers Saturday evening at the auditorium. Leaving the order during the coming year will be Agnes Tosteson of Los Angeles, grand guardian, and Earl P. Baker of Bakersfield, associate grand guardian.

Friday evening a junior banquet for girls will be held at the auditorium, and a senior banquet for the adult members of the order will be given at Wilton Hotel. The three Long Beach Bethels will participate in the many festivities scheduled. A farewell breakfast Sunday morning will complete the agenda.

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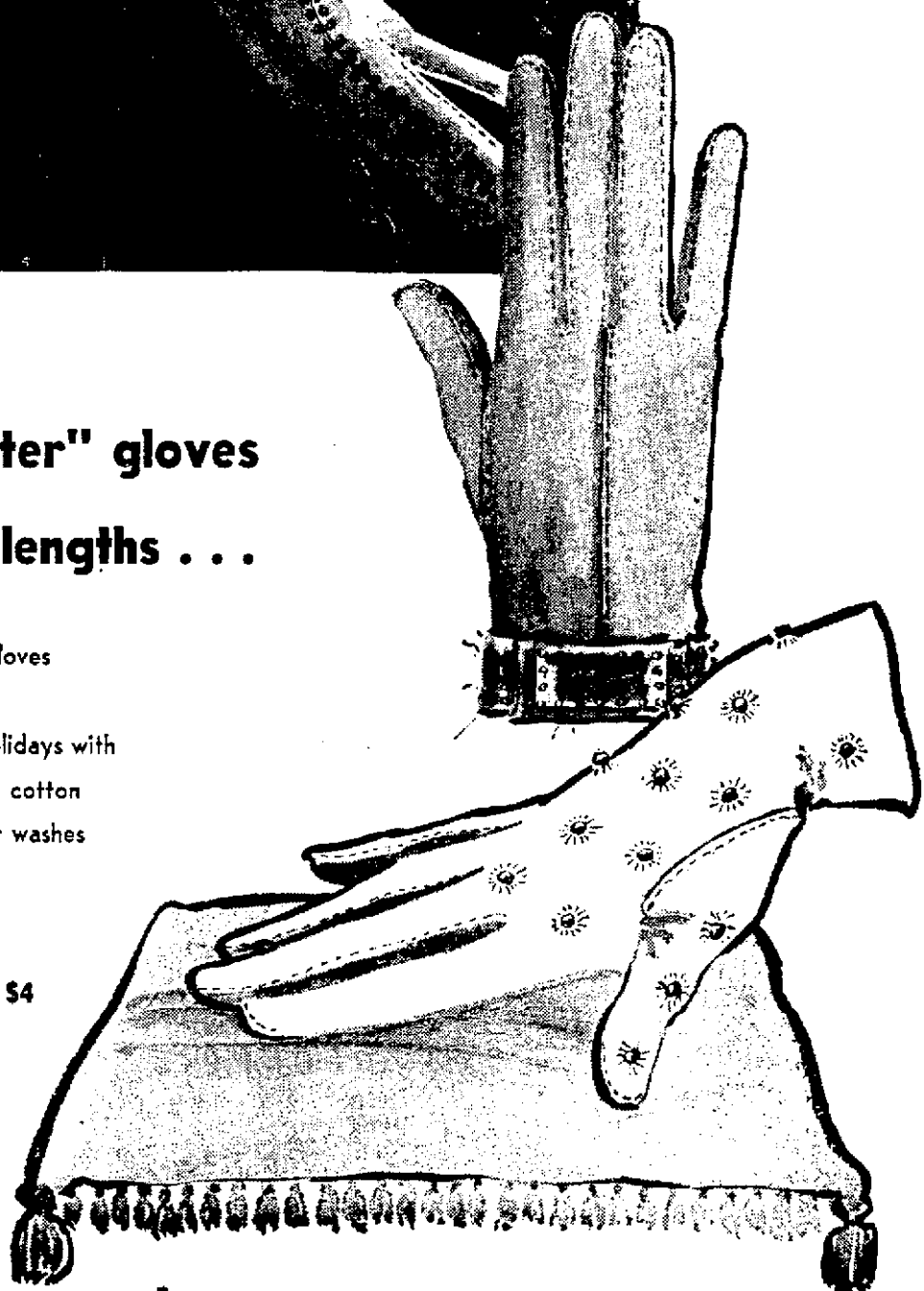
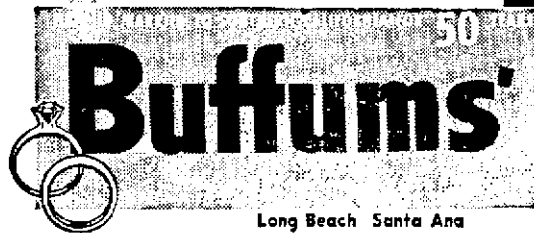
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CHRISTMAS FAIR
Authentic costumes from foreign lands will add color to the annual international Christmas fair to be given beginning at 11 a. m. Friday and Saturday by Women of St. Luke's Episcopal Church. Shown above in their gowns for the event are, from left, Mmes. Clyde B. Harpe, Harry McCord, Frank J. Beggs and Harry E. Dixon.—(Staff photo.)

Entertain at Luncheon

Long Beach Branch of the League of American Penwomen was host to 18 officers of other branches in the state at luncheon recently in Pacific Coast Club. Mrs. Walter Scott, California state president, presided, assisted by Mrs. Ellen Conaty, Long Beach branch president.

Mrs. Wilma Kruger, national chairman of international relations in creative art, described a recent meeting with 21 Latin-American groups in Washington, D. C. She suggested that all U. S. groups present programs of international creative arts with speakers from foreign countries.

Mrs. Scott reported attending a meeting of women's clubs leaders at which Gov. Goodwin J. Knight urged organizations to form disaster units ready to meet emotional as well as physical problems.

It was voted for branches to sponsor contests with prizes to encourage all forms of creative art.

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International Fair Listed This Week

Festivities with a foreign flavor will again characterize the annual international Christmas fair to be held Friday and Saturday in the parish hall of St. Luke's Episcopal Church. Doors will be open both days at 11 a. m.

Foods, favors and giftwares typical of many lands will be featured at the fair, under the auspices of the women of the church.

Twenty-seven chairmen have been appointed to oversee booths as colorful and distinctive as the countries they represent. The ever popular old English Bake Shop with its tempting array of tea cookies and cakes will strike a pleasing note of contrast to its neighboring booth, the Hawaiian Hut.

Mrs. Luther Sappenfield, general chairman, and Mrs. Oliver Roemer, co-chairman, are busily completing plans not only for the myriad booths but for the luncheon and dinners, as well.

Mrs. Herbert Fielding is in charge of the Californian Luncheon to be served Friday afternoon at 12:30. In the evenings tantalizing foreign foods, such as Italian and Irish gourmet night favor, will vie with strictly American fare, such as baked ham and turkey, for popularity.

Mrs. A. G. Bowie is sponsoring Friday evening's Irish stew dinner. In competition are Mrs. Harry McCord's authentic Italian dinner and Mrs. Charles E. Lee's ham menu.

Saturday evening's old-fashioned turkey dinner will again have for its chairman Mrs. LeRoy Bonhall. Reservations for the many dinners may be obtained by calling the church office.

Throughout both evenings, musical entertainment will be provided by members of the parish under the sponsorship of chairmistress Miss Marcia Hannah.

Costumed chairmen in charge of booths will be Mmes. William Shewan, Philip Carey,

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Parties, Theatrics Town's Top Topics

By IOLA MASTERSON

Well, as our old Irish grandmother would have said, if it isn't the middle of November now, it soon will be. It's closer to the middle than we like because the Singer's Workshop production, "Song of Norway," ends tonight! The bright and handsome musical has stars, staging, and costuming to wrap you up in dreams from curtain to curtain.

Laura Killingsworth and Harvey Wagner in the leading roles are delightful. Of all the scenes we think the Chocolate Shop set is just about tops with its pink and fudge brown decor. Leonard Ridder and Neil Pinney James designed all the sets with a special attention to furnishings given a professional touch by decorator Anne Phillips.

Just one more performance, more's the pity, but you can still make it if you reach the Concert Hall of the Auditorium before 8:30 curtain time tonight and approach the box office with a determined look in search of tickets.

And speaking of good things in store for watchin', next weekend the Community Players open with their newest smart comedy, "Mrs. McThing." Now if the Playhouse suddenly sprouts wings and flies away after next Saturday's performance, we think you deserve an advance explanation. Saturday, 125 people from Douglas Aircraft will occupy the theater for the second performance of the show in honor of co-worker Roy Melberg, who plays the part of Poison Eddie and you know what those Douglas people can make head for altitude!

Opening night is Friday and there'll be the usual big crowd of first nighters to applaud everyone and especially Margaret Beaman in the Helen Hayes role of Mrs. La Rue, and David Day as Howie. Twelve-year-old David is really something and an old hand at the part which he also played for the Pasadena Playhouse.

Javanese food (oh, boy), eaten leisurely (mmmmmm), out on a gracious lanai (ahhhh), overlooking a sparkling pool (ooohhh), followed by bridge (wups, sorry, partner).

That's pretty much the picture, with a few imagined additives of our own, as it happened Thursday at Vera Roger's home when she entertained in honor of Ruth (Mrs. T. J.) Taylor, president of the Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital (Juniors and Guilds) who have worked, or are working, on Auxiliary benefit projects.

What a nice reward from Vera (twains and means chairman) who chose this way of saying thank you to Ann (Mrs. Guy) Barton, Grace (Mrs. Richard) Bixby, Kathy (Mrs. Robert) Blake, Marilyn (Mrs. Lawrence) Bonzer, Jane (Mrs. Phillip) Brewer, Iris (Mrs. George) Chipman, Ruth (Mrs. D. F.) Duncan, Lillian (Mrs. Walter) Crawford, Betty (Mrs. Robert) Hill, Charlotte (Mrs. Warren) Isham, Edna (Mrs. Kelly) Kirkwood, Susan (Mrs. Norman) Meager, Lonita (Mrs. L. B.) Nickles, Shirley (Mrs. Arthur) Nicholson, Dorothy (Mrs. James) Nagle, Ava (Mrs. Walter) Richardson and Audrey (Mrs. Elmer) Share.

Bus mother to 4000 wriggling, bright-eyed, happy moppets. Care for the job? Applicants can form to the left of Mae Mather, who has just completed just such a strenuous assignment for Children's Theater. She was in charge of the busloads (and were they loaded!) of children from 22 different schools who made the trip, portal to portal, to see the Foster's elegant production for children of "Aladdin and the Wonderful Lamp," which ended it's run yesterday.

The ole Lurline never had it so good as it did on Friday. Pauline and Eddie Simons sailed away aboard her for an Island vacation but before they went the ship's decks were trod by 60 locals intent on bidding the Simons farewell and drinking the amber champagne they offered. Among the good-by shouters were Kay and Don Erb, Catherine and Sammy Samuelson, Margaret and Bob Sully, Dorothy and Jim Nagle, Gertrude and the Gibbs, the Floyd Williams, Maxine and Bill Clemo, the Warren McDowells and Darlene and Frank Bowman.

Also Hawaii-bound Friday with visions of ti leaves and hibiscus dancing in her merry eyes was Rita Swartz.

Jean and Carlton Mallonee were out rubbing elbows with the stars last week. No inter-planetary trip, this, but an evening's flight up to "White Christmas" for it's Bev. Hills premiere.

Nicest thing that happened to the first week in November was Eda Trani's return to the status of "up-and-arounder." Major surgery kept her out of circulation for awhile but neither Docs, ether, or hospitals combined could keep her down for long!

The remodeling was so extensive it was worth a housewarming over at Alice and Kenny Homans. So, quicker than you could say "tear down that wall, and carpet that room," Alice's sorority sisters gave them one. It was potluck supper and fun last Saturday.

Up to the Red Bluff country of the Sacramento River to stalk the wily salmon and cagey steelhead went Carl Darrow, Fred Just, Mel Masterson and Wallie Stolz way before the dawn Thursday. Be gone 5 or 6 days.

And now we're back to "Song of Norway"—at least after a fashion. Last night Esther and Jules Brady entertained at an after the theater party in their home in honor of star Laura Killingsworth party, but mostly as a surprise affair for Ed Killingsworth's birthday! Buffet food was happily munched by Helen and Homer Heller (of Escondido now), Georgeanna and Ben Fletcher (they're of Rancho Santa Fe, you know), Dixie and Noble Millie, Maggie and Dick Russell, the Quentins

Laura Lucke, Alfred Glover, Charles Burchell, K. E. McIntosh, Ada Reasoner, G. H. Gilly, Fred Pieren, A. W. Anderson, Frank Beggs, Robert Skinner, R. C. Mercer, Frank Jones, Dan Helms, John Martin, Chester Hailey, Misses Fannie Beckwith and Pat Gallagher. Mrs. Jesse Holton is general chairman for the round-the-world meals, and Mrs. F. C. Benson Bellis is chairman of the hosting committee.

'Backwards' Dance Set

A "backwards" theme will prevail Saturday evening when First Nighters gather for their harvest dance at Pacific Coast Club. Girls will ask the boys and escort them to the dance. Some couples are even planning to wear their clothes backwards.

Poly High School members will be in charge of entertainment with Carl Dreher serving as master of ceremonies. Hosts and hostesses for the evening will be Patti Braun, Sally Merritt, Tisha Reid, Kerry Belcher, Douglas Birge and Fred Betts. Music will be provided by Terry Lawrence and The Dreamers.

Never let it be said that we can't be late with news but we hate to let today go by without a mention of what fun the girls of Alamitos Bay Garden Club had at their annual fashion show at Ruth Dougherty's week ago Thursday. Blanche Marie provided the styles as usual and serving as models for the cute fashions were Ina Harris, Marge Sawyer, Mary Jane Durnin, Elizabeth Robeson, Jean Jensen, Charlot Brueggemann, Connie Reiman, Mary Kidney and Bunny Riley. Good and fine arrangements were handled by Pat Bartell and her co-chairman Elizabeth Robeson.

shopping sense
by Lisa Towne

Starred your Christmas shopping yet? I won't frighten the wits out of you by telling you the number of days. But just to give you an idea, it's time to be making your plans for Thanksgiving. Why not start tomorrow and enjoy it? The stores are still uncrowded and simply bursting with goodies. If you have an idea for something a bit unusual and don't know just where to find it, just drop us a card. Perhaps we can help you.

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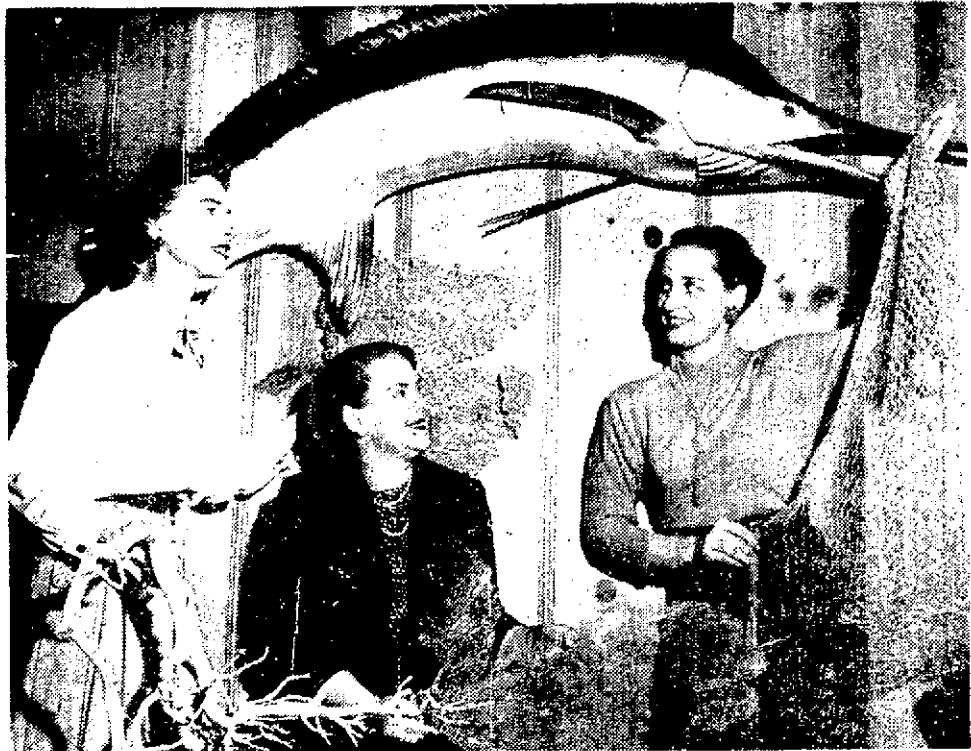
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Elaborate arrangements to carry out the "Bel de la Mer" theme are being planned by decorations committee for the annual headdress ball to be given Dec. 3 at Balboa Bay Club by the Long Beach Auxiliary to the Southern California Symphony Association. Pictured above looking over some of the decor at a luncheon given Wednesday by Mrs. Ethel Severson, committee chairman, are, from left, Mmes. Arthur R. Hooker, William V. Artman and Walter J. Mundy Jr.—(Staff.)

Gala Luncheon Celebrates Birthday of Merret Temple

A gala luncheon was given recently by Merret Temple, daughter of the Nule, to celebrate the second birthday anniversary of the organization. Autumn flowers and emblems arranged by Mrs. Ethel Severson adorned the tables, and at each place was an individual birthday cake with candles.

Mrs. Vera Rundell, decorations chairman, presented officers and visitors with colorful name pin-ons. Luncheon was served to 133 members by Mmes. Phyllis Sandison and Pansy Lindberg, dining room co-chairmen.

Lillian Courtin, queen, who presided, introduced Mrs. Jewel Schulman, queen of Mokkattam Temple, Los Angeles, and other officers and members who accompanied her, as well as officers from Mecca Temple, San Diego, and Nadeker Temple, Des Moines.

The junior past queen, Bea Ann Hancock, draped the chapter in memory of Mrs. Alta Blair, princess recorder, recently deceased. Miss Edith Holton was appointed by Mrs. Courtin to serve as recorder pro tem for the remainder of the year. An exhibition drill by the patrol team and an Egyptian dance by the Salt Alms members concluded the evening.

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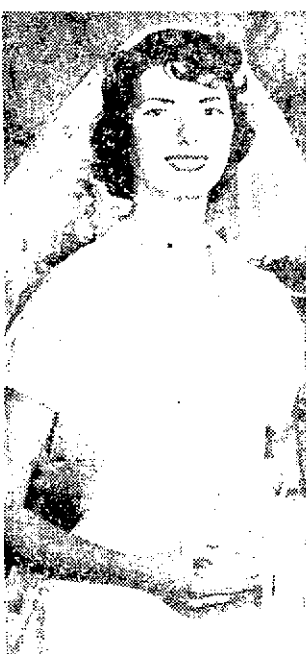
Mrs. Ray Ecton will be hostess Tuesday at 7:30 in her home, 107 Cherry Ave., to members of Alpha Omicron Pi Alumnae.

President, Mrs. Elliott Bartlett, will conduct the business meeting and final arrangements for a dinner to be held Saturday. Mrs. Dale Gatchell is in charge of the event.

Dessert and coffee will conclude the evening. Reservations for the meeting can be made with the hostess of Mrs. Merilee W. Hollinger.

New Leader

Mrs. John Burke Jr. was installed last week as president of Women's Club of St. Cornelius Parish. Other officers: Mrs. O. Sur Jr., vice president; Mrs. Santo Cutuli, secretary; Mrs. Albert Rice Jr., treasurer.



NOW RESIDING in Downey are Mr. and Mrs. Michael McCrackin (Genele Lucille Howard), who were married in Greenwich Wedding Chapel. The bride, daughter of Mrs. Glen Howard, 325 Elm Ave., attended Poly High School and City College where she was a member of Thalia. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Southward, Buena Park.



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Child Care

Never Feed Baby in Bed

By BEULAH FRANCE, R. N.

(Q)—"I've been reading your column for years and find it very helpful. But my problem is different. My 14-month-old son, whom I put to bed at 7:30 p. m. with his bedtime bottle, cries so that I have to go to him. I used to hold him and let him sleep on my lap. He can't get out of that habit. I'm getting upset and his father is getting impatient. What shall I do?"—Mrs. D. D.

(A) What good does it do to read Child Care if you fail to follow the advice given in it? Advice is useless unless and until it is applied.

I've repeatedly said in this column, "Never give bottles in bed." Babies should be held and kept awake until they've finished eating. This is best for three reasons:

(1) They need cuddling and loving when they're nursing, whether breast or bottle fed.
(2) When left alone with a bottle a baby may lose it or fall asleep before he's finished, then wake up later on and cry from hunger.

(3) No baby should learn to associate bed with food. The two should be always kept separate and apart.

Had you followed my advice you would not have this present problem, for I've also said time and again that babies should be put on three meals daily as soon as the physician permits this. Some say to start at six months. Few, if any, wait till a whole year has passed. Yet your son at 14 months has a bedtime bottle.

Give him fruit juice, cereal, egg, bacon and milk for breakfast; fruit, meat, vegetables, milk and dessert at noon; fruit, cereal, vegetables, milk for supper, with nothing else till breakfast. Gradually teach him to eat this way and teach him that night is meant for sleeping.

Ask Beulah France to help with your child care problems. Write her in care of the Press-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed stamped envelope for her reply.

(Child Care runs daily in the Press-Telegram.)



Miss Rhoads' Troth Told

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Rhoads of 2919 Alford St. announce the betrothal of their daughter, Frances, to Charles Zinke of Fullerton.

The bride-elect's Alpha Sigma Pi sorority sisters at University of Redlands first learned the engagement news. Miss Rhoads, who attended Anaheim High School and Long Beach City College, will be a June graduate at Redlands where she is majoring in music.

The future bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Zinke of Fullerton, was graduated from Fullerton High School and attended Fullerton Junior College. He is now serving in the Air Force, stationed at Spokane, Wash.

Mobile Jewelry

Parisian jewelers are developing designs with emphasis on pliability. Large drop diamonds tremble like heavy fruit on clips made up of small leaves, each mobile. Jewel-bearing stamens in the center of flower clips are of flexible gold or platinum wire to make them mobile.

UDC to Meet

Gen. Joe Wheeler Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday in Municipal Art Center. Hostesses will be Mmes. Thomas M. Arrowsmith, Samuel F. Coeshire, Ferol Tierney and S. P. Harris.

T-Shirt Dress

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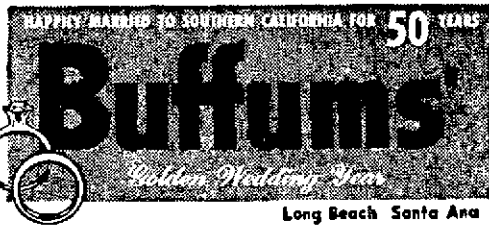
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CLUB GIVES TELEVISION SET

Culminating a year of tireless work, members of the Hearth and Horizon study section of Lakewood Women's Club presented a large screen television set to the women's ward of Long Beach General Hospital. Pictured (left to right) are Chaplain John E. Hulpke, accepting the gift for the hospital, and Mmes. Muriel McMahon and William J. Viles, co-chairmen for the project.—(Staff Photo.)

**Women's Unit
to Receive
Club Gift**

Hearth and Horizon study section of Lakewood Women's Club presented a large screen television set to the women's ward of the Long Beach General Hospital. Chaplain John E. Hulpke accepted the gift for the ward. In addition to this the members donated a complete silver tea and coffee service to the Lakewood Women's Club.

These gifts were made possible by acceptance of donations for a large doll, fully dressed in a bridal outfit, whose wardrobe includes 50 different garments handmade by members of the group. The doll will be given away at the club's annual Christmas party.

Mrs. Muriel McMahon and Mrs. William Viles, co-chairmen for the project, were assisted by Mrs. Jack Hinsche, leader of the group, and Mmes. Loyal Simmons, James Garry, James Farrington, John Harrington, Chester Millhouse, Edwin Stenbro, Eugene Hamilton, Perry Davis, James Hobbs, Kenneth Meyer, Carroll Thum, and Carl Sjolund.

Hearth and horizon study section, a small organization within the larger club, combines service to others and social activities in a diversified program.



LADY LIONS PLAN COFFEE HOUR

Shown planning the annual coffee hour for Downtown Lady Lions Club Friday in the home of Mrs. Mason Kight, 5913 Corso Di Napoli are (left to right) Mrs. L. P. Murphy, cochairman; Mrs. H. G. Markworth, chairman, and Mrs. Dwight Williams, membership chairman. Assisting Mrs. William Fenwick, president, and Mrs. Kight in receiving guests will be club officers, Mmes. Joseph Robbins, Harry Smith, William Crutcher and Edward Shaw. All wives of Downtown Lions Club members are invited.—(Staff Photo.)

**Benefit Dance
Set Saturday**

National Society for Crippled Children and Adults, one of the philanthropic projects of Kappa Delta Phi Sorority, will benefit when the sorority gathers for a dance Saturday at Norway Hill. Wall Davis' Continental Orchestra will play at the affair. Bids will be available at the door.

Eta Alpha Chapter installed officers recently in a candlelight ceremony at the home of Ruth Kovich. Lois Jackson, outgoing president, read the oaths to Lillian Gann, president; Gertrude Cline, vice president; Lois Jackson, secretary; Mildred Martin, treasurer; Marjorie Young, mistress of ceremonies; Irene Bunting, monitor; Ruth Kovich, guard; Vera Wilson, historian. A fashion show presented by Dorothy Busha followed.

**Annual Church
Bazaar Friday**

Christmas Tree Lane will arrive early this year at the North Long Beach Methodist Church for that is the theme of the annual bazaar, sponsored by the Woman's Society of Christian Service, to be Friday, beginning at 11 a. m. The public is invited to come to the church at 56th and Linden Ave., follow Christmas Tree Lane through the various booths which will include a baby and children shop, white elephants, plants and flowers, aprons, sweet shop, toy shop, handcraft, linens, pastries, cards and gift wrapping and doll shop. Luncheon will be served in the social hall from 11 to 2 and a turkey dinner will be served from 5:00 to 7:30 p. m. All the profits from the bazaar and dinner will go into the church building and expansion fund.

**Sister Kenny
Benefit Show**

Circling Saturday, Nov. 13, on their calendars are members and guests of Beta Eta Chapter of Theta Sigma Phi sorority, for on that day they will assemble at 2 p. m. in the Towne Club for a benefit fashion show.

Attractive members of the chapter who will model attire from Michele and furs from Frank A. Hill are Grayce Worden, Barbara Henry, Marian Robertson and Darleen Ragland.

Proceeds of the showing will be given to the Sister Kenny Foundation. Refreshments will be served and prizes awarded.

Story League

Long Beach Story League will hold its November meeting at 1:30 p. m. Monday at the home of Miss Abbie Davis and Miss Louise Matthews, 778 Cherry Ave., with Mrs. Helen Lee Beebe presiding. The program will consist of Thanksgiving stories related by members.

Auxiliary to Meet

Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary No. 20 will have a covered dish dinner at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday to which the public is invited. The dinner will precede the Henry W. Lawton Camp No. 10 business meeting. Estrella Jones is chairman of the dinner.



CRAZY HAT CONTEST

Three girls watch a boss prepare for the hilarious crazy hat contest to be staged Tuesday night when the Queen Beach Chapter, National Secretaries, entertain at annual "Bosses Night" dinner party at Lakewood Country Club. Pictured are Roland Bach putting the finishing touches on his "contest entry" while Margaret Ericson, Marion Bird and Rita Knight watch. Other bosses will find out all about hats Tuesday.—(Staff photo.)

**Mrs. Pollard
New Leader**

Cornelia Pollard was elected president of the American War Mothers Chapter No. 5 at a meeting in Veterans Memorial Bldg. Others chosen were Mmes. Jean Tosh, Emily Roy, Helen Freeman and Josephine Brocato, vice presidents; Mrs. Anna Roylance, chaplain; Mrs. Inez Van Hyning, treasurer; Mrs. Annie Sullivan, recording secretary; Mrs. Maude Conley, historian; and Mrs. Julia Wagner, corresponding secretary.

Members from other chapters were present to greet the new staff. Speaker of the evening was Ray Simpson whose topic was "The Magic Camera." Music was provided by Dorothy Lewing, soprano soloist, with Mrs. Burdell Bilsman at the piano. A social hour with refreshments concluded the evening.

Elderbloom Club

Elderbloom Club will assemble at 1 p. m. in the YWCA for a program and social hour. During the business session, plans will be made for a Christmas party honoring the 80-90 years old group.

In Ensenada

Enjoying the Mexican sun in Ensenada recently were several Southland families, including Messrs. and Mmes. Salvatore Patt, Donald K. Nelson and H. E. Hardwick.

Homelife With Alyce

By MARYALYCE RIVARD

If anybody wonders what happened to the old-fashioned girl, she's probably at home with her first husband.

Here's a quick and satisfying sandwich for a busy day. Spread buttered toast with applesauce—canned if you like—and top with crisp ribbons of pan-broiled bacon.

Use your pastry blender to chop hard cooked eggs. Use it, too, for blending egg salad sandwich filling, or filling for deviled eggs. This is a lot quicker than using a fork and eliminates tarnished silver.

If you find the traffic around the cheese dunks and the meat and fish dips gets a little heavy at your next buffet, try filling little paper cups for individual portions and your guests can each take one and a handful of potato chips and migrate to his own corner of the room.

When I went on trips as a small girl, I usually got homesick the first night away from home. Now I get homesick the moment the kids wave goodbye.

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**Kathleen Ayres Exchanges
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Before 300 friends and relatives Miss Kathleen Ayres, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Ayres of 368 E. 61st St., became the bride of William E. Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Presler of 5343 Lemon Ave. Rev. Ray C. Mason officiated at the double ring evening ceremony in North Long Beach Methodist Church.

For the ceremony, the pretty bride wore a white satin gown fashioned with a lace yoke, sleeves and panels of lace in the skirt. The skirt ended in a long train. A crown of gathered tulle studded with seed pearls held her fingertip-length nylon tulle veil, and she carried a white orchid surrounded by white orange blossoms.

In the bridal party were Pat Withers and Linda Wolfe, cousins of the bride, maid and matron of honor respectively; Anne Hackenberg, Sally Myers and Jerry Gregory, bridesmaids; Lee Wolfe, flower girl; Bob Lewis, brother of the bridegroom, best man; Ed Myers, Harold Graham, George Gregory and Bob O'Mara, ushers.

Hostesses at the reception in the church were Dorothy Jones, Marqueta Dixon and Kathy Kramer. After a honeymoon in Palm Springs, the couple is residing in Los Angeles.

Both young persons attended Jordan High School and Pepperdine College. The bride is affiliated with Kappa Kappa, and her husband is a member of Beachcombers.



Birthday Fete

Jimmy (Kim) Elwood, of Mayfair turned 13 recently and his family celebrated the occasion with a family gathering and dinner. Wishing him "many happy returns" were his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Curran, Patricia and Jane Thomas and Ruth and Michael Curran.

Tuesday Dinner

Golden State Auxiliary No. 279 and Post will have a pot luck dinner at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday in Veterans Memorial Bldg. A special business session will follow.

**Newcomers
Welcomed
at Luncheon**

A bountiful harvest scene was featured in decorations for Lynwood Woman's Club (seniors) who welcomed 22 new members to its membership roster at a luncheon.

Golden chrysanthemum corsages were individually presented to the provisionals by Mrs. Walter S. Brown, president, and Mrs. Fred Ricks, membership chairman.

In the group are Mmes. Saul Barsky, Kasper Casperson, William Fletcher, Mel Greenlee, Della Jones, Mary Kendall, Lillian Leach, LaTrelle Londree, Kathleen Lewis, R. F. Marsden, Jean Watson and J. Bernard Watson.

Others are Mmes. Chloé Willibey, Alto Thompson, William Sturgeon, James Mercer, Orland Beach, D. P. Childs, Grant Ruby, Margaret West and Vala Smith.

United Nations representative Lawrence Van Mourick Jr., was guest speaker as was Dr. Mabel Kenny, state legislation chairman.

Mrs. Chris Vest arranged the luncheon and assisting were Mmes. Louis Reggiardo, John Horn, J. H. Maddox, Tom Pender, Larrimer Felt, Paul Acquisto, Laura Thomas, Lester Feby and Harvey Sprague.

Dinner Party

A dinner party was held recently to celebrate Kenneth Roth's 10th birthday. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Roth of 6021 Bellflower Blvd., Mayfair. His grandmother, Goldie Rothblatt, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Weissman, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Loring and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dorsman shared in the festivities.

Initiation Tea

Mary Mercer, Mildred Pitt and Lela McLeod will be hostesses when Beta Iota Chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma, given an initiation tea Sunday from 3 to 5 p. m. at the home of Javus Fortman, 5101 El Cedral Ave. New members to be welcomed are Dr. Lois Swanson, assistant dean of students, State College; Eva Tibbitts, teacher-coordinator of the retailing program, City College; and Gwenyth Boon, honorary member, an exchange teacher from E. Croydon, Surrey, England, a teacher now at Poly High School. Ruth Cheevers will be in charge of initiation.

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Why Grow Old?

Links Vibrant Life, Health

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

What should we classify as the one, two, three, four, five or six, or indefinite number of factors in vibrant living? I am not wise enough to tell you but I have a few suspicions. In fact, I know about a few of them because of research and observation.

1. Take care of your health. Look to your diet and exercise and relaxation and sleep, because fine health gives you a

big boom toward happiness. 2. RELAX! Just relax! The world was not built in a day and you cannot change it in a day. In fact, you cannot even change the temper of your own individual atmosphere in a day, except to make it happier. You CAN do that. You can make it happier for those about you and therefore for yourself. This will take self-control, a change of viewpoint to one larger than YOUR. It will also take a good sense of

humor which may lie latent in you.

Most of all, it requires a sense of values, the intelligence and heart to CHOOSE. Nobody's life is ideal! If you suddenly found your life to be perfect, you should stop and think. You may like it as it is because you have stopped really feeling or thinking.

Meet each day as it comes, not borrowing trouble from tomorrow and not thinking of past mistakes and regrets and losses. Today is today, and that is all we have at the moment. Let's make the most of it!

3. This may sound superficial and mundane after the first two suggestions, but it really is not. Indulge in those beauty routines which pay such big dividends in looking attractive and youthful. They, too, have an effect on your personality and outlook as well as on your physical appearance. Skin care, figure-molding exercises, hair care, posture — who knows what repercussions these can have on the individual approach to life?

Josephine Lowman appears daily in the Press-Telegram.

In Art Circles

Reception Today to Honor Artists

By VERA WILLIAMS
Independent Press-Telegram Art Editor

Long Beach art shows: Pacific Coast Club Galleria, 850 E. Ocean Blvd.; Long Beach Art Assn. fall juried show.

Lafayette Hotel, Broadway and Linden Ave.; Spectrum Club show.

Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.; "Thomas Jefferson in Long Beach"; pre-Columbian art; modern paintings; art mart.

Long Beach Branch, Los Angeles County Medical Assn., 814 Pine Ave.; Watercolors by Ben Mossick.

Main Public Library, Lincoln Park, 1st St. and Pacific Ave.; Eighth annual Long Beach Academy of Art exhibition.

Prizes for the annual fall juried exhibit of the Long Beach Art Assn. which will hang throughout the remainder of November in Pacific Coast Club Galleria, will be awarded at a reception for Association members and their friends from 2 to 4 p.m. today.

Thirty-nine pictures were chosen by the jurors, Frode Dann, Edgar Ewing and Don Phillips, for the exhibit, which includes a large number of paintings by new members.

Judges' awards in oil are: first, W. C. Clark, "Fighting Cocks"; second, Esther Steinman, "Still Life"; first honorable mention, Christian Gronfeldt, "Boats"; second honorable mention, Diane Daniel, "Desert Still Life."

Awards in watercolor are: first, Grace Dimmick, "Martha Patience No. 5"; second, Marian Lewis, "High Road, Low Road"; first honorable mention, Lucille Brown Greene, "Studio Patterns"; second honorable mention, Robert F. Klassen, "On the Wind."

The complete list follows: Lucille Brown Greene, "Pause"; Robert F. Klassen, "Gray Docks"; Esther Steinman, "Still Life"; Christian Gronfeldt, "Landscape"; Virgil Bullock, "Mountain Ranch"; and "Still Life"; Esme Ratzloff, "Holiday"; Gertrude Jones, "Seal Beach Pattern"; and "Sunlight in the Forest"; Bettie R. Nissley, "Industrial Design"; "Little Dancers"; "Wave's Dock"; Jane Rhorer, "Adobe Years" and "Drydock"; Harold H. Scott, "Winter Landscape"; Greta Lindroth, "From the Ranch"; Donna M. Miller, "Side Street"; Beth Chandler, "Newport"; T. R. Wessinger, "Cold Passage 15" and "Revelation 611"; Marian Lewis, "Rain" and "Alley Lights"; Ann Rutledge, "Hernando's Hideaway"; Rita Hemphill, "The Old Red Mill"; Ashton Overholzer, "The Threshold"; Minnie K. Dow, "Oriental Poppies"; John Seaburn, "Old Navy Drydock"; George Miller, "Clown and Horse"; Elaine Sagerhorn, "Jesse's Place"; Marie Gronfeldt, "Snow Scene"; Patricia Bartell, "Sailing to Win."

Seventeen paintings and three pieces of sculpture make up the eighth annual exhibition of the Long Beach Academy of Art at the main public library, Lincoln Park, where it will remain until Nov. 29.

Paintings are by LaVerne Hansen, Jack Pullen, Lela Adams, Clare Roberts, Marion Davis, John Lynch and Karl Seethaler. Sculpture is by Karl Seethaler and Kitty Rosenbaum.

Library hours are 9 to 9 weekdays, 1 to 5 on Sundays.

Arrangements have been made by the Spectrum Club to have a permanent exhibit in the lobby of the supper room of Lafayette Hotel. At present, Edgar H. Lore, Frank Eifert, Ivan McMichael and M. P. Tosso Jr., are exhibiting there.

From time to time, the pictures will be removed and a new group of paintings by other members will take their places. In this manner, the entire club membership will exhibit pictures sometime in the year.

Shown now are Tosso, "Corals," "Bare Willow," "Storm Clouds," "Bret Hart Cabin," "Farm Wails," Eifert, "Bolsa Chico," "Andreas Canyon," "Old Barn," "Corona Del Mar," "Rocks," Lore, "Spring Again," "Lake Elsinore," "Spring Morning," "Little Island," "Calico Mountains," McMichael, "Red Craggs," "Trees," "Mexican Coast," "Spanish Bayonet," "Red Rock Canyon."

Reopened after the annual October closing, Huntington Library at San Marino announces that advance reservations no longer will be necessary for individuals or small private parties wishing to visit the library and grounds. Reservations still are required for larger groups.

In the art gallery is an exhibit of original watercolor drawings and prints by Thomas Rowlandson, 18th century English master of graphic satire. In the library building are exhibited early sporting books, Works on fishing, hunting, swimming, tennis, bowling and the like, dated from 1478 to 1793, are included.

The County Museum, Exposition Park, is showing sculpture by Francois Sicard (1862-1934); paintings and drawings by Augustus John, and German expressionist prints including work by Kirchner, Schmidt-Rottluff, Nolde, Pechstein, Rohlf, Beckmann, Barlach, Mueller, Heckel, Marc, Feininger and Kokoschka.

Carole Verhaeren will have a one-man show in the main foyer of the Laguna Beach Art Gallery through Nov. 28. A native of Antwerp and grandson of Victor Ven, Flemish sculptor, Verhaeren received his art training in England and Canada. Coming to the United States, he established himself as an outstanding palette knife painter. He has had many one-man shows in the United States, Mexico, Canada and Europe.

The upper and lower main galleries are devoted to artist member exhibits.

Addingtons in Desert Hot Springs announces an art tea from 2 to 4 p.m. today presenting a solo exhibit of paintings by Marjorie Reed. Enola Hubert will speak. The gallery will be open daily from 2 to 5 p.m. during November.

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GUESTS ARRIVE FOR TEA

More than 100 attended a friendship tea at the home of Mrs. Floren Perez, 780 Santiago Ave., when hostess group was Zeta Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa, national honorary sorority of classroom teachers. Pictured (left to right) are Mrs. Perez; Mrs. Mary Black, treasurer; Mrs. Daphne Turk, president; Mrs. Mable Nelson, and Mrs. Ann Buckman, vice president. Purpose of the sorority, which has more than 100 chapters over the nation, is to sponsor friendship among teachers, to keep the professional standards of teachers high, and to work for some altruistic goal among children and young people of the community.—(Staff photo.)

NLB Junior Women's Club Busy on Fall Welfare Work

North Long Beach Junior Women's Club has just completed its work as area organizer for North Long Beach in the United Neighbors campaign, bringing the area to third in the city, according to Mrs. Fred Harris, area general. The Juniors are now embarking on their fall projects which include the donation of six complete layettes to the Long Beach Juvenile Hall.

In addition, a library is being organized for parents and children of the new Exceptional Children's Foundation, under the direction of Mrs. Frank Johnson, institutions chairman. The Sullivan Home for Exceptional Children in North Long Beach, which is one of the club's main interests, has received a crib mattress from the Juniors, as well as paint for the home which members will paint. The Juniors also participated in the annual Halloween carnival at Houghton Park for children of the area, with Mrs. Patrick Lyon, youth chairman, in charge.

At the North Long Beach Women's Club's annual family night party, Miss Shirley Sedgewick of the Juniors, and Fred Harris, husband of a Junior member, were the heroine and hero of the entertainment portion, arranged by the senior club.

Miss Berna Russell, penny art chairman, gave final instructions for the second annual American Art Week exhibit conducted by the junior and senior clubs this past week. The program, presented by Mrs. Harold Rotlieb, was given by Miss Connie Bias, foreign student now attending Long Beach City College, who spoke of her native Philippines, its traits and traditions. Mrs. Marshall Kieler is president of the junior club.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Meredith of 3375 Rose Ave. have returned from a trip to the Hawaiian Islands. During the vacation they toured the island of Kauai. The couple traveled on the Lurline to the islands and returned home by plane.

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Chef of the Week

Harry Ward Jr. Tells Favorite Clam Recipe

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
L. B. Home Economics Editor

Meet another member of that august body—the Long Beach Natives. Born way out in the country, at 6th and Pine Ave., Chef of the Week Harry Ward Jr. vividly remembers early day Long Beach when Broadway marked the city limits on the north, Temple at 5th on the east. He recalls, too, that the first census ever to be taken here was in 1913.

Completing his education at Carroll Park and Poly High Schools, Ward served his apprenticeship in carpentering and cabinet making, eventually becoming a full-fledged contractor.

The advent of the radio interrupted his professional path entirely. For the past 29 years he has been part owner of Ward Bros. Radio & TV Sales and Service, 2916 E. Anaheim St. His first reception came all the way from Catalina Island in 1919 by means of a crystal receiving set.

One of the founders of the Southern California Music Dealers Assn., he also has a life membership in the Radio Technicians Assn. and was its third vice president. For the past 20 years he has chaired their public relations committee.

Well known for his cinematography, Ward's library contains thousands of feet of

newsreel dating "way back when." Some 50,000 feet were taken of World War II alone. He has ribbons and cups which attest to his success in this endeavor. Also in evidence is a bronze Minute Man, presented him for outstanding sale of bonds in World War II.

A charter member of the Long Beach Cinema Club, the original Paramount Sound Club, and the Academy of TV Arts and Sciences, our "chef" serves in an advisory capacity to the department of Radio and Television at Long Beach City College. An untold number of young men have been trained and positioned in that particular field under his tutelage.

Aside from his fishing, hunting and photography endeavors, Ward receives his greatest pleasure and satisfaction in redoing old radios and giving them to hospitals. He has a reputation as a cook, too... for instance, his delectable clams.

PISMO CLAMS
To open clams without injury to yourself or the meat, place a knife (hunting knife is best) into the large lip end of the clam, pressing the outer edge to cut the holding muscle. Do the same on the small lip end, holding large lip upward under running water to expel all sand inside clam. The tube, or feeding part of clam is tough and should be removed, as well as the soft part of the stomach, which is white and spongy.

Grind all remaining parts that you have removed from shell in a food chopper with:
2 cups ground clams
1 large can condensed milk
1 cup cooking oil
1 teaspoon salt
1 large egg (more if desired)
2 cups hot cake flour
Mix together by hand. Add milk or water to get the desired liquid mixture for easy pouring onto griddle or fry pan. Cook until brown. Serve with maple syrup butter or jelly.

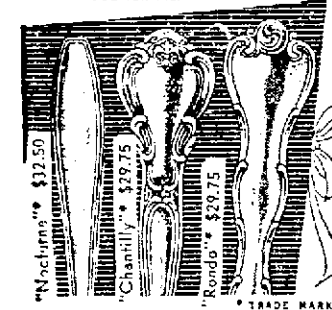
DKG Society Has Luncheon

"How to Live at Your Best" was the theme of a talk by Dr. Raymond Lindquist, senior minister of Hollywood First Presbyterian Church, at a luncheon meeting of Los Angeles County Council of Delta Kappa Gamma Society Chapters yesterday at Wilshire Ebell Club. Dr. Lindquist is a well known lecturer at colleges and universities throughout the United States.

Members of Long Beach Chapter Eta attending the affair were Abby M. Perry, president; Ada Mayes Pavich, Helen G. Baldwin, Hazel M. Engstrom, Opal C. Linder and Wilfred M. Wonders.

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'Audience Participation' Games Best for Groups

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case M-354: Arlene Z., aged 17, is a high school senior. "Dr. Crane, I am president of the Young People's Society in our church," Arlene began our visit. "We try to have social events and stimulate games among our members. "But how can I get them interested in games of the paper-and-pencil sort? "A lot of the kids are interested in such tests and rating scales, at least in private, but when we have them in the group meeting, they act bored or just cut up. "Why do they profess no interest in such things when I really know they enjoy the tests?"

The answer is usually "Ego insurance." The average person is afraid of being "shown up." He doesn't want his ignorance revealed before his associates. And that is doubly true if he wants to impress a certain girl in the crowd. If he should try the tests, even as a party game, and obtain a low score, that would deflate his pride. So he'd figure that his chances were reduced with the new girl he was trying to impress. In such a dilemma, he affects disinterest in the test or clowns and makes up funny answers to try to avoid having his score taken seriously. In such a situation, the hostess or social chairman can solve the dilemma by forming small teams of four to six members each. Then let them pool their combined knowledge and take the test as a group. That protects the ego of all who participate. For if they get a lower score, the entire group is implicated. So you folks who conduct parties in our churches should keep this problem in mind and always protect the ego of the members. People normally enjoy "audience participation" if their pride can be shielded. Therefore, team up in small groups and then give them typewritten problems, such as those I employ in my "Test Your Horse Sense" newspaper column. The most popular format for quiz material is the four-answer or "multiple choice" style. If you have a quiz on athletics, ask: "Which one of these baseball players is a famous pitcher? MINOSO, MANTLE, PIERCE, CAMPANELLA."

People enjoy taking a chance, even if they aren't sure, if you give them this four-answer format. As a variation, you can employ true-false problems, plus matching problems, etc. There are a number of good ideas for party games in my original one-hour "Test of Horse Sense," so send a stamped return envelope, plus a dime, and use it for church games. It is included in the booklet, dealing with Vocal Guidance, which will give you teen-agers some other ideas of interest. (This column appears daily in Long Beach Independent.)



Miss Jeanne Chauvin

Pair to Wed in February

Wedding plans for February are being made by Miss Jeanne Chauvin, 3437 Orange Ave., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Chauvin of Baton Rouge, La., and Dalton E. Dennis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Dennis, 3375 Gale Ave. The prospective bridegroom, who served in the Marine Corps, was graduated from Poly High School and attends City College. The bride-elect attended schools in San Francisco and Azusa.

Oswald Jacoby

Many Hands Are Easy to Figure

How would you bid the North-South hands if you couldn't see your partner's cards? There's no problem in the play of the cards, for you make twelve or thirteen tricks with the greatest of ease, but it's a very difficult slam to bid.

When the hand was played in a recent tournament, the slam was missed at most of the tables. South might make one or two cue-bids in clubs, but North invariably assumed that South had the ace or ace-king of clubs and correspondingly less strength elsewhere. After all, South had passed originally and couldn't therefore have a really good hand.

At one table, West picked the wrong moment to interfere with the North-South bidding. West doubled the cue-bid of four clubs, a very unwise move on his part.

South happened to be Steve Chase, who acts the role of the psychiatrist in the current hit show "The Caine"

NORTH			
♠ A 6			
♥ K J 8 7			
♦ A K 10 9			
♣ J 9 8			
WEST			
♠ Q J 8 7 4			
♥ 9			
♦ Q 6 3			
♣ A K Q 4			
EAST			
♠ 10 2			
♥ 10 4 2			
♦ 8 7			
♣ 10 7 6 5 3 2			
SOUTH (Dr.)			
♠ K 9 5 3			
♥ A Q 6 5 3			
♦ J 5 4 2			
♣ None			
North-South vul			
South	West	North	East
Pass	1 ♠	Double	Pass
3 ♥	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Double	Pass	Pass
5 ♠	Pass	6 ♥	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead—♠ K

Muting Court-Martial! Steve is a good actor both at and away from the bridge table, in all the best senses of that expression, so he came up with the perfect answer to the double of four clubs.

He calmly bid five clubs right after being doubled at four clubs.

North thought this strange bid over. "To begin with, Steve's in his right mind. If he had a real club suit, he would just redouble and play the hand there. If he had a mild slam try, he would bid four hearts instead of five clubs. This bid can mean only that Steve has double-barreled control of the clubs without a real club suit. A void in clubs is the only answer."

Having come to this correct conclusion, North jumped to six hearts.

Chase ruffed the opening club lead, took the ace and king of hearts, and ruffed another club. He entered dummy with the king of diamonds to ruff dummy's last club with his last trump, and got to dummy with the ace of spades to draw East's last trump with the jack of hearts.

Finally Steve got back to his hand with the king of spades to take the diamond finesse, making all 13 tricks when this finesse succeeded.



Carolyn Buckman

Buckmans' Carolyn Ann to Be Wed

Of interest to their many friends in the Southland today is the announcement by Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Buckman, 4133 Gaviota Ave., of the betrothal of their daughter, Carolyn Ann, to Albert Eugene Bercher, son of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Bercher of 708 E. Third St.

The bride-elect, a graduate of St. Anthony's High School and a member of Philotheans, attended City College where she was affiliated with TNT and played in the college band.

Her fiancé, a graduate of St. Anthony's High School, served two years in Korea with the Navy. The popular young pair plan to wed next June.

Book Reviews by Fanny MacEnroe

Fanny MacEnroe, popular book reviewer and dramatist, will continue her series of Evening Book Salons at 4101 Virginia Rd. on Thursday evening. Books to be reviewed will be "The Journal of Edwin Carp" by Richard Haydn; "No Time for Sergeants" by Max Hysman; "Tahitian Paradise" by David Huntington; Kurt Singer's "The Laughing Story" and Garret Rogers' "Prisoner in Paradise." Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. MacEnroe or Mrs. Marguerite Wood at the Virginia Rd. address.



Mary M. Cell

Reveal Engagement of Mary Cell, Dr. Brindell

Mid-December wedding plans are being formulated by Mary Margaret Cell and Dr. Gordon D. Brindell, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Brindell, 3317 Colorado St. The couple will be wed in Ponca City, Okla., where they will reside.

The bride-elect daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah J. Cell of Flint, Mich., attended Flint College and Kalamazoo College in that state. She recently received her master's degree in research chemistry from University of Colorado, Boulder, Colo. Her affiliations include Eurodelphian Society, Iota Sigma Pi and Sigma Xi and Sigma Xi, honorary societies. She is an accomplished musician.

Dr. Brindell, a graduate of Wilson High School, received his bachelor of science degree from UCLA and his Ph.D. degree from University of Colorado. He is a member of Order of Tong, Phi Lambda Upsilon, honorary chemical society, Sigma Xi and American Chemical Society.

DAR Group Plans Event

Members of Los Cerritos Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet for luncheon at 11:30 a. m. Tuesday in the Lafayette Hotel.

Mrs. William Florea, recent, will conduct the business session, and book reviews by Leslie Swadlow of the Long Beach Public Library will follow. Guests are invited to attend.

Molly Mayfield

Pat on Back Might Be of Help

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

My wife and I have been married for almost two years. During that time she has hardly done any housework. In fact, even getting out of bed is a big job for her.

Naturally I have argued and argued with her about her refusing to do the dishes, or make a bed, or cook a meal, any one of the things a wife does around the house. She says that she needs encouragement to do housework, and says I don't pat her on the back when she does try.

My argument is that when a wife does the housework she is only doing what she is obligated to do and that there is no reason for a husband to keep complimenting her or patting her on the back for simply doing her duty. My wife disagrees and says compliments are a must on my part. We'd like your opinion.

PUZZLED HUSBAND.

DEAR HUSBAND:

Now don't get me in the middle of a family argument! I've found it never pays. However, I'll stick my neck out far enough to say I think the wife should quite naturally, and quite willingly do the necessary chores around the house. And I'll add, it never hurts a darn thing for a husband to

pat her on the back for doing them—even though they are her duty. Doesn't he like to be told what a good breadwinner he is, even though it's his duty to be one?—M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

Is it possible to put too much emphasis on education? Let me explain. I am a college graduate with a good job, but not overly endowed with either looks or personality. I am 30 years old, a divorcee with a small daughter.

Recently I met a widower about 15 years my senior who appears to be more than a little interested. He's very kind and considerate, dresses well, but he has very little education, a fact that is evident the minute he opens his mouth.

Am I being snobbish if I let his lack of education (and the social graces) stand in the way of my dating him? He has matrimony on his mind and doesn't hide the fact.

I might add that the majority of my family are college graduates—MARRY.

DEAR MARY: The only answer I can give you is a simple one. If you love him, marry him. If you don't then don't encourage him.

If you are going to be ashamed of him, ashamed to introduce him to your family

and friends, then it would be hideously unfair to become his wife. If you care enough to forgive the "rough diamond" side of him, and respect him as you should respect a husband, then that's enough said.

I wish I could help you Mary, but you're the one, the only one who can decide.—M. M. (Molly Mayfield appears daily in the Press-Telegram.)

Card Party

Monthly card party of Long Beach Emblem Club No. 106 will take place Thursday at Linden Hall. Mrs. Elizabeth Anderson and her committee will serve luncheon at noon. The public is invited.

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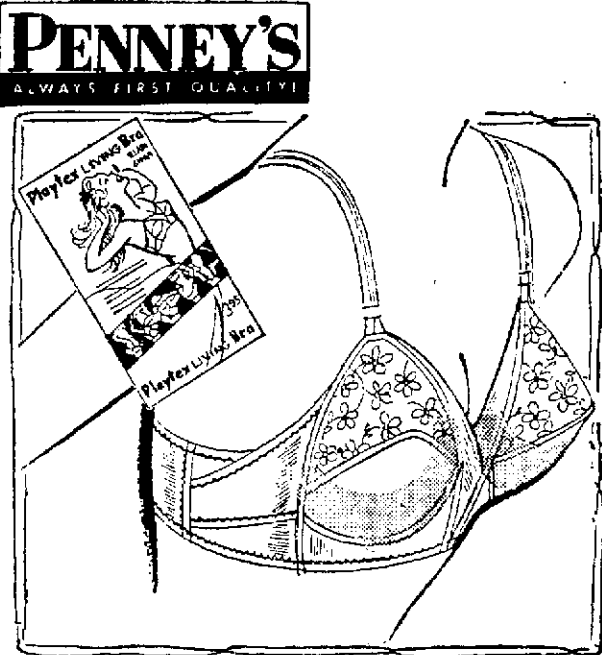
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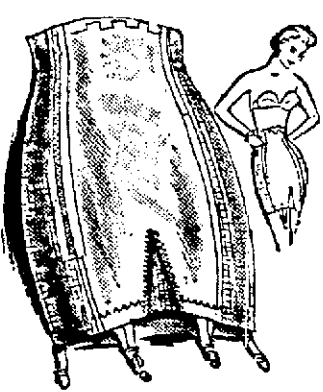
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Opening of new lecture series, the pre-school child, Penery, a in "Nursery School Education" former lecturer at Indiana Uni- and "New Worlds for Senior Citizens" this week has been psy- chology at Miami University, announced by forum director Ohio, is president of the San Fred A. Dow of the City College Fernando Valley Mental Health School for Adults.

John F. Penery, Jr., specialist in nursery school techniques, will discuss "Physical Barriers to Personality Expansion" at the Lakewood campus Child Develop- ment Center Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Dewey auditorium, 8th and Locust, on "Psychological Aspects of Aging."



JOHN F. PENERY, JR.
Nursery School Expert

Additional lectures on suc- cessive Wednesday afternoons will be given by Dr. Greenleigh, a consulting psychologist now practicing in Beverly Hills, is a former Traveling Fellow of the U. S. Public Health Service.

Other lecturers to appear at Wednesday afternoons will be Justin Johnson, personnel executive at Hughes Aircraft; Maurice Ostomel, director of the Los Angeles Welfare Federation; and Dorothy Seymour of Family Services, Long Beach.

All programs are open to the public with no charge.

Prizes at Stake in Turkey Run

Crusaders of Long Beach announce their first annual turkey run, starting at 8:30 a.m. today at State College parking lot. Trophies will be awarded for motorcycles, sports cars, and cars. One trophy is guaranteed for each 20 entries.

Convention Bookings Add 3,500 Delegates in 1955

Five new convention bookings confirmed during the past week for 1955 dates will bring an additional 3,500 out of town convention delegates to Long Beach next year, Howard Jones, Convention and Visitors Bureau manager, announced Saturday.

"Definite commitments were made for convention sessions of the American Contract Bridge League, Western Division; American Association for United Nations, Southern California Council; 4th Annual Western Orchid Congress; International Longshoremen's Union, Pacific Area, and Sheet Metal Workers' International Tri-State Council. These are in addition to convention bookings confirmed during October which will attract an estimated 9,000 delegates," Jones said.

"Based on national convention delegate average expenditures and convention bookings confirmed since Oct. 1, assure Long Beach of an estimated \$1,250,000 for 1955 convention revenue. Local business firms annually enjoy approximately \$8,000,000 in convention delegate revenue and we have high hopes of increasing that figure to at least \$10,000,000 in 1955-56," the convention manager stated.

H. G. Markworth, convention bureau president, this week complimented local organization leaders who have played an important part in attracting their group meetings to Long Beach.

"We are fortunate in having a great many civic and business leaders who are cooperating with our bureau program in attracting more and more conventions to Long Beach. Outside dollars spent in our city by delegates to group meetings play an important part in our local economy and circulate throughout the community."

Southland Calendar

TODAY
All Breed Cat Show, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. in Balboa Park, San Diego.

"The Autumn Constellations," 3, 4:15 and 8:30 p.m. at Griffith Park Planetarium.

MONDAY
Iowa State Society, 6:30 p.m. at 728 Elm Ave.

TUESDAY
Colorado State Society, noon at 728 Elm Ave.
Indiana State Society, 6:30 p.m. at 951 Locust Ave.

North Dakota State Society, 6:30 p.m. at 350 E. Ocean Blvd.

THURSDAY
All States Dance, 8 to 11:30 p.m. at Belmont Recreation Center.

"The Autumn Constellations," 8:30 p.m. at Griffith Park Planetarium.

FRIDAY
Arizona State Society, 6:30 p.m. at 951 Locust Ave.
Illinois State Society, 6:30 p.m. at 728 Elm Ave.

"The Autumn Constellations," 8:30 p.m. at Griffith Park Planetarium.
Death Valley Encampment, through Nov. 14 in Death Valley.

SATURDAY
Idaho State Society, 1:30 p.m. at 600 Cedar Ave.
New York and New Jersey State Society, 7:30 p.m. at YWCA.

Oregon-Washington State Society, 6:30 p.m. in Silverado Park.
Weed Show, through Nov. 14 at Twenty-nine Palms.

Iowans Plan for Admission Day

Plans for the Admission Day program Dec. 28, marking the 108th anniversary of Iowa's admission to the union will be drafted at the monthly meeting of the Iowa Association of Long Beach Monday evening in Marchants Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Iowa's star was the 29th on the flag and Iowa was the first free state west of the Mississippi River.

Dorothy Castle dancing studios will provide music, dancing and song novelties.

The business meeting and program will follow a covered dish dinner at 6:30 p.m. All Iowans, former Iowans and their friends are invited.

BAND CONCERTS

Following is the schedule of Municipal Band concerts this week at the band shell, foot of Locust Ave.:

Today, 2 p.m.—Soloist, Harold B. Stephens, saxophone. (Commemorating the 100th Birthday Anniversary of John Philip Sousa.)

Tuesday, 2 p.m.—No soloist.

Wednesday, 2 p.m.—No soloist.

Thursday, 2 p.m.—Soloist, Al Lilliehorn, cornet.

Friday, 2 p.m.—Soloist, Walter B. Anderson, vibraharp.

Saturday, 2 p.m.—Soloist, James W. Duncan, trombone.

Townsend Notes

MONDAY
Club 1—Meets with Mrs. Lura Ryder, 1034 Minerva Park, 2:30 p.m.
Bellflower—Corner Flower and Orchard, 12 noon, potluck dinner followed by business and social meeting. President Mrs. Bertha Stevens in charge.

TUESDAY
Club 12—600 Cedar Ave., 7:30 p.m. Rev. J. J. Hogan, speaker. Installation of officers of clubs 2 and 7.

THURSDAY
Club 5-A—1490 California Ave. 8 p.m. Rev. Joe Nation, speaker.

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BTC. THEODORE B. LITSEY, son of Ira H. Litsey, 4208 Knoxville St., became a "plankowner" of the USS Willie A. Lee when that vessel was placed in commission as Destroyer Leader No. 4 in a ceremony at Naval Shipyard, Boston, Mass. Rear Adm. Charles C. Hartman, commander Destroyer Force, Atlantic Fleet, spoke during the ceremony. After fitting out, the Willie A. Lee will sail to Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, for her shakedown cruise.

STUDENT PILOTS receiving advanced training at Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Kingsville, Tex., are Marine 2nd Lt. Richard R. Hampton, 2265 Mira Mar Ave., and Aviation Cadet Harlan G. Rightmire, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rightmire, 210 Barclay St.

SHSN ROBERT L. WISHER, son of Mrs. Sam Ferris, 711 Rose Ave., received a safe driving award at Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill., for having a no-accident record during the past 12 months.

DONALD G. LIES, son of Mrs. C. J. Lies, 5539 Falcon Ave., has been promoted to the rank of sergeant. He is assigned as the assistant personnel sergeant USS Cahokia.

major with Headquarters Battery, 37th Field Artillery Battalion, at Ft. Lewis, Wash.

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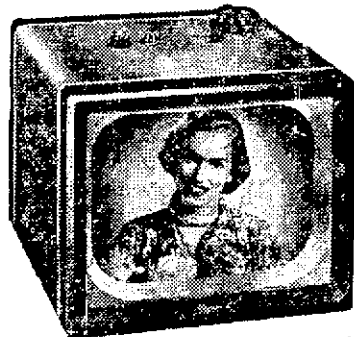
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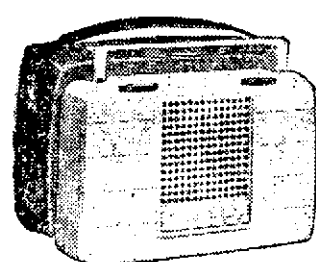
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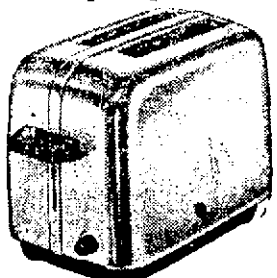
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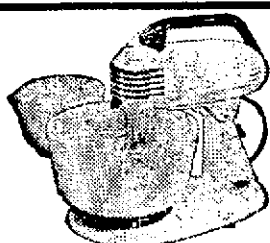
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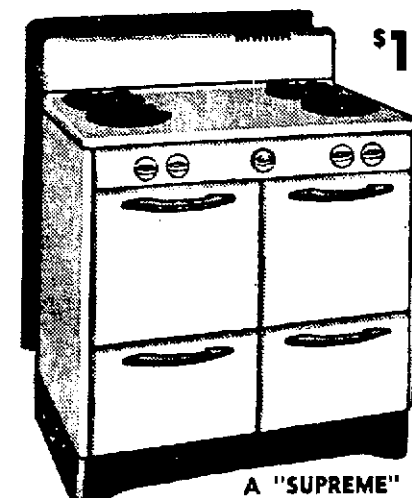
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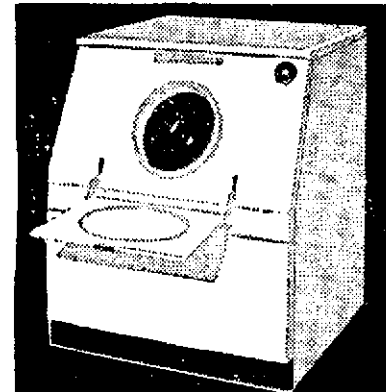
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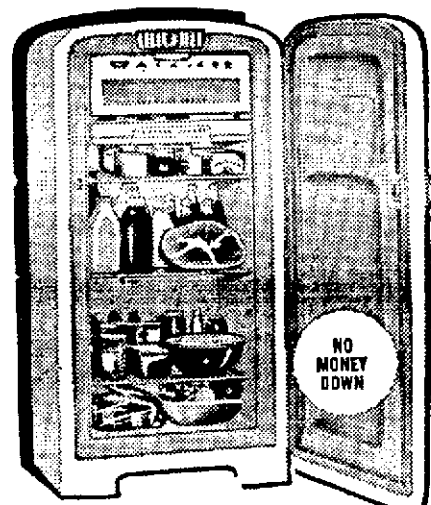
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By ANGELO PATRI

"My son is an intelligent child. He gets 'A's' in most subjects. The teacher expects him to travel with the highest quarter of the class and in due time skip a grade. I keep a calendar of his progress. Every time he brings home an 'A' report I put it down on the calendar. That helps to make him try even harder and I see that the 'A's' have increased.

Other mothers pay their children for bringing home 'A's' but I won't do that. The school job must be done well for its own sake. That's what I impress upon him. Knowledge is his sword.

But one thing that is bothering me is this. Will my boy be happy if I continue to concentrate on his report card and urge him to maintain his 'A' grading, or will he be happier if I let him set his own pace and commend him for good work and not be overly concerned about the 'A' record?

The question comes down to this. Shall we look at him as one of a group and urge him to compete against them; to hold the place of honor? I am for the child as an individual. I don't care a penny's worth for the honor roll.

Naturally a child should do his best. If he has the power to get an 'A' rating he should. To be content with less is unfair. But I would not try to set him against his mates. If you want the child to grow up strong in mind and body you must drop this idea of rivalry, jealousy, out of your mind. Forget the other mothers, their pride and their vanity and think only of helping your boy to be what he should be, a sturdy, honest, hard-working youngster. Teach him to make the best of himself and to be considerate of others. That is worth any child's effort.

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In Club Circles
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By RUTH REECE
Press-Telegram Club Editor

Excerpts from the light opera music of Victor Herbert will feature the program being arranged for Woman's Music Club at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in Ebell auditorium. In the cast will be Rena Mason Had-rath, soprano; Willis Brewer, tenor; James Jay, baritone; Lenore Schuster, dancer; Bob Hope, comedian, and Sybil Reed, narrator. Assisting will be members of the club chorus, directed by Anne Zasl.

While members and their guests assemble for this outstanding program, organ music will be played by Ruth Nichol. Luncheon at noon will be in charge of the Grace Moore group, Mrs. Frank Law, chairman. Mrs. E. B. Leihammer will preside at the luncheon and afternoon business session.

Prior to the luncheon, at 11 a.m., the church music section will meet, with Mrs. J. E. Beagel presiding. Speaker will be Mrs. Gordon Bannister, and music will be provided by Dorothy Christie and Aylene Cook in piano duets. This meeting is open to all club members and their guests, Mrs. Beagel announces.

College Patrons

Patrons of City College will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Plaurde Sr. at their

home, 2620 E. Second St., Friday evening, for an informal social meeting and white elephant sale.

The event is being sponsored by the ways and means committee, Mrs. J. E. Hollingsworth, chairman, for the benefit of the scholarship fund.

Mrs. Lydia Self will conduct the sale, and social arrangements are in charge of Mrs. Clyde Winslow and her committee. All club members and their husbands are invited.

Lakewood Women

"Fashions for Milady" will be the theme of the evening, when members of the Lakewood Women's Club assemble at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the social hall of St. Cornelius Church, according to Mrs. Lois Jeffries, program chairman. Fashions from Knit Toes will be presented by Mrs. E. Ray, and Barbara Blakely models will display sports clothes and daytime wear for fall and winter.

Climaxing the fashion show will be a colorful display of formal evening wear, as the glamorous models appear in lovely frocks of swishy tulle, tulle, and net's suitable for dancing, and after-five occasions. This finale will be viewed with much interest, with thought in mind for just the right formal to be worn at the forthcoming "Snow Fan-

tasy," the Lakewood Women's first annual Christmas ball slated for the holidays.

Hostesses for the evening will include the chairman, Mrs. Clarence Chism, and Mmes. Anthony Calman, Robert Coy Kendall, Jack Christensen, Perry Davis, and Mario Della Posta.

Gaviota Chapter

Gaviota Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Municipal Art Center for a program centered on conservation and national defense. Mrs. H. P. Dunlop, regent, will preside.

A report of the southern council meeting will be made, after which Mrs. H. W. Waldbillig will give a talk on defense and Mrs. A. F. Bonzer will discuss conservation. Patriotic use of natural resources will be depicted in a motion picture, "California's Buried Treasure."

Hostesses will be Mmes. E. B. Rowley and C. G. Parsons, who will be assisted by Mmes. H. L. Dodge, C. M. Tate, A. H. Lyon, A. L. Murray, R. M. Ebraucher, A. W. Vasey, C. F. Benson, L. P. Crutcher, Harold E. Neibling, and Dean Ellis. Mrs. Dunlop will conduct an executive board meeting at one o'clock.

Druggists Wives

Ladies Auxiliary to the Long Beach Pharmaceutical Association will have a joint dinner meeting with the men's organization Tuesday evening in the Mirror Room of the Lafayette Hotel to discuss plans for a membership drive. A cocktail hour will precede the dinner.

Officers of both the auxiliary and the association will be hosts for the affair. Mrs. Lee Benno, president of the auxiliary, and Pat Horgan, association president, will conduct the business session.

Dental Auxiliary

Mrs. Ina Potter will speak on "Every Day Speech Situations" at a dinner meeting of the Auxiliary to the Third District Dental Society Monday evening in Assistance League clubhouse. Dinner chairman is Mrs. John R. Taylor.

Board members of the auxiliary were guests of Mrs. George C. Chuck, past president, at a luncheon at Virginia Country Club, with Mrs. A. L. Westmark, president, in charge.

Ebell Club

Reports of world conditions are always of the utmost interest to Ebell Club members who will welcome the oppor-

tunity of hearing Dr. Theodore Chen, lecturer and authority on world affairs, when he discusses a "Report on the Far East" Monday afternoon at the clubhouse.

Mrs. James Bryan Murray will conduct the business session which will follow the luncheon to be served by Group C. Mrs. Harry F. Everroad, chairman.

Writers to Meet

Long Beach Writers Club will have a workshop meeting at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Municipal Art Center, when Miss Helen Johnson will lead discussion and criticism of short stories submitted by members. At 11 a.m., Mrs. Gustav

Freissig will direct the study of articles ready for publication, and in the afternoon Mmes. Randall M. Scott and Olive Spencer will conduct a session on confession and juvenile writings.

Mrs. James A. Worsham, president, announces the winners of the lyric and verse contest as follows: First place, Mrs. Mary Alden Campbell; second, Enola Chamberlain; third, Katherine Moore; fourth, Elizabeth Wall; and fifth, Laura M. Knapp. Judges were Dr. Helen L. Mathews, Lois J. Dalton, and Esther B. York.

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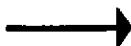


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THE COVER

• Today's winsome pup is Biggs' Blossom, one of many fine cocker spaniels bred by the Robert Biggs' of Dedham, Mass. (Above: Mrs. Biggs with a top winner, Biggs' Believe It or Not.) Blossom is a daughter of Biggs' Marshmallow, who rates another distinction: her latest litter was born by lamplight the night Hurricane Carol hit.

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What About Color TV?

Why are the big networks spending millions to put on shows almost no one can see? Are the shows worth seeing in the first place? When will you be able to see them? Read this article for the complete, up-to-date answers

COLOR TELEVISION these days is somewhat like the bride's wedding gown prior to the ceremony: everybody knows she has one—but what does it look like?

Everybody knows that color television, after years of network drum-beating, finally has arrived (if only from the announcements made on black-and-white programs). This fall, for the first time, a wide range of programs—particularly the glittering “spectaculars” and “extravaganzas” that cost, each, as much as a big Broadway musical—are going out on the air in hues that rival the rainbow. Yet practically no one is seeing them. To date there are only about 7,000 color sets in the country—and more than 31,000,000 black-and-white receivers.

What's the answer? Why are the two big networks, CBS and NBC, spending a fortune in time, talent and equipment? Just so a fingertipful of viewers can see the color of Henry Fonda's tie or the glint in Judy Holliday's hair?

Look at the figures. Some statisticians reckon that, by the end of this season, CBS and NBC will have spent well over 25 million dollars on color shows. (Dumont and ABC are scheduling color to a lesser extent.) Both have set up lavish color studios and theaters in New York and in Hollywood. NBC additionally has a mobile color unit that can handle outdoor, on-the-spot colorcasts. On the production end, expensive names are being tossed about like salad greens.

The major portion of these costs, of course, is absorbed by sponsors. But the networks still are being notably free with their own resources. The result is sometimes good, sometimes not.

CBS, for example, is doing “The Best of Broadway,” featuring stage hits of other years with stars like Helen Hayes, Humphrey Bogart and Ethel Merman. The series got off to an indifferent start with

The Royal Family, a somewhat dated comedy. The same network's “Shower of Stars” lists such names as Betty Grable, Harry James and Edgar Bergen. Its opening show won little applause and was enlivened by CBS' reluctance to admit that tenor Mario Lanza appeared only to “sing” to old recordings being played off-stage.

NBC has its 90-minute “Spectaculars,” produced and directed by show-wise Max Liebman. His first effort, the \$300,000 *Satins and Spurs* (star: Betty Hutton), was generally unliked; but *Lady in the Dark* (star: Ann Sothern) fared better. The same network also has “Producers' Showcase,” a top-name dramatic series.

In addition to these big shows, both networks have put many regular programs on a rotating color basis.

A Difference of Opinion

ONCE AGAIN, what's the answer? Here's what the two top TV-network heads have to say:

J. L. Van Volkenburg, CBS president: “We've gone through a long, expensive period of technological development and have brought out of the laboratories a workable television system capable of delivering color pictures of exceptional quality. We can't bring it forth in one fell swoop but what we are achieving is a degree of performance and reliability that makes widespread acceptance of color TV inescapable.”

Sylvester L. Weaver, Jr., NBC president: “Color television is here and it is going to force the pace of change in business- and leisure-time activities of everyone. It's going to bring new excitement into everyone's life and harnessed to the sale of goods and services, color TV will explode American economy upwards to a new and higher plateau.”

So far, so good. But there are other points of view. One industry leader pro-

tests: “We are not being realistic about color. Our industry is trying to do something for which all the tools are not yet available. What we're witnessing is a race for prestige between RCA [parent corporation of NBC] and CBS, a question of who did what first.”

And a TV manufacturer adds: “Politics and a race to stake out a patent position are pushing color before it is ready. There's still a lot to be done. Manufacturers ought to have a chance to complete their research.”

Well, when will you get color TV?

The answer: not for at least a year. Not until the end of 1955 will manufacturers be able to turn out big-screen color sets in quantity.

Right now, it is possible to get a 15-inch color set for \$500. It used to cost \$1,000; the price was slashed when larger screens were produced. Both 19- and 21-inch sets are being made, but their price tags still frighten the average man.

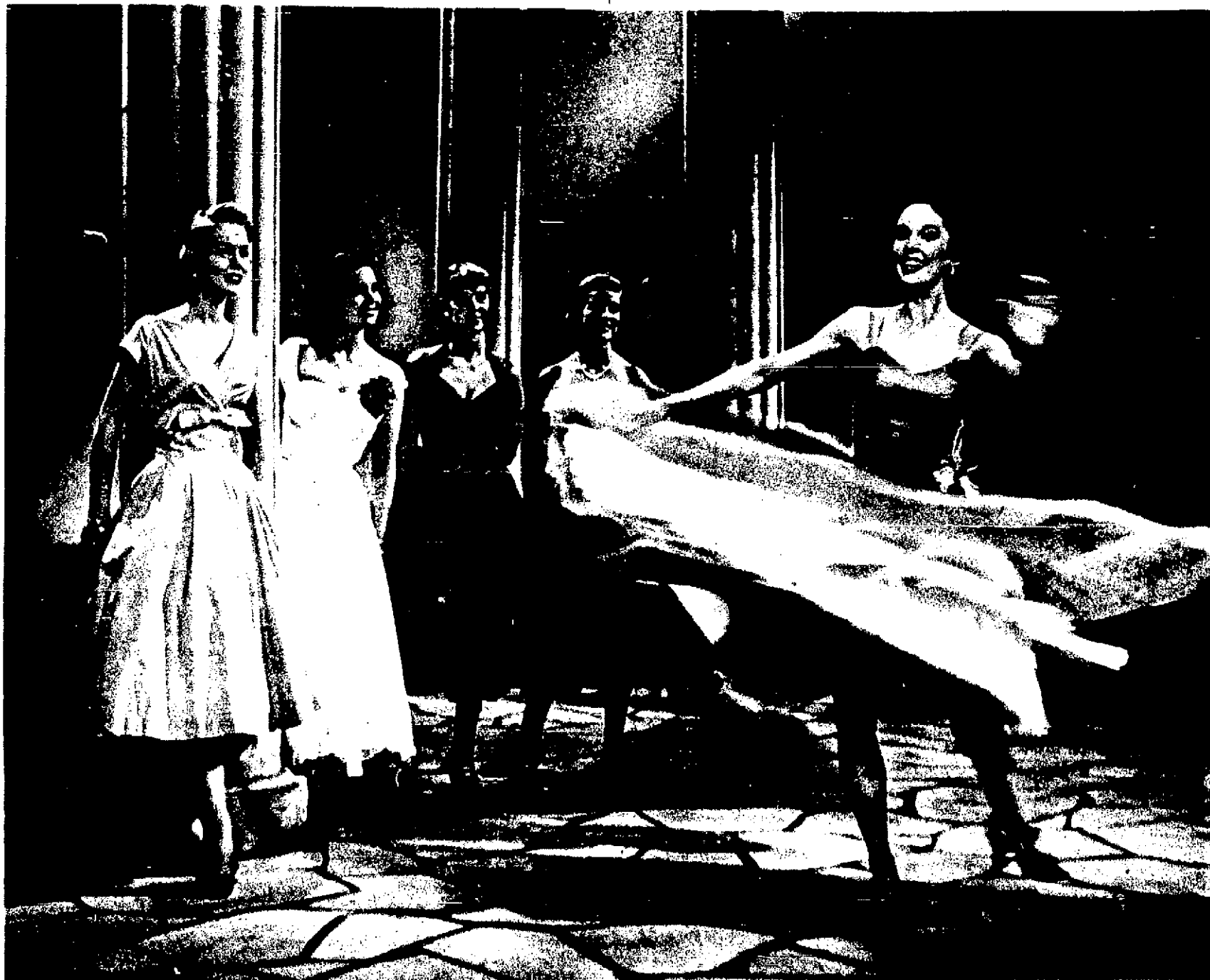
One big company recently took full-page ads in New York newspapers, announcing a 19-inch set for \$895. There was a rush to salesrooms—mainly to watch free color demonstrations.

What makes color receivers so costly? The answer lies in the tube: color tubes with their extra parts and closer tolerances are much more expensive to produce than black-and-white tubes.

Another hurdle to be jumped before color TV comes into its own is the fact that local stations have to be converted for color. They can either install equipment to originate color programs (cost: \$500,000) or spend \$22,000 for equipment to carry the network color shows.

Even the latter face a tough nut. The three-hour time gap, coast to coast, forces most “live” shows to appear at bad viewing times for millions of people. And techniques of filming color shows for rebroad-

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COLOR makes pretty girls prettier, vivid gowns brighter. Scene features Jayne Turner (r.), dancer

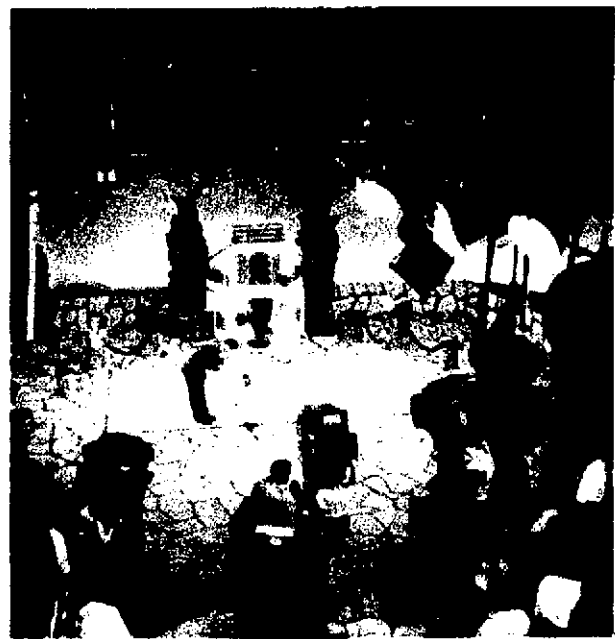
on CBS-TV's Toast of the Town. As in black and white, talent and taste remain essential factors.



BEAUTIES of nature are recorded for color screen by NBC-TV mobile unit in rose garden.



NAME STARS like Betty Hutton, Kevin McCarthy (above) have brought prestige to color video.



LIGHTING for color TV is three times that needed in black and white. Results: new make-up problems, added expense.

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COLOR TV CONTINUED

The colors are very good now. Next step should be to acquire story lines and plots to match

cast are some distance from being perfected.

The staggering cost of color TV means that many sponsors will be unable or unwilling to invest much in it. The home viewer, however, can be sure that whatever he sees will be pleasing to the eye.

Three years ago on a color telecast you might have seen a blonde with green hair or a rose that suddenly turned blue. But today, some millions of experimental dollars later, color television is like every mother's own baby: beautiful.

"It makes everything and everybody look fresh and exciting," says one viewer. "Nothing is left to the imagination. I guess you could say black-and-white TV is a mumbling—color is an exclamation!"

For the most part, colors now come out sharp and distinct. "Fringing" and "bleeding," bugaboos of an earlier day, have almost disappeared. Women viewers particularly enthuse about the added impact color gives to clothes, fabrics and home furnishings.

It still takes a steady hand and clear head to tune a color set, however. It's somewhat more complicated than switching on a black-and-white set. The unskilled beginner is apt to get an all-purple picture or an all-red one.

Viewers who watch color programs in black and white complain that the color seems to affect black-and-white reception, making some scenes look gray and hazy. This is due to the fact that color requires an enormous amount of flat lighting, which has a tendency to "wash out" detail.

"Of course, you wouldn't hear complaints about this from some performers," comments a color make-up chief. "Color TV is awfully kind to everybody, especially the ladies with wrinkles. The lights do away with those."

Nonetheless, there are still problems of

harmonizing and matching colors. CBS designer Mildred Trebor recalls the time she dressed an actress in shocking pink with shocking results.

"Somebody installed a salmon-pink couch on the set without my knowledge," she says. "The result was that the two pinks ran together and the actress looked completely suspended in pink air."

Performers have their troubles, too. Actor George Burns, for example, almost had to give up his omnipresent cigar when the Burns and Allen show went on color. The cigar and Burns' skin tones blended into one.

"I looked like I had a finger sticking out of my mouth," says George. "Fortunately, they fixed me up by throwing a different light on the stogie."

The temptation was great in the early months of color video to lean heavily on vivid reds, blues and greens. This made every scene look like a circus poster and story emphasis was completely lost. Today, the balance is improving—but a bad program, sad to say, is just as bad in color.

What About Black and White?

WILL COLOR TV ever eliminate black and white? There are two schools of thought on the subject. One avows that the public, once it has seen its favorite shows in color, will never want to go back to black and white. The other insists there'll always be a place for monochrome video: it's cheaper, and some shows simply are not suited to color. In this view, black and white always will fill an important role.

As of today, color TV is a reality, its future depends on how it is used. As with other entertainment media, the public will be the ultimate judge.

Three opinions on color video



ALLAN B. DUMONT, DUMONT

"Color is coming but I think its progress may be slower than some people have predicted. Receiver costs must come down substantially. A good program is still the key to viewer interest whether it be color or black and white."



GEN. DAVID SARNOFF, RCA

"It was estimated that 10 million color sets will be produced and sold by 1959; I think the number will be even greater. We may see once again that the vitality of the medium exceeds the imagination of its prophets."



FRANK STANTON, CBS

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Two tame ones from the Studios, plus two wild ones newly caught near St. Augustine, arrived at the local airport, wrapped in wet burlap, via truck. Then they were placed in slings and hoisted to a chartered cargo plane. Thereafter they rode in rubber-lined boxes partly filled with sea water, and swathed in water-soaked sheets.

Throughout the 14-hour flight, curator F. G. Wood, Jr. and Marine Studios' manager W. F. Rolleston splashed sea water on the animals, which sur-

vive on land only if their skin is kept moistened. Arriving at Los Angeles, the porpoises were again packed in wet burlap and taken by truck to Marineland of the Pacific.

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EVERYONE WHO KNOWS John Williams calls it a miracle. He was sick, very sick. First he developed a crippling spinal disorder; then he came down with anemia. All his friends were convinced he would die.

That was seven years ago. Today, Williams is very much alive. He gets around nicely in his wheel chair. He has a few, mild symptoms that need periodic attention, but they are nothing to worry about. His case could go down in the records as another victory for sound, modern medical treatment—except for one fact:

For most of those seven years, Williams has never gone near a hospital. Aside from a few critical weeks,

doctors "brought the hospital to his home." He was given blood tests, transfusions, drugs, medication, special braces and counseling on how to live with his sickness—all right in his modest apartment, with his family looking on.

Williams' case history is part of a great new chapter unfolding in the story of medical treatment today. He was one of the first to receive "home care" in a pioneer plan set up in New York's Montefiore Hospital. Now, seven years later, there are about 50 home-care programs in more than a dozen U.S. cities.

Their purpose: to provide low-cost treatment, as good as or better than that received in hospitals, to carefully selected patients at home—the environment

in which most of us, sick or well, can be happiest.

Essentially home care was born out of three basic facts: many people cannot afford to pay the cost of "catastrophic" illness, like heart disease, arthritis and cancer; hospitals are overcrowded and need every available bed; many people who are sick over a long period of years can do as well (or better) at home as they could lying in a hospital bed.

No one is more keenly aware of those facts than Ella Smith, another Montefiore home-care patient. Miss Smith was just 31 when she was stricken with arthritis. For a year she lay in a hospital bed. Her meager savings were eaten up quickly. Doctors decided she would be a good candidate for home care.

She was released from the hospital in 1950, so sick she had to be carried out.

An intensive job of rehabilitation had to be done right in her home. Montefiore doctors, nurses and physiotherapists went to work on arms and legs that seemed as rigid as stone. Special pulleys were strung up over her bed to let her exercise her hands. The physiotherapist gave Miss Smith heat treatments and massages as often as four times a week. The doctors joined in with the latest drugs aimed at controlling arthritis: ACTH, cortisone, Butazolidin.

Slowly she responded to the treatment. She regained the use of her hands; then she could walk again, at least for a little while each day. When she regained a degree of physical well-being, she had to have something to do—some activity to keep her occupied.

The home-care program was ready. An occupational therapist joined the medical "team" to teach her to use those hands again. Now, Miss Smith has two new hobbies, painting and cooking. Her life is beginning to take on new meaning.

The stories of John Williams and Ella Smith are typical of how home care is helping the chronically sick. Of course, it is still a young idea in medicine. There are more than 5,500,000 Americans suffering from chronic disease—persons who require at least three months' treatment—but home care, even with recent expansion, reaches only tens of thousands. Local health departments, hospitals and visiting-nurse associations are "tooling up" to serve more people, but it takes time.

Recently the Division of Special Health Services, U. S. Public Health Service, conducted a survey of home-care programs in nine communities: New York, Boston, Chicago, Seattle, Richmond, Va.; Cleveland, Alameda County, Calif.; Philadelphia and Burlington, Vt. This is the pattern of home-care services that emerged:

A "family" doctor and specialists for consultation; laboratory services for blood tests, etc.; blood for transfusion, drugs, hospital supplies, including everything from beds to surgical dressings; oxygen, occupational therapy, physiotherapy, speech therapy, home teaching for sick youngsters; housekeeping instruction and housekeeping service, medical social worker and nurse. In addition, most programs offer the services of a nutritionist to supervise the sick person's diet.

Minor Operations Can Be Done

IN SOME CASES, simple surgery (such as incision and drainage of abscesses) is done in the home, but for anything more serious, the patient goes to the hospital. If patients need X-ray treatment, or if X-ray photographs have to be taken, they are readmitted to the hospital for a short period. A few programs also offer service to "acute" patients with such ills as pneumonia, measles or influenza.

Occasionally a sick person, eligible for home care, has an unhappy home. Such was the case of Mrs. T. R. Jones, another Montefiore patient. For eight years, Mrs. Jones had been in and out of hospitals with a serious heart condition.

Finally doctors decided that she could go home. There was one hitch: her son and husband were hostile, felt she would be an unnecessary burden. Before she could be happy in that home, Jones and his son had to change their attitude toward her. A social worker started visiting them and paved the way for Mrs. Jones' return. Husband and son were made to realize that in the hospital she was depressed and wasting away—while at home she could be happy even with her illness.

Just as the social worker won that battle, another problem arose. Mrs. Jones herself refused to believe

that her husband would welcome her back. So a psychiatrist was assigned to help her. Carefully he worked with Mrs. Jones, listening to her anxieties and reassuring her.

All that happened four years ago. Mrs. Jones went home and since then she has not had a *single heart attack*. Previous to her homecoming, she had had three attacks. Doctors describe her now as "a mild case" who needs medical attention only once or twice a month.

Perhaps the most startling aspect of home care is the cost. Figures vary from city to city, but they come out astonishingly low compared to per-day hospital costs.

The Boston Dispensary, which operated the first home-care program in the nation, estimates its per-call cost at about \$2.50. Montefiore's "per patient day" cost is about \$3.10. Per-visit cost in Pittsburgh is about \$4.50 and in Richmond, Va., it's about 10 cents less, or about one-fourth the cost of hospital-ward care. In most instances these costs are paid by welfare or social agencies or hospitals themselves.

'Medically Indigent' May Be Eligible

WHO CAN GET home care? In the communities with programs, some welfare cases are eligible.

They are said to be "socially indigent." But many people fall into the "medically indigent" class—those who cannot afford an illness of several months' or years' duration. Some of these also are eligible.

For instance: James Wilcox, an electrician in one Midwest city, developed heart disease. He made an average of \$110 a week, and had several hundred dollars in the bank. After a few months, however, the illness ate up his savings; unable to return to work, he was classified as medically indigent. He never had been on relief and had earned more than the average for U.S. workers, but nevertheless he was eligible for home care. In the Philadelphia program, home care is offered to patients who can pay for it themselves.

Besides lowering costs and relieving the shortage of hospital beds, what does home care accomplish? Public Health Service and Montefiore Hospital doctors sum up:

1 Any way you cut it, hospitals have a lot of depressing features. The home setting is much more conducive to normal living. Doctors are certain that some patients can do better—mentally and physically—at home.

2 The family of the sick person can be taught to help care for him. And the family often can provide better care than hospital personnel. What better nurse for the child with rheumatic fever than his own mother—properly instructed as to his needs? In addition, one doctor points out, "there's no doubt that patients eat better at home than in a hospital."

3 Home care prevents patients from being readmitted to hospitals when the symptoms of their illnesses recur.

4 Finally, it teaches doctors, nurses and social workers to become more proficient in their work. They can study the effect of a patient's illness on his own emotional life and on that of his family. In addition, they learn the social impact of illness on the family.

Home care, experts explain, is not a substitute for hospital care. But, says Dr. Isadore Rossman, head of the home-care program at Montefiore: "A patient in a hospital is like a tiger in a zoo—both are, in effect, caged in and both behave quite differently when released to go to their natural surroundings.

"Some day," he adds, "every community will have home care. When that happens, the need for new hospital beds will dwindle considerably." ■



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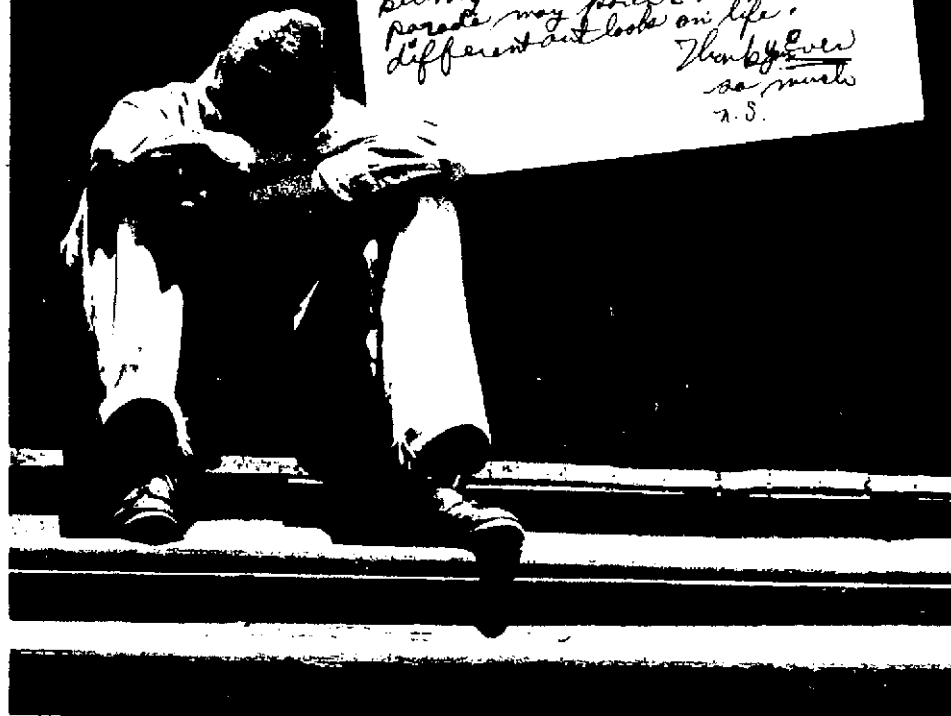
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A Runaway Stays Home

PARADE's series alerts a teenager's parents—and other Americans

ONE OF THE most moving letters to reach PARADE in a long time is the scrawled note reproduced above. In a few words, this 15-year-old from Long Island, N. Y., sums up a major point in the recent series, *Nobody's Children*: namely, that a little love and attention can do wonders toward keeping a child at home.

"Dear Sirs," the letter reads, "The series of articles you have been printing in PARADE about runaway children have been very helpful in my case as I have run away twice and was planning to again but my parents after reading these articles are treating me different.

"All I have to say is thank you for helping me and many others who read your paper. I am only 15 years old and was planning to

leave on my sixteenth birthday in Oct. but after reading PARADE my parents have a different outlook on life. Thank you ever so much. N.S."

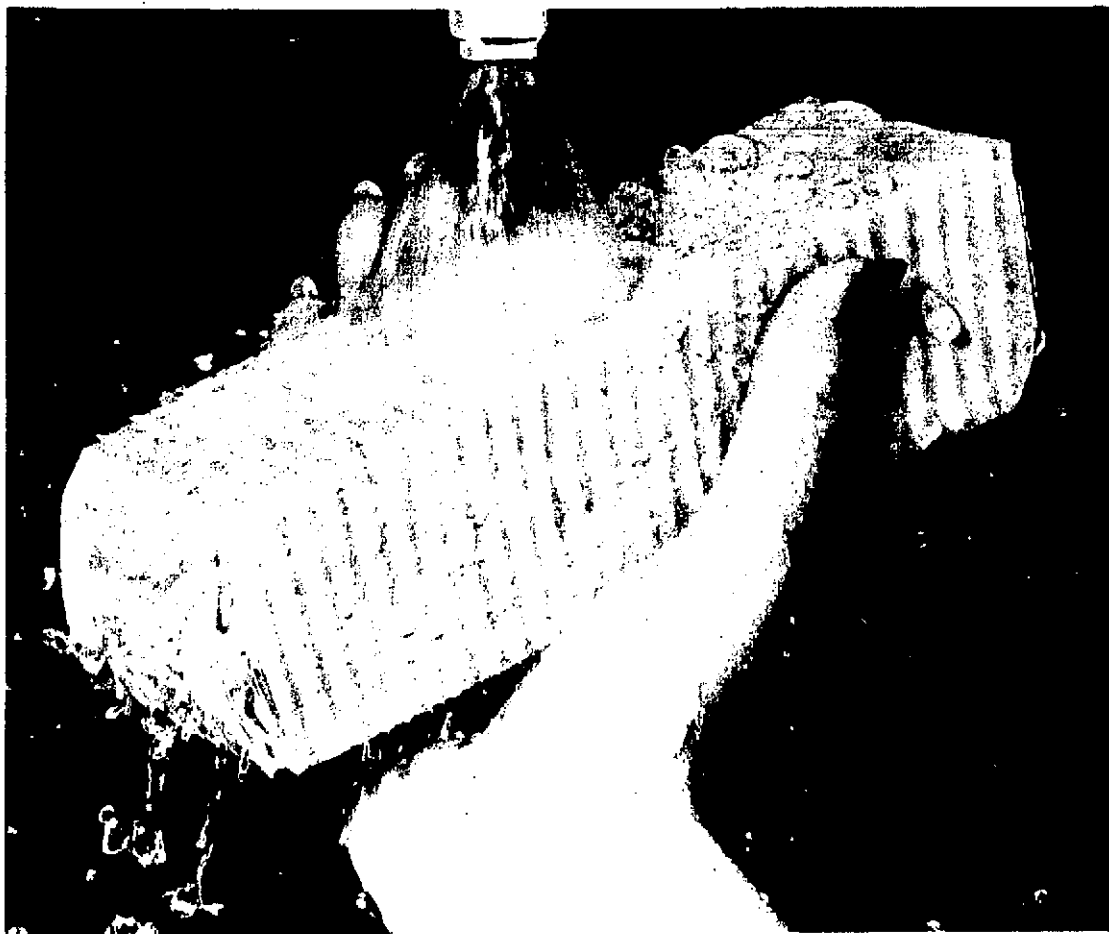
This is only one of hundreds of letters that have poured in to PARADE in the wake of the articles. They came from Senators, public officials, parents; from runaways and ex-runaways. Suggestions ranged from more use of the hickory stick to well-thought-out rehabilitation schemes. One idea with considerable support was revival of CCC camps.

The snowstorm of mail is a hopeful note for the future—for not until the U.S. wakes up will the runaway problem be solved. And the letter from "N.S." is gratifying; at least, PARADE's series has spared one young reader the miseries of the road.

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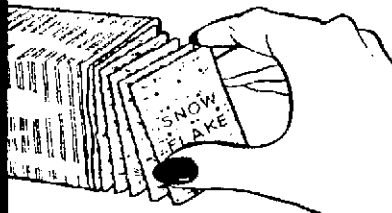


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IT'S COURTEOUS . . .

. . . for the young man to come in and greet his girl's parents when he calls for her. Conversation? That's up to them.

Proper Manners on Teen-age Dates

When is a date definite? Who pays? What role do parents play? Here is sound guidance

ONE OF THE most important things about dating is to be definite. Many a girl has been kept on the anxious seat and prevented from making a more definite date by a boy who calls up and says, "Maybe I'll drop around Saturday evening." Maybe he does and maybe he doesn't. But often he doesn't bother to let her know either way.

Impossible, too, is the approach that goes this way: "What are you doing Saturday night?" If a girl has no date, she may hesitate to say so—because she doesn't know whether this query is going to be followed by an invitation or not. The proper approach is for a boy to say, "Mary, I'd like very much to take you to the dance Saturday night if you are free." This way, Mary knows what the invitation is; she knows it is definite; and she can be guided accordingly.

Once a date is made, it is courteous for the girl to be ready when the boy arrives. He in turn should not roll up to the

door and honk his horn for her to come out. He should enter the house and greet her parents.

His first greeting is to her mother. If he has not previously been introduced, the girl says, "Mother, this is Joe." The same form is used with her father. Note that *the parent's name always is given first.*

And may I remind parents that they always should rise on greeting even young guests, according them the same courtesy they would adults? This sets the right example for teenagers—and they'll remember it.

For the few minutes a young caller is in their household, the parents are expected to start and maintain the conversation. (Boys often worry about this.) Once he has greeted them, the boy can sit quietly until his date is ready to leave.

When a girl's mother comes forward to greet her daughter's escort, she should extend her hand in welcome. If she fails to,

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parade etiquette

by Gene C. Lewis Jr.

the boy should not offer to shake hands with her, for a man never takes his initiative with a woman in our country. He merely bows slightly.

It's important for a boy to practice his best manners on his date, not only while she is under the eyes of her parents but throughout the evening. In leaving her home, he holds open the door and permits her to go through it first. When she enters his car, he again opens the door and sees that she is comfortably seated. And girls should not only permit but encourage these courtesies because they make a man feel manly and a woman feel womanly, which is the way it should be.

I have always been strongly against the idea of "Dutch treat" dating, unless it takes place in a large group with, perhaps, an agreed-upon sum raised beforehand. Normally it is far better for a boy to call on a girl at her home and spend the evening playing records, dancing in the living room, making fudge or the like, than to take her to the corner drugstore after the movies and expect her to pay half the bill. It is only human that she should tend to favor the dates who take care of these things in the traditional masculine manner. (Incidentally, the actual expenditure is unimportant. Teenagers know an allowance will stretch just so far.)

In the matter of dating, parents deserve some attention, too. Even a boy's parents want to know whom he is dating, what the couple's plans are, about what time he will be home. The boy who tells his parents he is going one place, and then regularly goes somewhere else, eventually loses his parents' confidence. And the girl who fails to insist that she be taken home at the time agreed upon with her parents does not improve her position in the eyes of the boy with whom she goes out. Boys are secretly proud of a girl whose parents are particular about her behavior; a girl who can get away with anything has no real value.

When Can a Girl Take the Lead?

GIRLS OFTEN ASK ME when they can take initiative in the matter of dating. It is always correct for a girl to ask any boy in whom she has an interest to her home for a meal—with her mother's permission, of course. There are exceptions, however. A girl doesn't ask to her home a boy who has shown absolutely no attention toward her, even if he is captain of the football team and one of her secret heroes. A girl knows pretty well when a boy would like to ask for a date but can't quite make up his mind to do so. So she can handle the first invitation herself, if she does so with delicacy and restraint. Even easier is for her to give a little party and include the boy in the invitation list.

Boys often ask me when they are expected to write thank-you notes for entertainment and to whom they should be written. Such a note *must* be written to the girl's mother for entertainment overnight (with another to the girl if he will not be seeing her soon). It need not be written on other occasions. However, no girl, or mother, was ever insulted by receiving a note from a boy saying how much he enjoyed a party, especially when they had taken great trouble about it.

Boys and girls who are steady-dating can be pretty painful for a girl's family to have constantly underfoot. Yet, for the good of their own relationship and of that with both the families, they should not expect always to be off on dates away from home. They can help the situation by contributing, together, to the completion of household chores, such as dish-washing, leaf-raking, wood-gathering, food-freezing. This lets them be together—and still make themselves useful. ■



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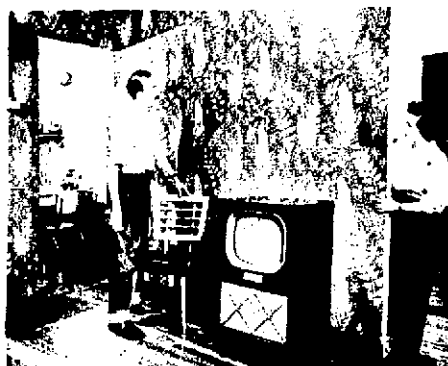


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Which Are a Woman's Best Years?

Would you guess teens—20s—30s? The conclusions of this beauty expert may startle you

WHAT IS THE golden age of femininity? Ask almost any American and you will get one of two answers:

"Around sweet 16" or "In the early 20s."

These, they will tell you with deep conviction, are the "priceless years," when a girl is supposed to attain the peak of perfection in all departments from chassis to character.

The notion that the fledgling years are the best has been repeated so many times that by now it ranks as a scientifically accepted theory.

Is this so or isn't it? Are the years of youth, glorified these days all over the country, really the finest of a woman's life?

I have my own ideas; they may surprise you. They are based on three decades of thought, study and experience in the beauty field. Thirty years ago I started my model agency and since then I have seen and interviewed well over a million women in the U.S. and abroad.

Since beauty is my business, I have made an extensive study of it—not only its surface aspects, like face and figure, but from the viewpoint of human experience and how it reflects in outward appearance. Perhaps it sounds trite, but it's still true: beauty is not merely harmony of physical features, but a blend of many things. A woman needs intellectual curiosity, self-confidence, depth of feeling, stability of character, integrity and joy of living.

Without these, the world's most perfectly proportioned woman is a figure of cardboard—cold, shallow and lifeless.

Let us consider, one by one, the four important stages of a woman's development and see if we can pinpoint her best years. These conclusions, you will note, are not merely my own. They are backed by social scientists, psychologists and educators who have made deep studies of human behavior.

1. The teens. *Are these a woman's best years?*

The teenager is just a step advanced from childhood. Physiologists say her body has assumed the outward form of a woman's and, of course, this is true. But she has not yet matured in the beauty sense.

For one thing, her limbs are still too rounded and often are not in proportion to the rest of her body. For another, almost invariably she has poor posture, for she has not had time to learn the natural, graceful carriage of a grown woman. She does not walk with a liquid, supple flow. She moves somewhat like a cowboy or a football player, with an awkward, jolting, loping gait.

She bounds from one interest to another with bewildering suddenness. She is a torrent of motion, a bundle of supercharged energy. All this is perfectly normal. But it often results in a voice that is too shrill, in gestures that are too abrupt. In short, femininity is lacking.

Let's go deeper. What's the teenager like emotionally? These are stormy years. Boys, parties, dates are uppermost in her mind. Flitting from one romance to another, she is deliriously happy one day, dejected the next. Her emotions are

by JOHN ROBERT POWERS

as sensitive as the exposed nerve of a tooth.

Prof. Robert J. Havighurst of the University of Chicago terms early adulthood "a period of storm and stress." Ruth Fedder, psychologist of the Bucks County, Pa., schools, says girls at this age are confused and lacking in poise and self-confidence. And Simone de Beauvoir, in her analysis of women, *The Second Sex*, uses these words to describe the teenager: uncertain, bewildered, sensitive, vain, unstable, disturbed.

No, the teens are not the best years of a woman's life.

2. 20 to 25. *Are these a woman's best years?*

Her body is more fully developed; she is more poised, lithe and graceful. She knows now that she looks her best if she lifts her head out of her shoulders, her shoulders out of her waist, her waist out of her hips. She knows that clothes appear to greater advantage on a woman who walks and stands gracefully. Her taste has improved markedly.

Beautiful but Blank

BUT HER FACE, though fresh, young and eager, still lacks expression. She hasn't lived enough, seen enough, felt deeply enough. Look at the young Hollywood starlets. All are physical stunners, but none are truly beautiful. There is perfection in their features, but there is emptiness, too. Character and depth are yet to come. No one doubts their loveliness. But the best, the loveliest years are still ahead.

I have watched the progress of Mona Freeman and Maggie MacNamara, two young stars who not long ago were Powers models. They have gained in poise and attractiveness, but they will become even more lovely in the years ahead. So will Debbie Reynolds and the others in this age group.

And how happy is the 20-to-25-year-old?

If she is unmarried, she is confused. There is the problem of career vs. marriage; there may be unhappy romantic entanglements. Even the girl in love has moments of doubt and questions: "Yes, I am physically attracted to him—but is that enough? Is he the right choice? Will I be happy?" And the girl who has answered these questions also has fears and anxieties. What girl enters marriage without some trepidation?

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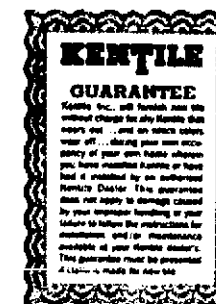


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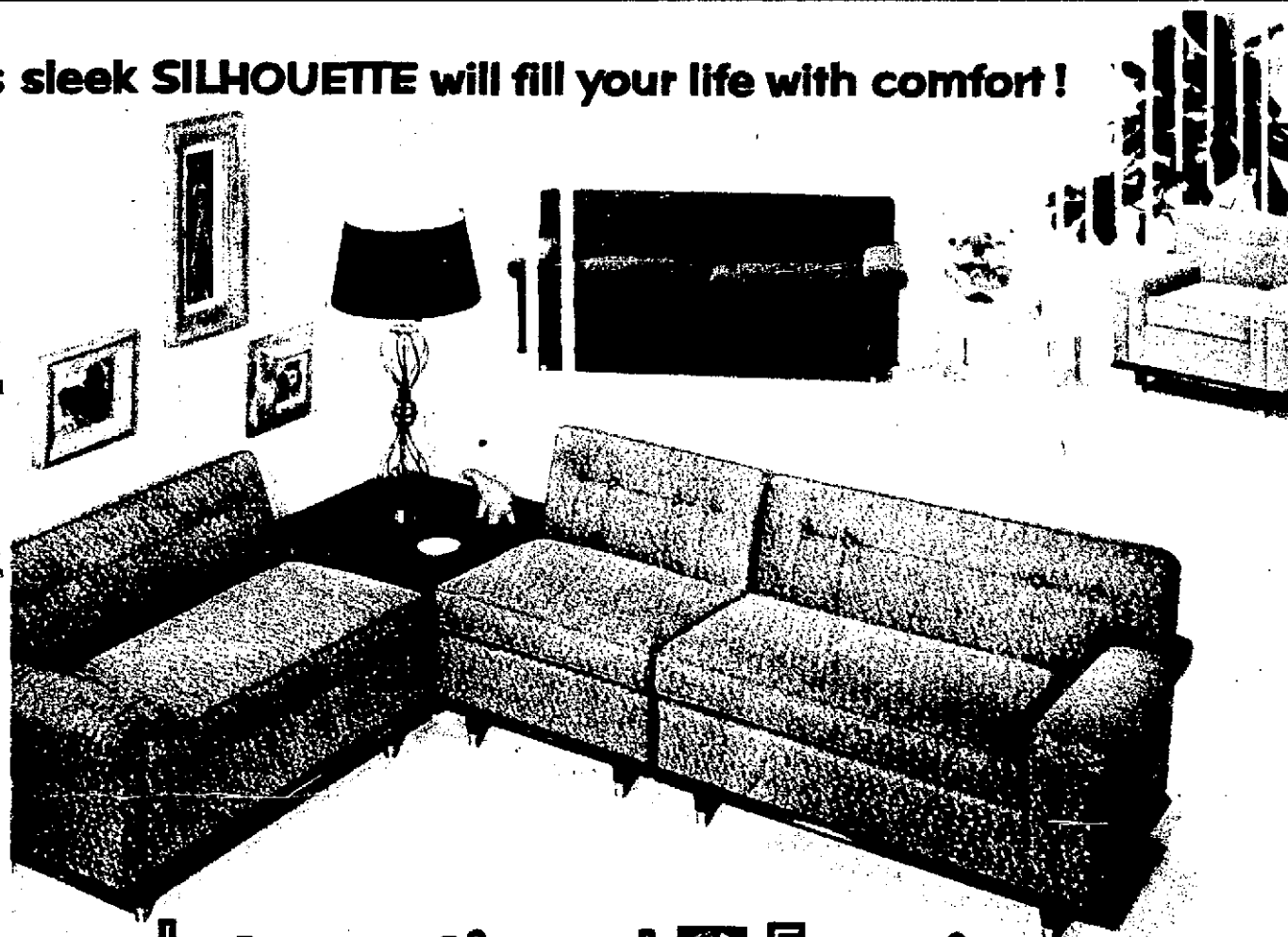
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Marilyn Monroe? She is outclassed by mature women whose beauty springs from an inner glow

Sex, too, is a problem for the unmarried girl in this stage. Psychiatrists point out that there is now a physical readiness, easier opportunities and a strong drive. According to Dr. Lena Levine, a New York psychiatrist, the recent Kinsey report has added to the confusion in girls' minds by revealing the high percentage of premarital affairs among American women. Doubts hound her: should she maintain her high moral standards or aren't they important any more? It adds up to a trying, unhappy period.

And if she is married, life is by no means tranquil either. Adjustments must be made. Many girls don't make them well enough or fast enough.

Prince Charming looked dashing on a date, but he messes up the bathroom. Cocktails on the terrace have been replaced by hamburgers in a tiny kitchen. The spangle and glitter of courtship have given way to the realism of diapers, monthly bills and dinner dishes. She may come around, but the seas can be rough during the early days of marriage.

Challenging and rewarding years? Certainly. But let's face it. They are tense and hectic ones, too.

No, 20 to 25 cannot be called a woman's best years.

3. 26 to 34. Are these a woman's best years?

Now she is getting there. There is depth and feeling in her face. She has achieved an effortless co-ordination of mind and body. She looks sensational in an evening gown or bathing suit. She has mastered the art of makeup after years of practice. She is poised and confident.

Now She's Sophisticated

THERE IS LESS youthful bounce and energy, but this can be counted as a plus rather than a minus. The effervescence of earlier years is replaced by a sophistication which is more becoming.

The early years of marriage, and the accompanying turmoil and tears, are over. She has worked out a household routine and things perk more smoothly. She has learned to get along with her in-laws, to overlook her husband's shortcomings, to face problems without getting into a tizzy.

As a result, she is considerably more relaxed. Her voice is softer and much better modulated, her movements are less tense, her face is less worried-looking.

But now there is something else. Her husband is making more money. After 10 years with the firm, he is a junior executive; or the little business he started is beginning to pay off. His wife becomes ambitious. The keeping-up-with-the-Joneses virus creeps into her system.

Her neighbor buys a flashy car; she wants

one too. Her husband's business associate buys his wife a mink stole; she wants one too. Some wealthier friends have joined the country club; she must join too.

Declares Dr. Elizabeth B. Hurlock of the University of Pennsylvania in her recent book, *Developmental Psychology*: "Much of the unhappiness and discontent of young adults stems from the fact that they do not have the material possessions they want or that their friends and neighbors have."

No, 26 to 34 are not the best years of a woman's life, either.

4. From 35 on. Are these a woman's best years?

Now she has reached full maturity. She is settled and sincere. The yearnings, strivings and ambitions of early years have abated. She is deeply interested not only in her growing family, but in the world about her. She is sophisticated, but not phony. The ingredients for beauty, all present in her youth, now have been blended by time.

She has character, depth and essential fineness now. She is truly beautiful.

I can point to innumerable examples, but let a few suffice. Look at Joan Crawford and Gloria Swanson. Our young Hollywood starlets are dimmed by comparison.

And these others: the stunning Rosalind Russell, the magnetic Katharine Hepburn, the lovely Faye Emerson, the alluring Vivien Leigh.

All of them, I think, put the so-called glamor girls in the shade—Marilyn Monroe included. Certainly Miss Monroe is beautiful, but as yet she possesses only the outward glow of beauty. She is outclassed by these others because they already have what Miss Monroe has yet to attain—an inner glow which comes only with maturity.

I could go on and on naming women in this age group who are in their golden years. Mrs. Rutherford Stuyvesant Pierrepont, Jr., a prominent socialite, is an almost perfect example of a truly beautiful woman. My list would include Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy, wife of the former ambassador to Great Britain; Arlene Francis, the popular television star; Mrs. Clare Boothe Luce, U.S. ambassador to Italy; and Mrs. Paul V. McNutt.

Obviously, then, the earlier periods—the teens, the early 20s, the early 30s—are mere buildups to the period of greatest beauty of all. Where a younger woman may have great beauty in some departments, she often has deficiencies in others. But a woman in this period of her life has none. These are truly her "golden years."

And the most wonderful part about it all is that they need never end. So many women (the above are only a few) have proved conclusively that, with care and an intense joy of living, these years of loveliness can be prolonged indefinitely. ■

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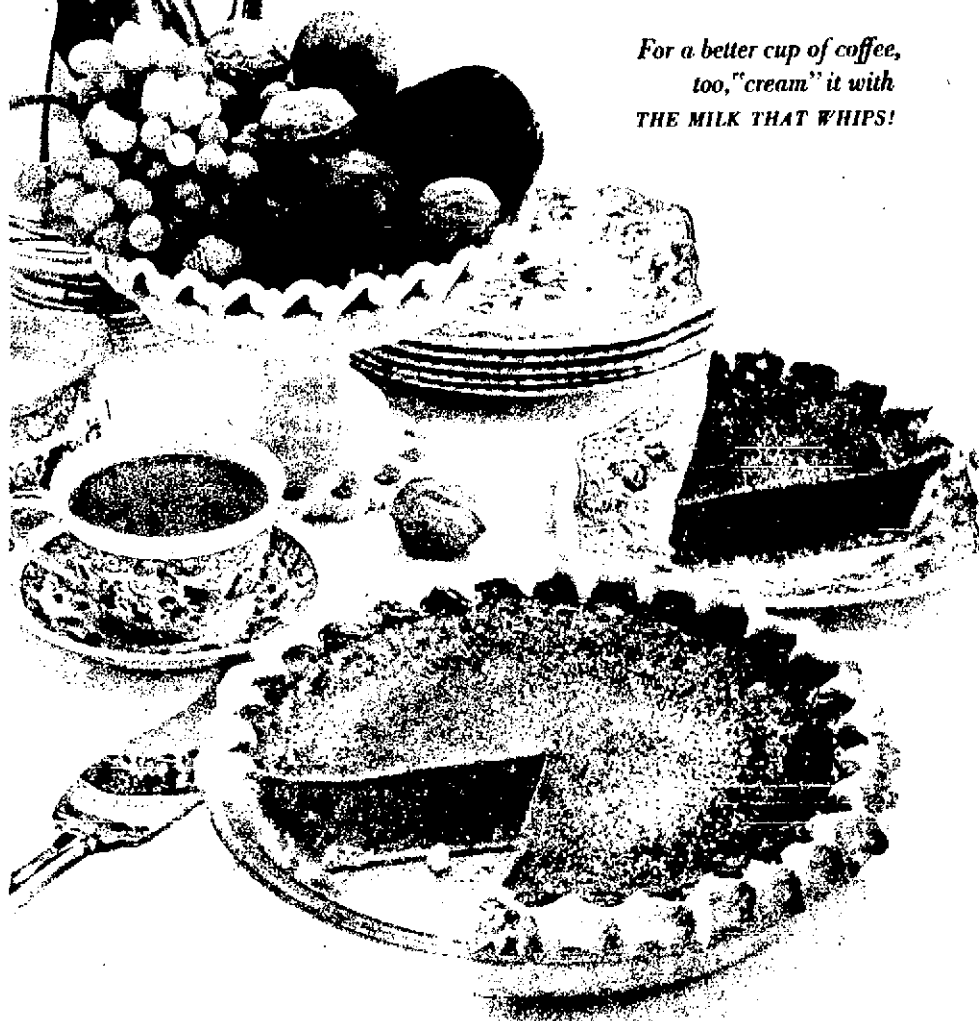


Mix filling ingredients together until smooth. Place in unbaked pie shell. Bake in hot oven (425°F.) 15 minutes.



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Mincemeat Cheese Cake

Here's a gala holiday dessert that needs no baking

WITH THANKSGIVING just around the corner, this Mincemeat Cheese Cake is a recipe to keep in mind for a perfect holiday dessert. When the oven is busy with turkey and other tasks, it's wonderful to be able to prepare a dessert that needs no baking, is easy on the budget—yet has a traditionally festive flavor!

MINCEMEAT CHEESE CAKE

Mincemeat Layer:

9-oz. pkg. condensed mincemeat	3 tablespoons sugar
$\frac{1}{2}$ cup strong coffee	1 envelope unflavored gelatine
	$\frac{1}{4}$ cup cold water

Break mincemeat into small pieces; add coffee and sugar. Stir over medium heat until well blended. Boil briskly 1 minute. Soften gelatine in cold water; add hot mincemeat mixture; stir until gelatine dissolves. Lightly grease 9"-square pan (or rinse with cold water). Line with waxed paper, cut to fit; let ends extend a little above sides of pan. Spread mincemeat mixture in pan; chill.

Cheese Cake:

2 envelopes unflavored gelatine	3 cups (3 8-oz. cartons) creamed cottage cheese, drained
1 cup sugar, divided	1 tablespoon lemon juice
$\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt	1 teaspoon vanilla
2 eggs, separated	1 cup whipping cream
1 cup milk	Whole walnut meats
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel	

Combine gelatine, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup of the sugar and salt in top of double boiler. Beat together egg yolks and milk; add to gelatine mixture. Cook over boiling water, stirring constantly, until gelatine dissolves and mixture thickens (about 10 minutes). Remove from heat; add lemon peel; cool. Stir in drained cottage cheese, lemon juice and vanilla. Chill, stirring occasionally, until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from a spoon. Beat egg whites until stiff, but not dry. Gradually add remaining $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sugar; beat until very stiff. Whip cream; fold into gelatine-cheese mixture with egg whites. Spoon on top of mincemeat layer. Chill until firm. Invert on serving plate; remove waxed paper. Garnish with whole walnut meats. Makes 9 to 12 servings.



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Each year now since 1921, the Smoki People have put on an evening of authentic Indian dances in the Fair

Grounds here. The time is always at the dark of the moon in August.

This year's dancing drew a capacity crowd of 5,000, many of them real Indians who got in free to see the show.

The men on this page are doing the Sacred Bean Dance of the Hopi Indians, a tribe found only in Arizona. The costumes and even the scenery are as authentic as research could make them. Nearby Hopis had only one objection: the dance should have been held between February and July. ■

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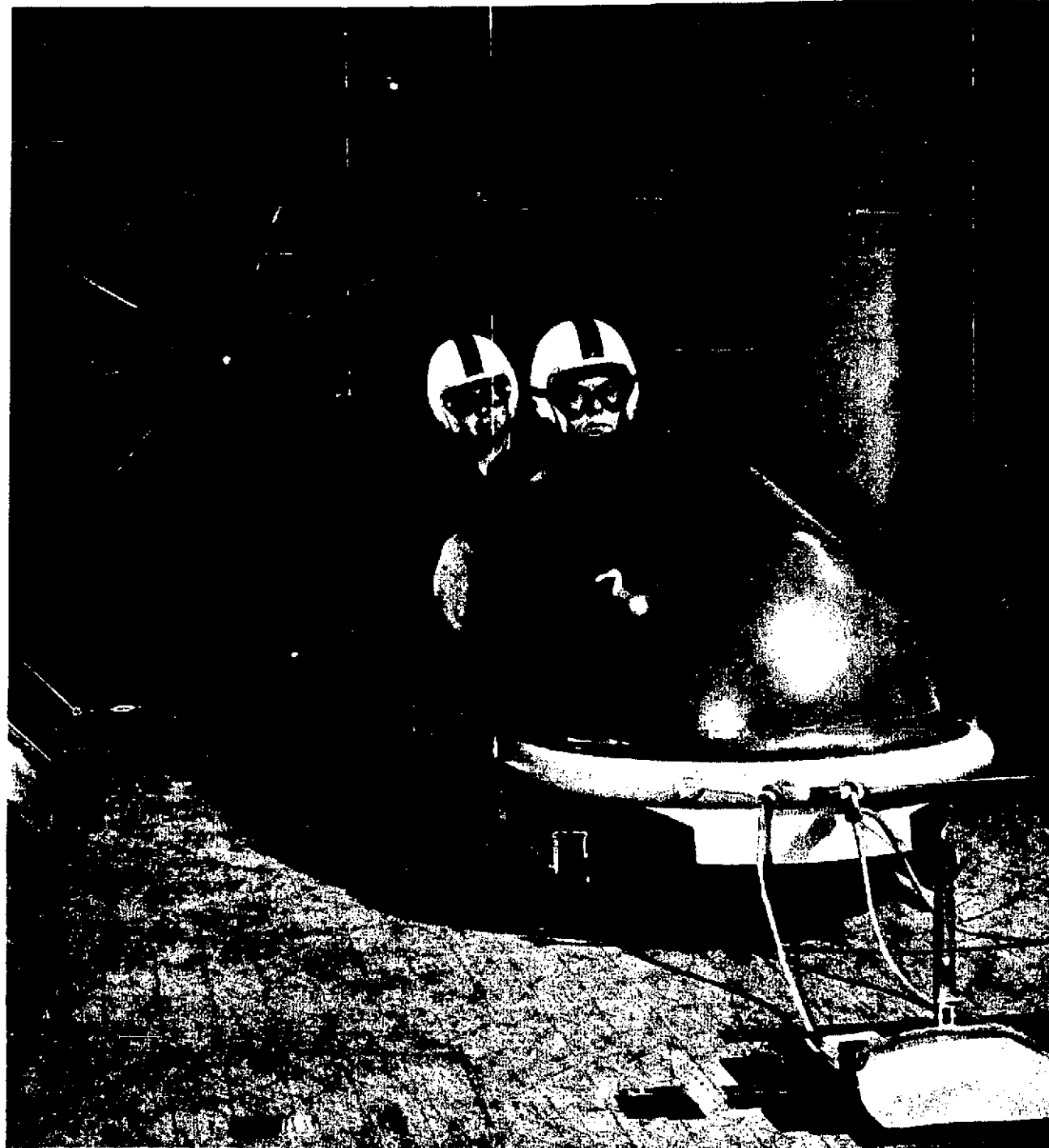
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NEW YORK.

Members of a U.S. championship bobsled team recently paid about \$150 a day to find out how to make their vehicle go faster.

That is what it cost them to "test-run" the sled in the wind tunnel of New York University's College of Engineering here. On the sled in a 60-mile-an-hour tunnel blast were Dr. Arthur Tyler, physicist, and Edgar Seymour, engineer. They are training for the Olympic tryout races at Lake Placid, N. Y., in February. Winners there will race in the 1956 Olympics at Cortina, Italy, where the bob run drops 500 feet in little more than a mile, with 16 curves—six of 180 degrees.

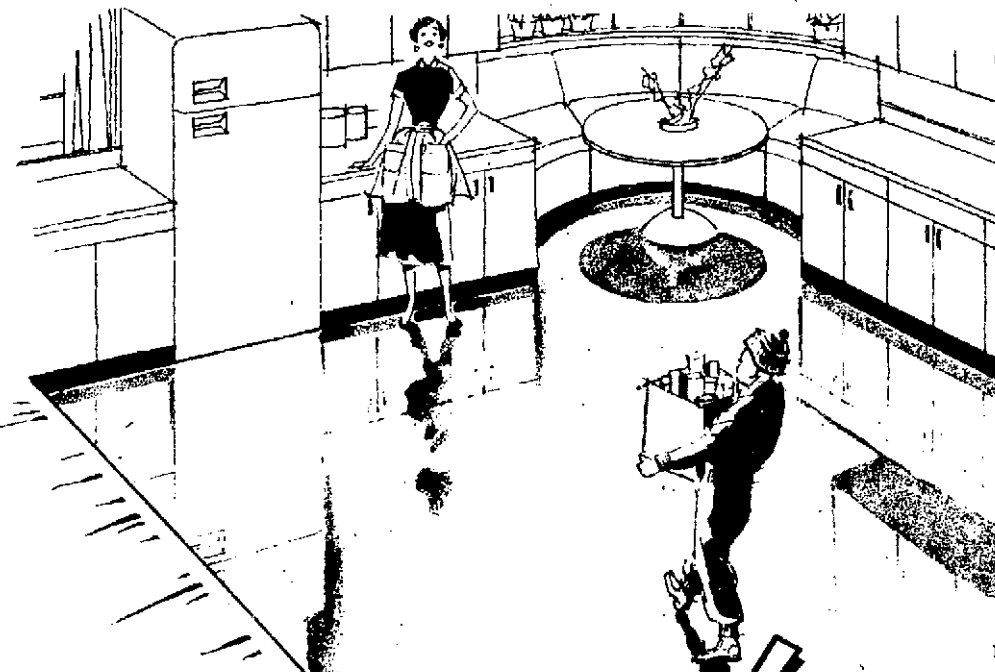
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'5-LETTER MAN'—at 85

This Wisconsin marvel can show young fellers a thing or two

MILWAUKEE, WIS. **T**HINGS GOT KIND of dull lately for Tom Brown, prominent local resident. Although he's 15 years past the three-score-and-ten mark, he:

Hopped on his bike at 3 a.m., pedaled 90 miles to Chicago and hobnobbed with some cycle fans. Next day he took a train to Baltimore, entered a 30-mile walking contest and won two trophies—one for being the oldest

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This sort of thing is routine for Mr. Brown. He already has a table full of trophies he has collected during almost three-quarters of a century of athletic activity.

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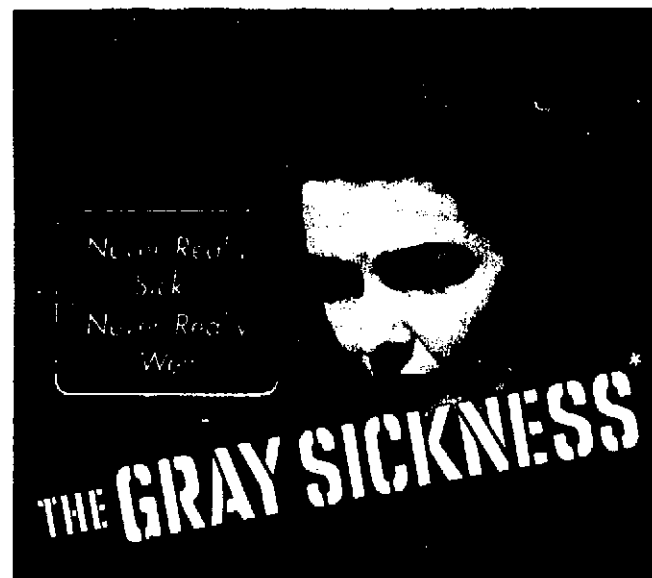


AHOY: On the theory that it's never too late to learn, Tom took up water-skiing. Here he is with an instructor.



CYCLIST: Tom pedals down a Milwaukee street. In 1893 he rode to Chicago twice for the Columbian Exposition.

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Never sick enough to stay in bed yet never really well. The GRAY SICKNESS keeps millions pale, tired and weak... never able to enjoy life to the full!

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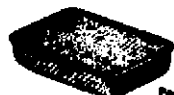
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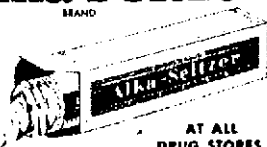
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Tom Brown took up athletics in a big way after he retired at 60. Today he's still winning trophies



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Tom doesn't own a car, has never driven one and doesn't want to. He prefers to pedal or walk. He lives with his bachelor son, Gordon, who is 55. Easily recognized by his flowing beard, Tom is one of Milwaukee's favorite citizens. Whenever there is a parade Tom is sure to be at the head of it.

He once entered a local golf match and turned in a sizzling 384. "I played croquet all the way around," he chuckles. "They gave me a trophy anyway—for coming in last."

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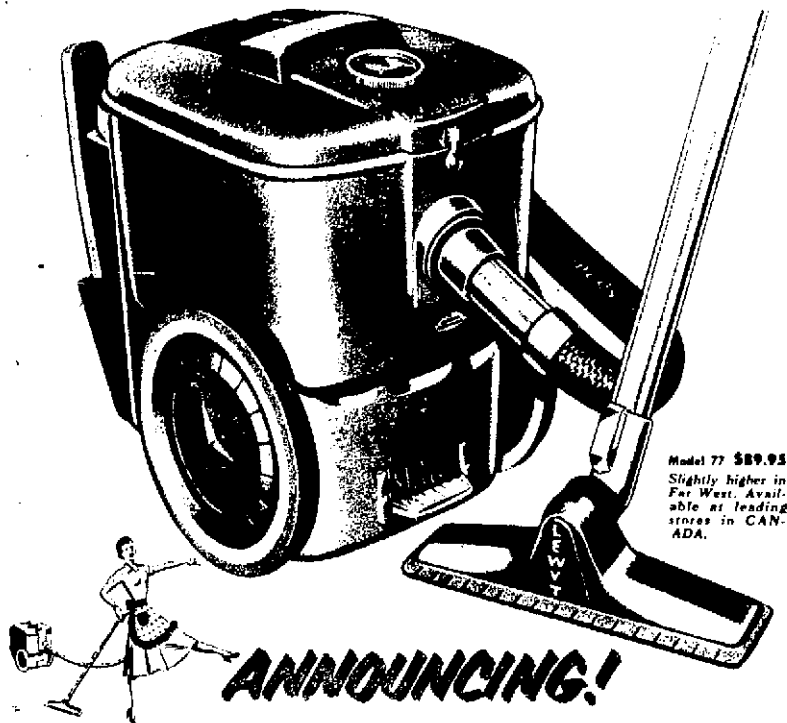
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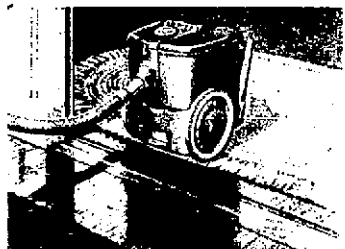
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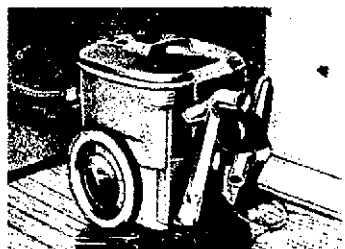
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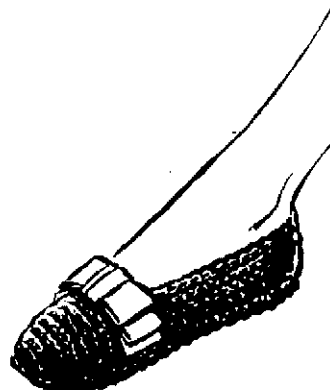
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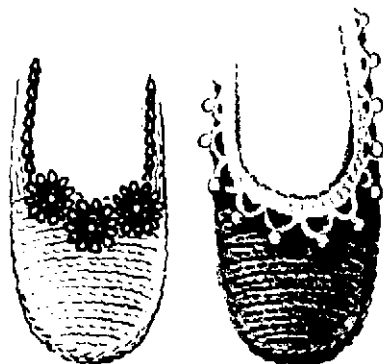
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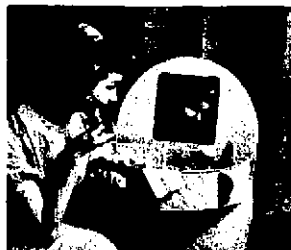
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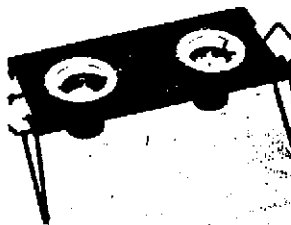
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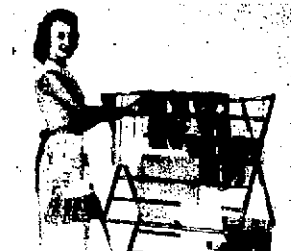
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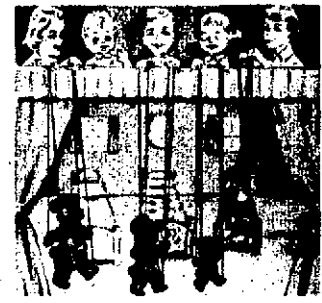
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parade book review

A Columnist's Peek at Life

Hy Gardner's new book tells the inside story of how great, near-great and just plain people think, work and play



COLLECTING ITEMS, columnist Gardner (left) chats with Robert K. Christenberry, chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission.

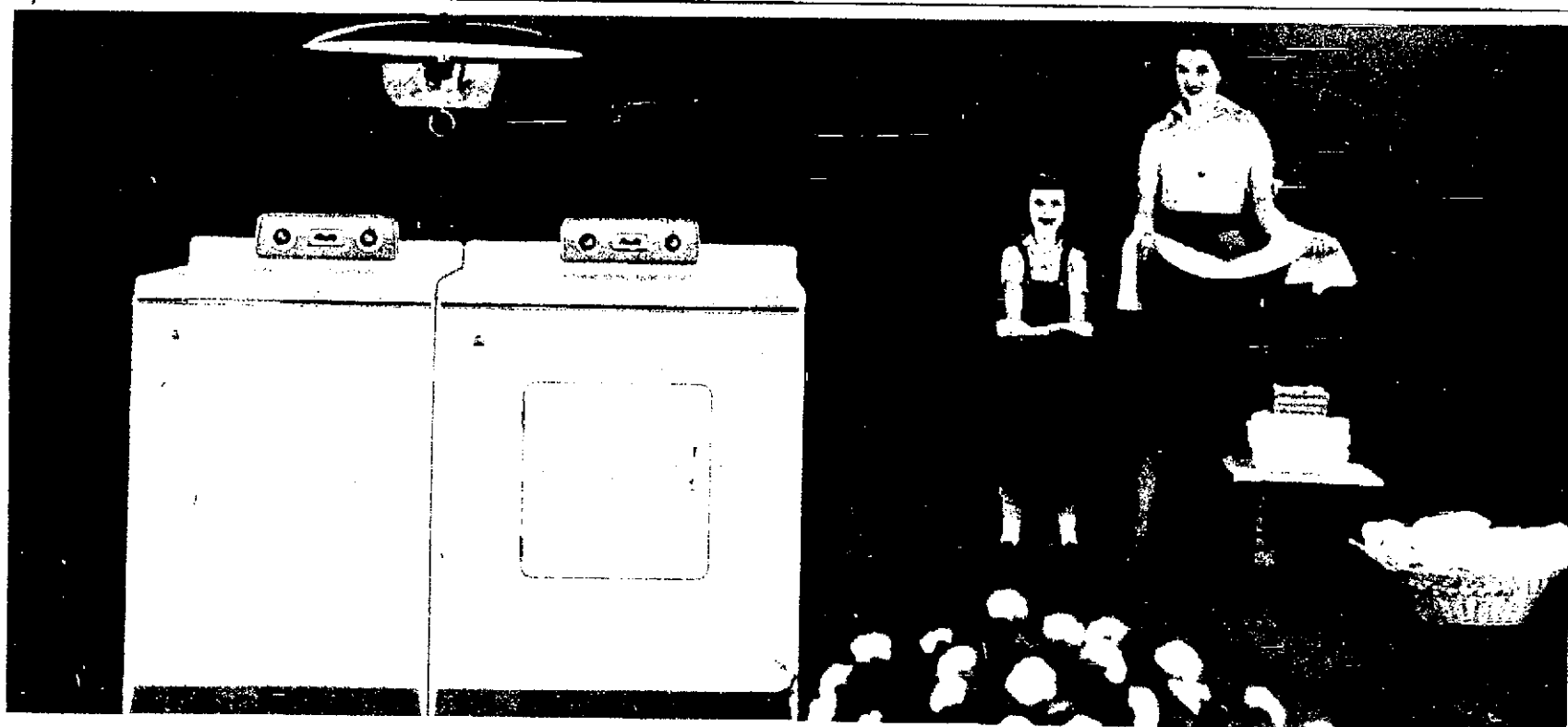
OVER THE YEARS, PARADE readers have got an inside look at the top personalities in the theater, politics and business through the columns of Hy Gardner. Now a batch of Gardner's best "celebrity" stories are appearing in book form.

Called *Champagne Before Breakfast** (Henry Holt & Co., Inc., New York; \$3.95), the volume will be published tomorrow. It is Hy Gardner's first appearance between hard covers.

The columnist occupies a useful place in American life today. He alone records those sayings and doings of colorful personalities which may not qualify as news but are perhaps more interesting than news itself.

For example, Gardner recalls the time Robert K. Christenberry, president of the Hotel Astor and chairman of the New York

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State Athletic Commission, found himself out of a job after leaving his right hand with the Marines in France after World War I. Without any experience to perform such a chore, Chris took his empty sleeve up to the office of the Washington *Herald* and convinced the managing editor that he'd be able to complete assignments no other reporter could attempt.

"Who," he asked, "would be low enough or mean enough to throw out a reporter who had only one hand to protect himself?"

Gardner, in his stories about actors and actresses, relates how comedian Joey Adams and his wife, Cindy, not only avoid getting traffic tickets when they take a long trip by motor but enjoy courteous and gracious hospitality wherever they go. Joey's device is a simple one. Before taking off on a trip he decorates the rear of his Cadillac convertible with some colorful ribbon streamers, an old and battered pair of shoes, and a sign bearing the crudely lettered phrase: "Just Married!"

Actress Celeste Holm has a nimble and imaginative brain also, Hy reveals. Because she has to travel so extensively between Hollywood and New York, Celeste seldom visits the same beauty parlor twice in a row. Since beauticians prefer regular patrons to transients, Miss Holm gets around the mental obstacle by whispering a white lie to the strange operator: "Don't tell anybody, dear, but I'm getting married tonight!" Celeste says she never fails to emerge from the beauty parlor looking like a bride.

Similarly, musical-comedy star Carol Bruce gets a seat in the subway without any trouble, even during the rush hours. She carries a book under her arm titled *So You're Going to Have a Baby*.

Champagne Before Breakfast sparkles with heartwarming incidents. Take the little scene which took place at Gracie Mansion in New York, shortly before Vincent Impellitteri turned over the mayor's residence to his successor, Robert F. Wagner. Artie Halpin, Impy's aid, was discussing the future plans of the family butler, a distinguished-looking gentleman named Shubert.

"Would you like me to speak with Susan and Bob about the possibility of their retaining you?" Halpin asked.

"No thanks, Mr. Halpin," Shubert said softly. "My nephew just bought a home in Florida and I think I'll sort of move in with him, fish, sunbathe and just clip coupons."

"Clip coupons?"

"Yes. I've made some wise investments."

"But will you have enough to retire on for the rest of your life?"

"I believe so," the butler said, rather sheepishly. "My accountant estimates my holdings as being worth somewhere in the neighborhood of 250,000 dollars!"

Gardner tells about a friend who pays all his bills by check and has hit upon a way of actually enjoying the first of the month. Instead of writing all his checks from the same checkbook, he's had a dozen different checkbooks printed with individual imprints for creditors whose bills come in month after

month. For instance, on the stub of all his laundry checks appears the notation: "Please stop tearing off the buttons."

On all butcher checks appears the warning: "Next time make sure you give the correct weight." The check his landlord receives monthly bears the phrase: "Your service is getting worse and worse month by month."

The friend confides that, while his creditors smile when they read his notations, subconsciously they're aware that somewhere between the lines more than a grain of truth is involved. The only complaint he's had thus far is from his wife. She resents it every time she gets an allowance check, reading and rereading the pointed warning: "You're expected to do a little work for this, my dear, you know it isn't alimony!"

Some 1,500 names are dropped as you leaf through the 303 pages of Gardner's book. One is that of Adlai Stevenson, who remembers the time he was sitting next to his best girl at a Junior Prom at Vassar. A dignified



CELESTE HOLM: She has a way of getting her hair fixed right: Another actress uses her imagination to get seat on crowded subways.

gentleman, wearing tails, strolled by carrying dishes of ice cream on a tray; young Adlai called out, "Waiter, may we have a couple of those, please?" The "waiter" proved to be President McCracken of Vassar, a bit of tardy information Stevenson learned after he brought his girl out of a faint.

Incidentally, in keeping with the modesty of a Broadway columnist, Hy Gardner has the following dedication in his book: "To Myself - Without Whom This Book Could Not Have Been Written!"

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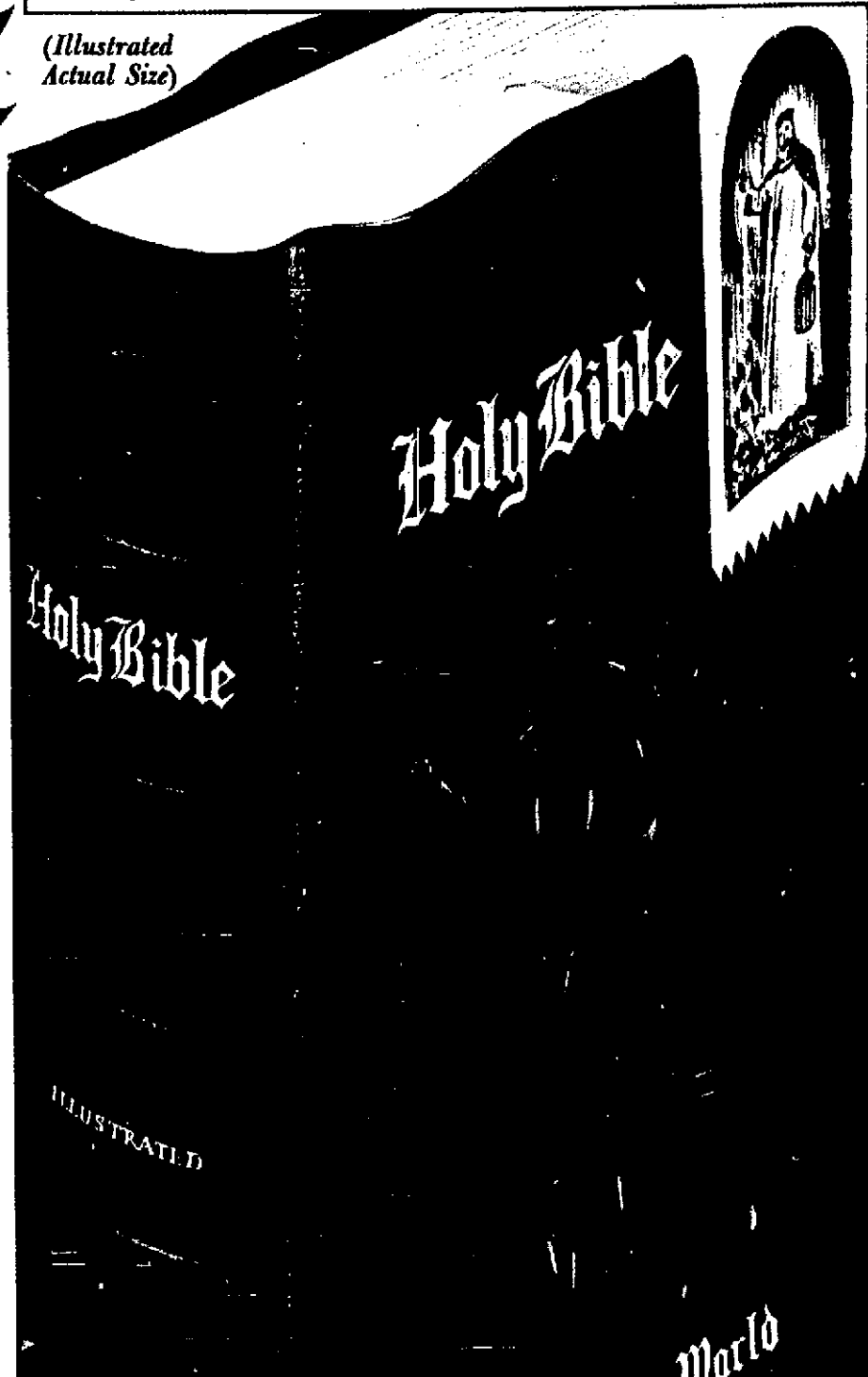
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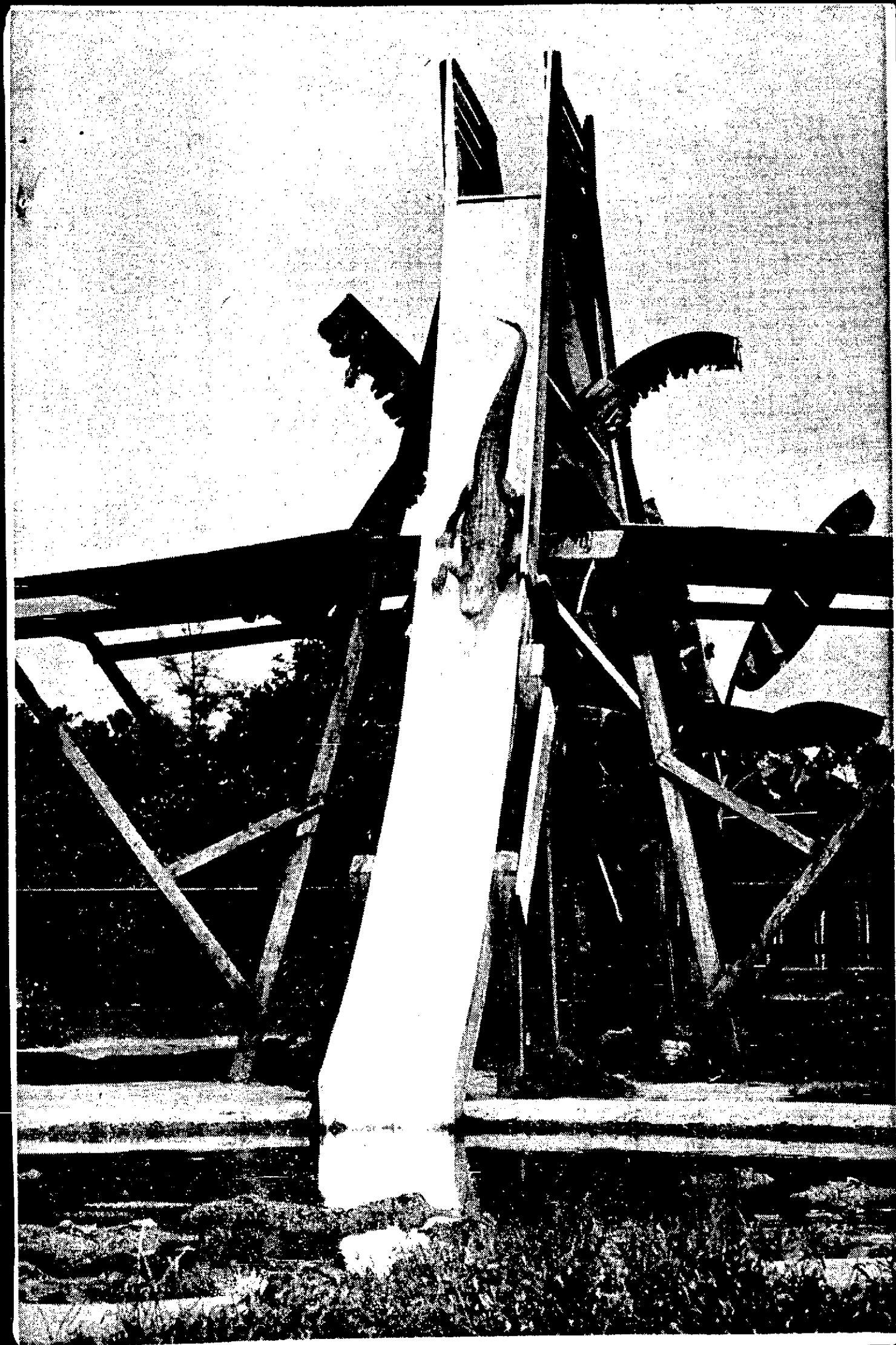
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Pretty and Low Down



Zale Parry (left) breaks women's world skin diving record by going down 206 feet in Pacific. With her is Parry Bivens.

By Jim Phelan

TWO HUNDRED FEET down in the Pacific is a silent world where the sunlight fades and the dark of the deep closes in, where the water pressure mounts to six times that at the surface, where the temperature drops to a bone-chilling cruelty.

It's hardly the place you'd expect to encounter a 21-year-old blonde, particularly one who never had a swimming lesson in her life.

But a few months ago, on a Sunday afternoon, that's where you would have found Zale Parry, an attractive Mar Vista girl who works as a secretary for Douglas Aircraft.

She was standing on the bottom of the Pacific Ocean, off Catalina Island, with 206 feet of icy water over her pretty blonde head, and she was writing her name on a slate with a red crayola.

She had just broken the women's record for skin-diving, and was autographing the slate as proof that she had been where no other woman in the world ever had ventured.

"I felt just fine," Zale said. "My head was clear and I felt no stress or pain. The main thing in my mind was curiosity about what the ocean bottom looked like."

After she signed the slate, she took a look around. The view wasn't very spectacular. At 206 feet the visibility is worse than Pasadena in a heavy smog.

"The water was cloudy with plankton," Zale reports. "I could see only 25 feet. The bottom was sandy and barren except for

a few pieces of kelp, some small white fish and a few grey star fish. We brought one star fish up and were amazed to find that it actually was a brilliant orange-red. The deep water filters out light waves and changes the color of everything."

ZALE'S DIVE broke the record of 185 feet, set a month earlier by Esther Lorenz of Venice. Although Zale had her eye on a new record, she actually didn't make up her mind until the night before her championship plunge.

"The day before I had gone down 165 feet without any trouble. That night we talked for four hours and decided to go for a record the next day."

The plans for the dive were worked out by her fiance, Parry Bivens, an expert skin diver who introduced Zale to the sport. A dive of such depth takes considerable planning because of danger of the "bends." Deep aqua-lung divers also run the risk of what the French, who pioneered the sport, call "l'ivresse des grandes profondeurs" — "rapture of the great depths." A diver who goes to 200 feet is under pressure of 90 pounds per square inch. This forces nitrogen into their blood stream and frequently causes a carefree drunkenness in which they may offer their breathing tube to a passing fish.

Zale kept her tube firmly in her own mouth, but Bivens felt twinges of the dangerous drunkenness of the deep when he accompanied her to the bottom.

"I watched Zale's expression

closely for signs of the "raptures," Bivens says. "Then when I got to the bottom I found that when I checked the time on my watch I couldn't remember what it read the minute I looked away."

WHAT DOES A GIRL WEAR for a trip to the bottom of the ocean?

"I was really bundled up," Zale says. "I had on a swimming suit, and over that three wool sweaters and a pair of Navy 'long-john' britches. On top of all this I had a two-piece rubber suit that covered everything except my hands and my head. And I still got awfully cold."

Getting down to the bottom was the easiest part of the dive. It took only three minutes. Coming back up, she had to stop periodically to permit her blood stream to rid itself of the nitrogen forced into it by the water pressure. She stopped three minutes at 30 feet, five minutes at 20 feet, and nine minutes at 10 feet.

Although she has never had a swimming lesson, she's been swimming since she was six years old, and performed with an aquatic show when she was 14. She now teaches swimming and water ballet in her spare time.

ALMOST EVERYONE she meets has the same question — what is the attraction that lures a girl into the perilous green depths?

"My job is somewhat of a grind," Zale says. "When the weekend comes I can relax completely under the sea. It is hard to explain to any one who has

never experienced it — to be weightless and go sailing through the silent green water with just a flip of your fins. And the sea below is like another world. . ."

So every weekend, when other young couples debate whether it will be Ciro's or the Mocambo, Zale and Bivens and their friends stow their Aqua-lungs in Bivens' speedboat and head for Catalina and the silent world off its shores. They vanish below, with only a glittering plume of bubbles to mark their passage

among the astounded fish.

Next spring Zale wants to dive 225 feet. Eventually she intends to make it down below 300 feet.

Once — just once — Zale and Bivens tried another sport, skiing. "It took a lot of preparation and a long trip to the mountains," Zale said. "And when we got there, guess what? There wasn't any snow."

After that they went to back to skin-diving. In the Pacific, there's never any shortage of water.



Blonde Zale, who never had a swimming lesson in her life, works as secretary for Douglas Aircraft.

'Man, This Is Really Living!'

CLIFTON, N. J.
PIONEERS who settled in these parts a couple of centuries ago brought little more than ax, rifle and oxen.

Today's pioneers have brought the city with them.

Where truck farmers raised radishes only a few years ago, suburbanites now raise children. Where country boys not long ago hunted rabbits, commuters today hunt their way home through the heavy traffic of superhighways.

These facts do not make Clifton, which has grown from 48,000 to 75,000 since 1940, an exceptional community. Rather, they make this thriving city typical of what's happening from coast to coast.

For American cities are bursting at the seams. The grandsons and granddaughters of the country boy who built the big towns are looking for green grass. It's the story of a new generation trying to turn back the calendar.

MOST PEOPLE call it decentralization. But actually it's not that simple. The worker who is decentralized at 5 p. m. to join his family in the suburbs finds himself very much centralized the next morning at 8 a. m. when he returns to his job in the city.

What is happening actually is a reorganization of American

cities. A survey by the Associated Press makes these general points:

1. With few exceptions American cities are pushing outward. No single area of the nation is exempt from the trend.

2. Most cities face acute traffic and parking problems. Nearly all are trying to do something about it. Some claim solutions. But most find a panacea is either physically or financially impossible.

3. Retail stores are following their customers beyond the city limits with branch outlets. Big shopping centers are springing up.

4. New suburban communities suffer from growing pains. They face complex problems of taxes, public schools, roads, water, sewage disposal and transportation.

Both the need and the desire for elbow room have created the trend.

The Detroit City Planning Commission says flatly, for example, that it's caused by the desire "of a new generation to take their families into the open spaces."

A SPOKESMAN for Philadelphia's City Planning Commission says, on the other hand, the suburban trek there "is the lack of space within Philadelphia, except for some space in the extreme northeast section of the city."

A planning official for the city

of Los Angeles—which has had the largest horizontal growth of any American city—is definitely of the "back to the land" school.

"Take a man from the East or Midwest," says he, "put him in a sport shirt, get him a barbecue in his backyard, and he says, 'Man! This is living! They can have that elevator and subway and the 5:15 suburban train stuff.'"

It's true that many industries in many parts of the country have dispersed plants outward from the cities. But this appears to have been inspired less by a backyard barbecue desire on the part of management than by the incentive of lower taxes, handy transportation and similar economic factors.

BIG BUSINESS management has not responded notably to the call of the lark in rural fields, however. A couple of years ago some people thought they spotted a trend in New York when they counted about 50 firms which were considering moving their Manhattan offices to the suburbs. It turned out to be far from an exodus. The fact is that those involved are a very small fraction of the 125,000

business offices operating in New York.

To help keep Manhattan the Mecca of the home office there's been a spate of building there recently. And the offices are being filled.

For New York, like most American cities, is fighting against the outward drag. Merchants especially have become alarmed to see dollars slipping to the suburbs. But so have city officials. Big buildings on valuable business lots pay a big chunk of municipal taxes.

IN MINNEAPOLIS, Dallas, Pittsburgh, Los Angeles, Oklahoma City, Memphis and many another American city retailers have turned on the heat to thaw customers out of the suburbs. Many have taken a lesson from Chicago where merchants of the downtown Loop area some time ago launched a big promotion campaign which led to improved traffic and parking conditions.

In other cities, downtown merchants have followed their customers to the suburbs with outlying branches. Detroit, for example, is to be the site of one of the country's largest shopping centers. A 25 million dollar project called "Northland" built by J. L. Hudson, the Detroit department store, will include 22 acres of buildings on a vast tract

at the conflux of five superhighways outside the city.

No part of the reorganization of cities can be separated from another. Shopping centers cannot spring up without suburbs; suburbs depend on highways; highways lead to traffic problems; traffic problems beset the downtown areas of cities; that problem leads to more suburban shopping centers. It's a long series of chickens and eggs, and which came first is anybody's guess.

HOWEVER you look at the changing pattern of our cities you cannot ignore that desire of today's pioneers for a patch of green grass—even a small patch.

As in hundreds of other communities, new schools, roads, drainage and sewage systems have meant increased tax rates here in Clifton. In 1940 the tax rate for \$100 assessed valuation was \$4.77. This year it's \$5.77.

Nobody likes increased taxes. A couple of years ago about 1,100 Clifton taxpayers stormed a city council meeting to protest higher taxes. As a result the council ordered a complete reassessment. But everybody in suburban communities everywhere want the improved living conditions that require tax money.

Life never was perfect for pioneers anywhere.

By Charles Mercer

Associated Press Newsfeatures Writer



Typical of shopping centers being built all over the country to meet needs of families moving to suburbs is this one in Lakewood City.

'Gator Gym

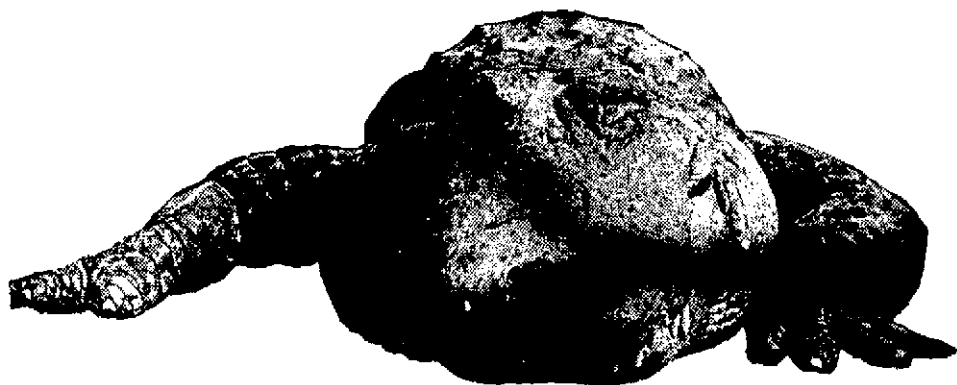
California Alligator Farm at Buena Park has 1000 alligators ranging in size from the 8-inch baby snappers to Killer Blue, a 13-foot giant reckoned to be more than a century old. Young and old, they sport in their own private 'Gator Gym, racing, wrestling and slithering down the slippery slide (see Southland cover) into the swimming pool.



Hatched from eggs very similar to those of a turkey, the 'gators are about eight inches long at birth.



Killer Blue, 800-pound behemoth and third largest 'gator in captivity, opens his big mouth for his trainer. It takes a 'gator 3 to 5 years to learn a trick.



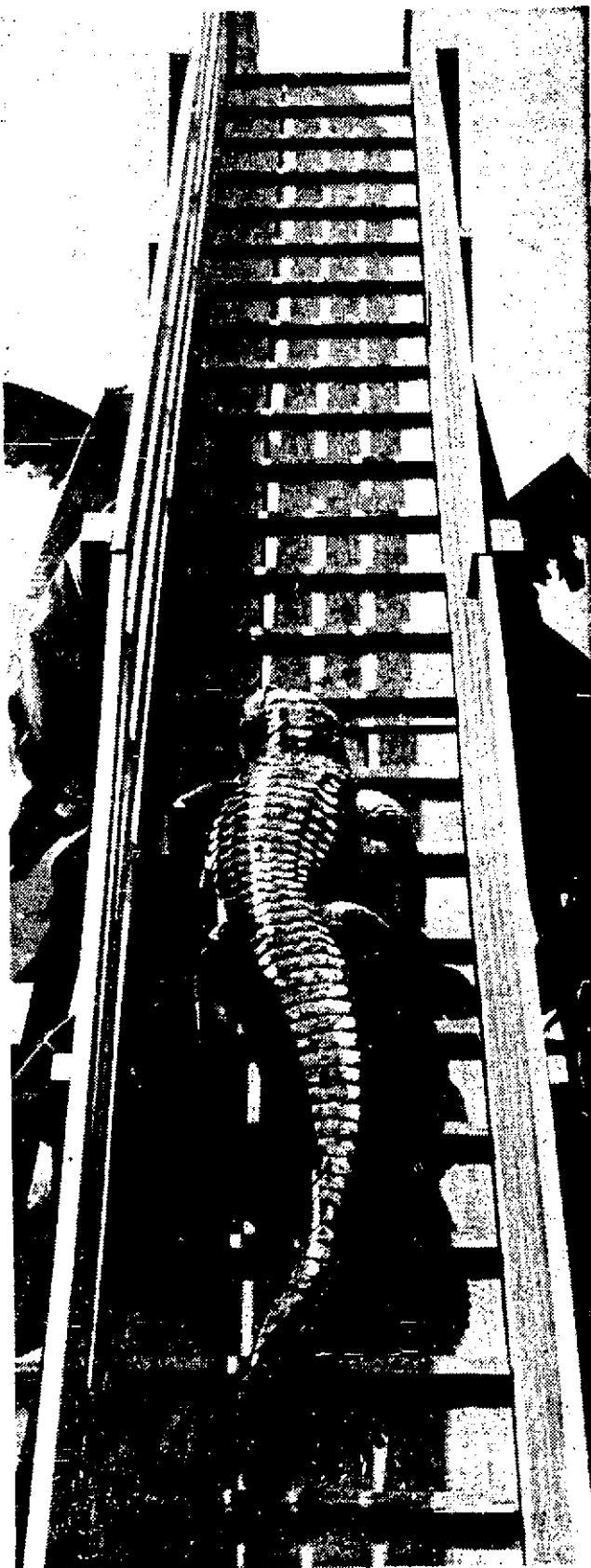
Big Bo' Peep! With one eye open ever so slightly, this big fellow is content to act as self-appointed referee of sporting events within his small domain.



Trainer demonstrates "safe" way to handle 'gators. Hungry, these reptiles are extremely dangerous, but those on the farm are well fed on horse meat.



Siesta follows a big meal. The 'gator belongs to the crocodilian family but his head is rounder, blunter than crocodile's, and his body markings differ.



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Southland cover shows 'gator plunging down slide into water. Here, he climbs ramp to make the slide.

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Quick turns and jumps as high as 50 feet rule on the Riverside course where the Pacific Coast TT Steeplechase Championships will be held next Sunday.

These Cyclists Take to the Air

By Rich Allen

ONCE the scene of sedate survey races, quiet DeAnza Park in Riverside is looking for its biggest crowd at the Pacific Coast TT Steeplechase Championships Nov. 14.

And this event will not be

quiet at all. One hundred daredevil motorcycle riders will take the five-eighths of a mile course, which has one stretch of straightaway, many quick turns and a jump in which the cycles are airborne for as much as 50 feet. On the straightaway the motorcycles reach speeds in excess of 85 miles an hour.

Women, as well as men, thrill to the steeplechase, and as one observer comments, "scream their heads off."

TT, it is explained, means Tourist Trophy, and it originated in England. Traditionally, it is a race of ups, downs and sharp turns.

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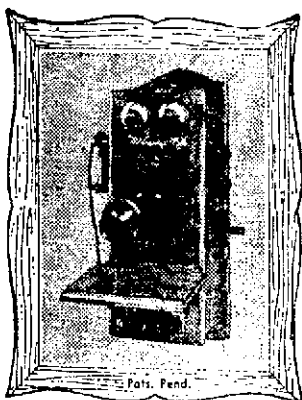
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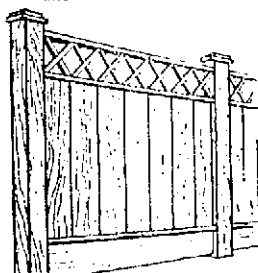
Betty Johnson awards cycling trophies to Johnny Gib-
son (right), Duarte, and Carl Kiesow, San Francisco.

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By the Shutterbug

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If any of the people on your (Continued on Page 15)

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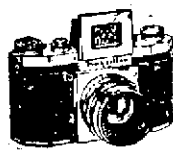
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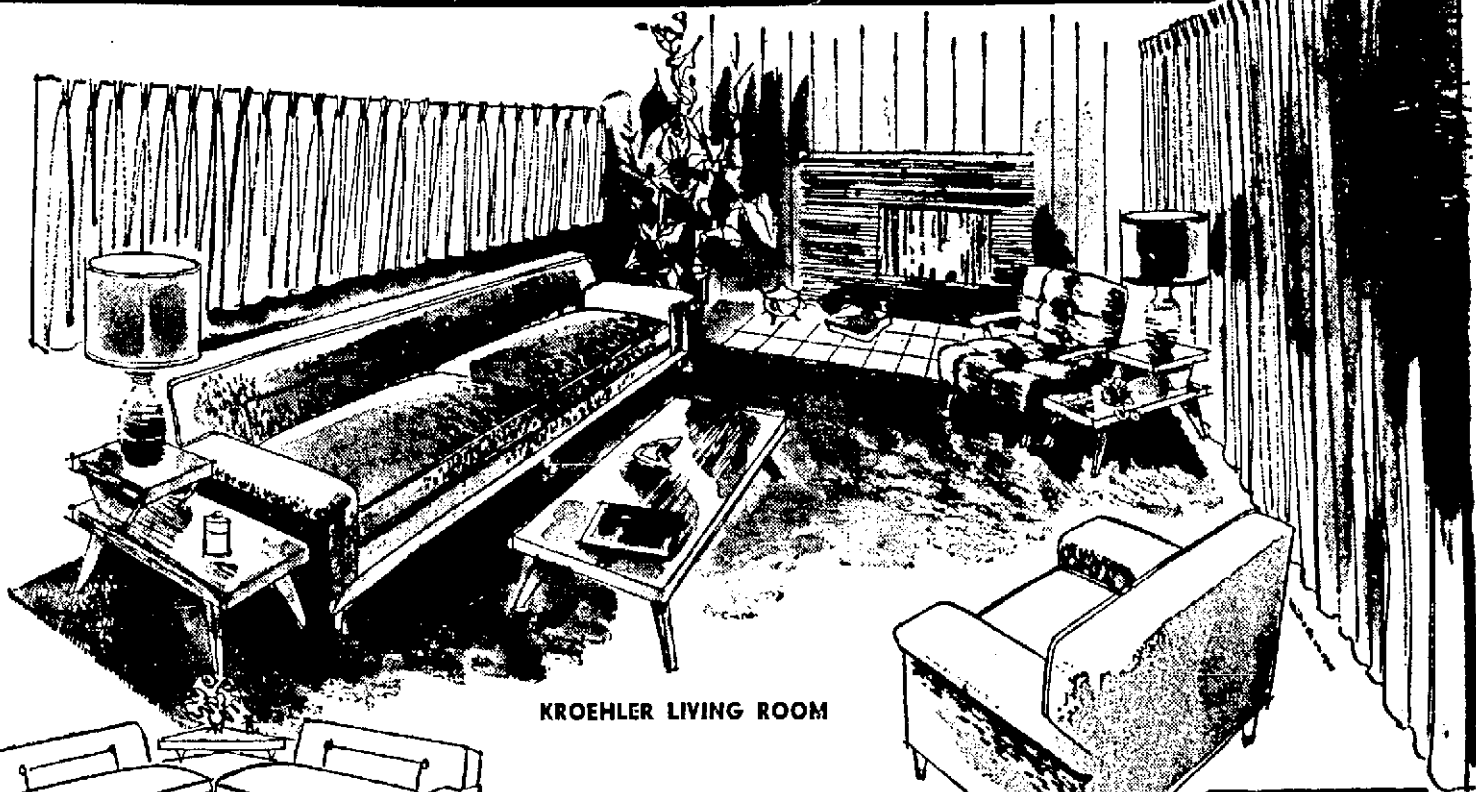
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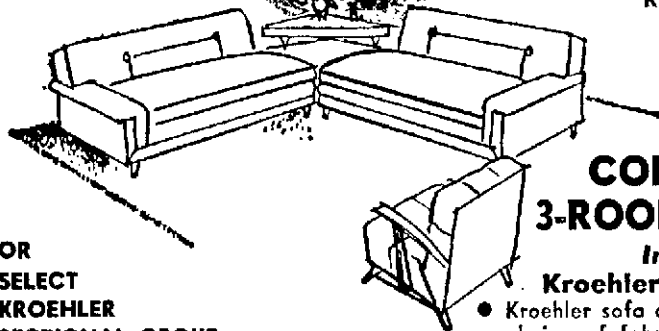
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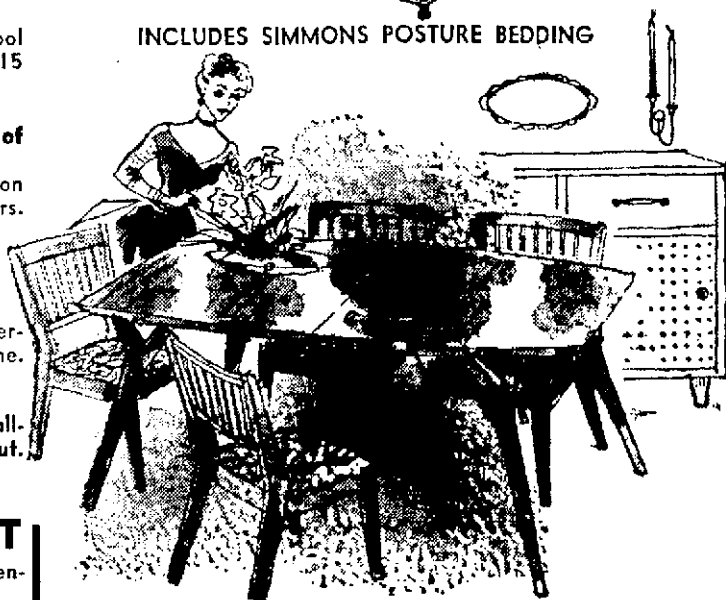
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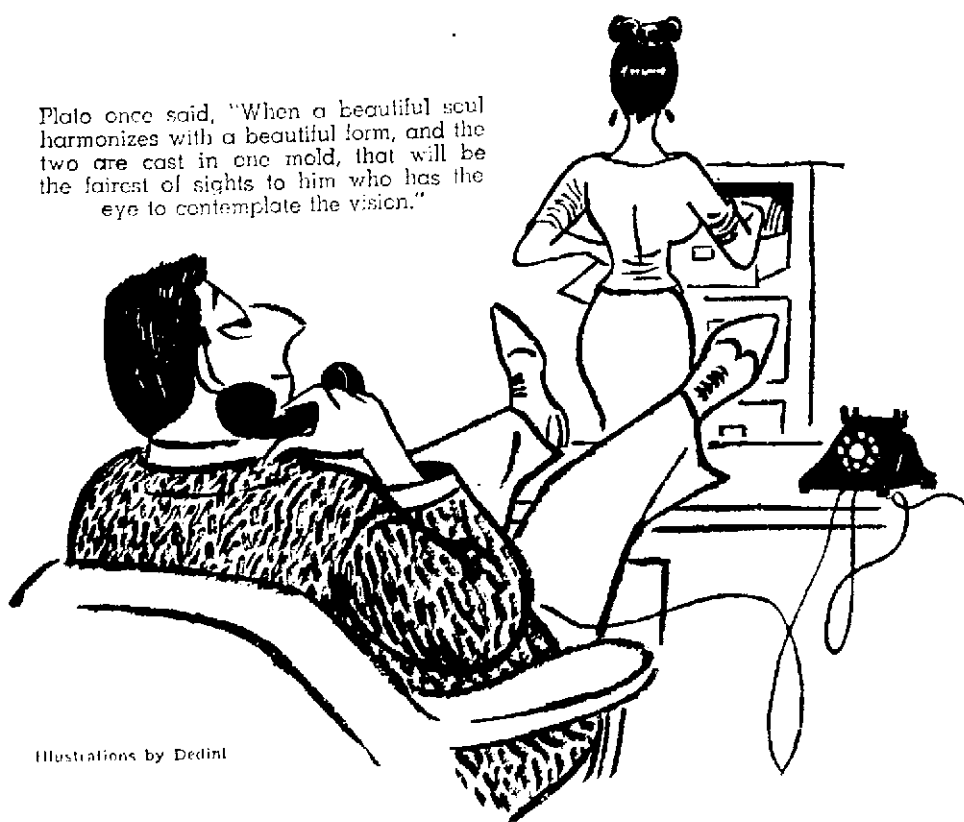
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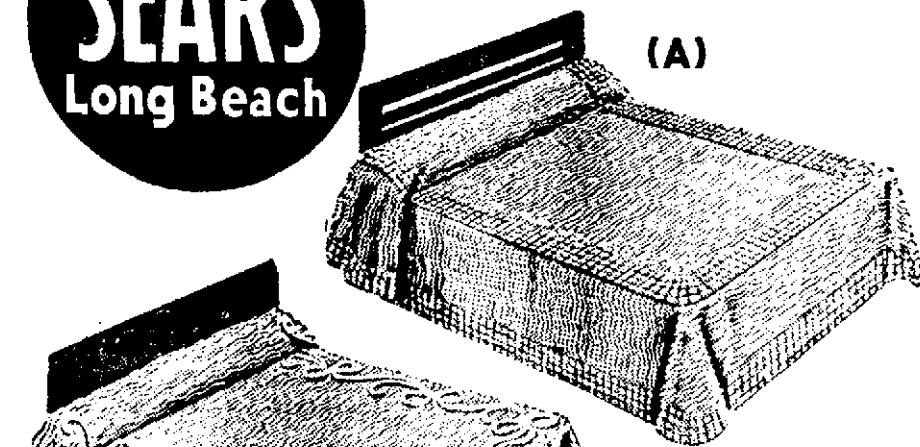
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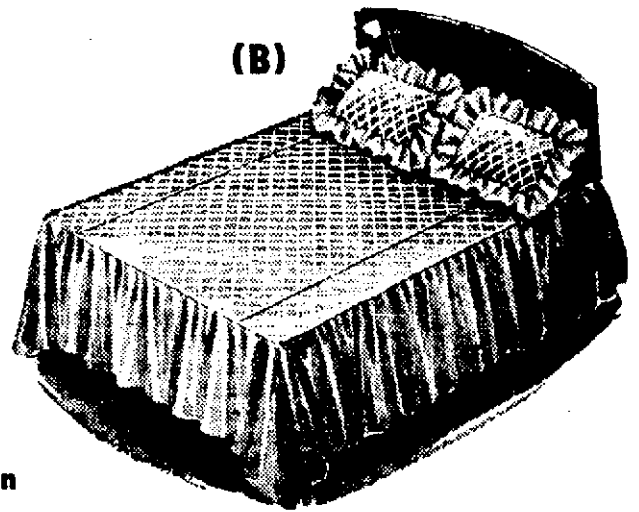
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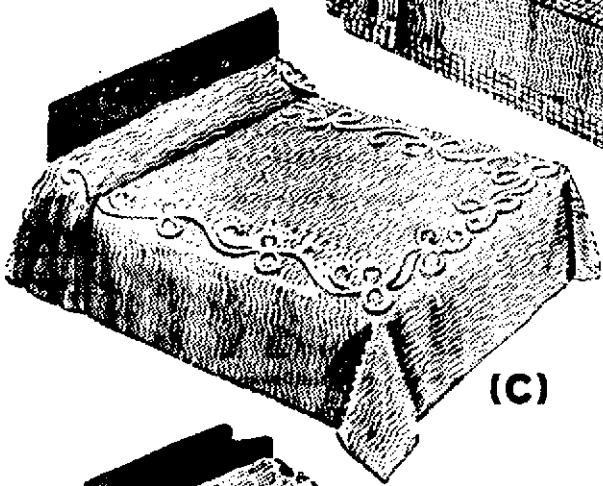
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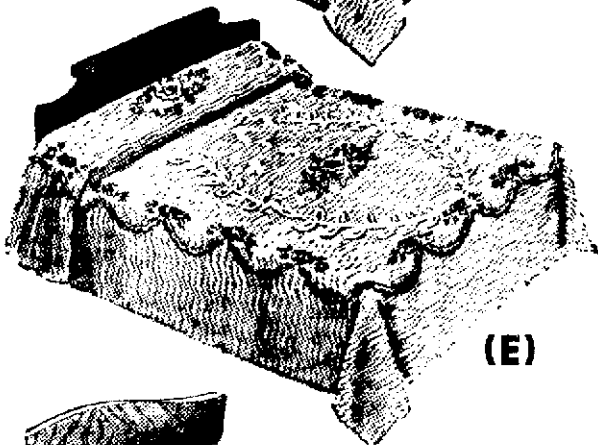


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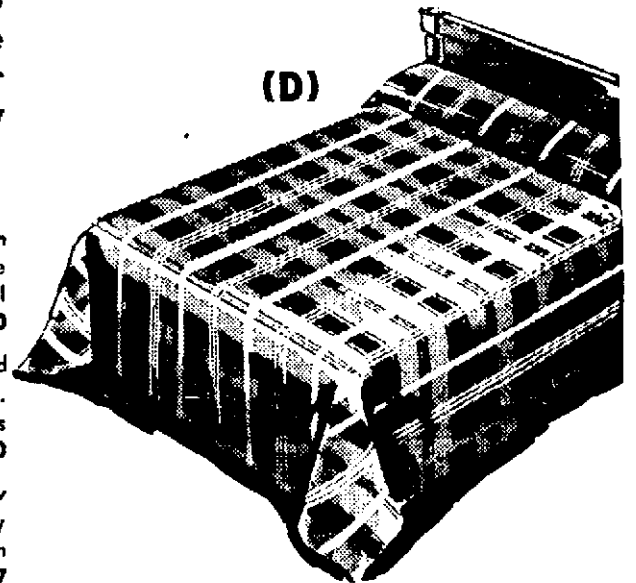


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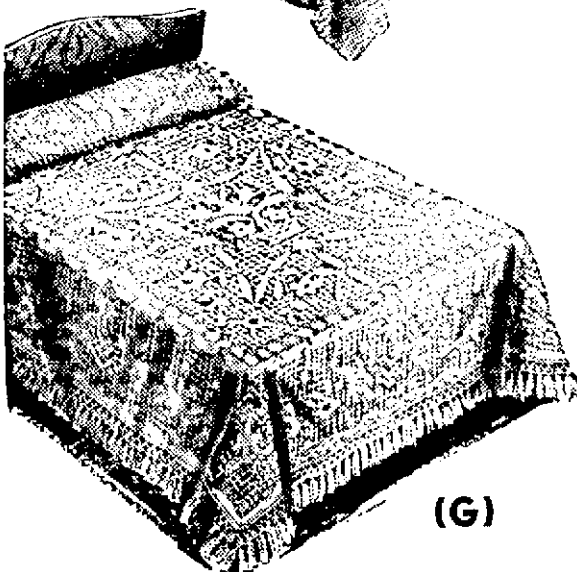
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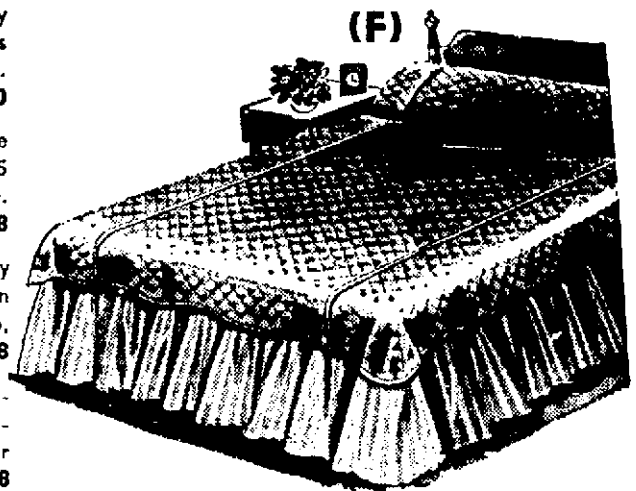
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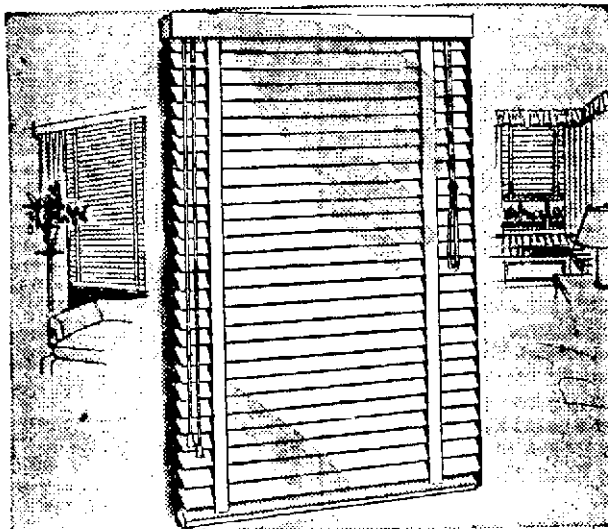
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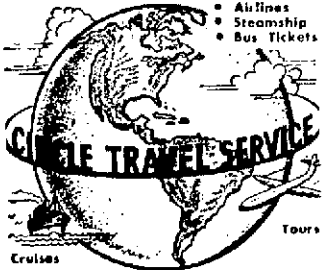
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Manila is the starting point for the 22 and 28-day tours. While in Manila, tour members visit the Malacan Palace, St. Joseph's Cathedral with its 113-year-old bamboo organ and the Tagaytay district.

Next stop is Java in the Malay Archipelago, one of the most densely populated areas in the world. Volcanic mountains traverse the long tropical island and reach a summit of 12,060 feet in Mt. Mahameru. Of special interest is Djakarta, Java's capital. This city, known as Batavia under Dutch rule, is bisected by canals that separate the old town with its Javanese, Chinese and Arab quarters from the modern residential suburbs.

Then comes exotic Bali, a small mountainous island in the Lesser Sundas. The giant warangin trees found here are held sacred by the Balinese. The Balinese are known for their physical beauty, culture and native crafts: woodcarving, weaving and metalwork. Principal sights are the Mother Temple of Bali, Bat's Cave and Water Palace. And a special attraction is an evening of Balinese music and native dances.

SINGAPORE, gateway to the Far East, is the next destination. One of the great cities of southeast Asia, it is the center of the world rubber trade. Headquarters here is the Raffles Hotel, romantic symbol of world travel. Features to visit include the palace of the Sultan of Johore, native shops and Happy World amusement park.

Thailand, or Siam, on the Malay Peninsula follows. Bangkok, the capital, is one of the hubs of southeast Asia and a prosperous city of one million people. The city grew around the 18th Century royal town, which contains the Grand Palace and the temple of Wat Phra Kaeo. Other prominent sights here are the Emerald Buddha, Towers of Nine Planets and Court of 1000 Buddhas.

THE TOUR MOVES ON to Hong Kong, British crown colony, and the terminating point for the 22 and 28-day tours. Hong Kong is a free port separated from the Chinese mainland by a deep harbor and its shops are a main tourist attraction. During their stay in Hong Kong, visitors drive about the island before rejoining the ship for the balance of the voyage.

The itinerary for the 28-day tour includes Thailand, India, Ceylon, Malaya and Hong Kong; the 30-day tour spends a week in Japan visiting Tokyo, Kyoto, Nara, Nikko before leaving for Hong Kong, Thailand, India and Egypt.

Tour prices are \$1,096.75 for 22-day trip; \$1,276.37 for 28 day and \$1,514.06 for 30-day trips. Included is air and land transportation, hotels, meals, sightseeing and the services of an English speaking guide where required.



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If you are short on budget, I would certainly consider bus tours. The European buses are very luxurious. Stewardesses, bars, water fountains and so on. And somebody else does the driving.

"Please give the name of a good restaurant in Hong Kong that serves chicken Kiev that you mentioned."

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"If I take a business trip and take my wife, does she come off the income tax?"

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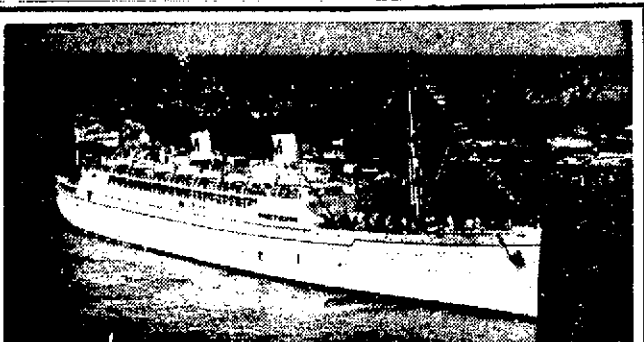
Papaya juice and mahi mahi in the morning. Bill Akumohu's orchestra under the palm trees at the Royal Hawaiian in the evening. Ask me what I like least? Poi. Which tastes to me like wallpaper paste.

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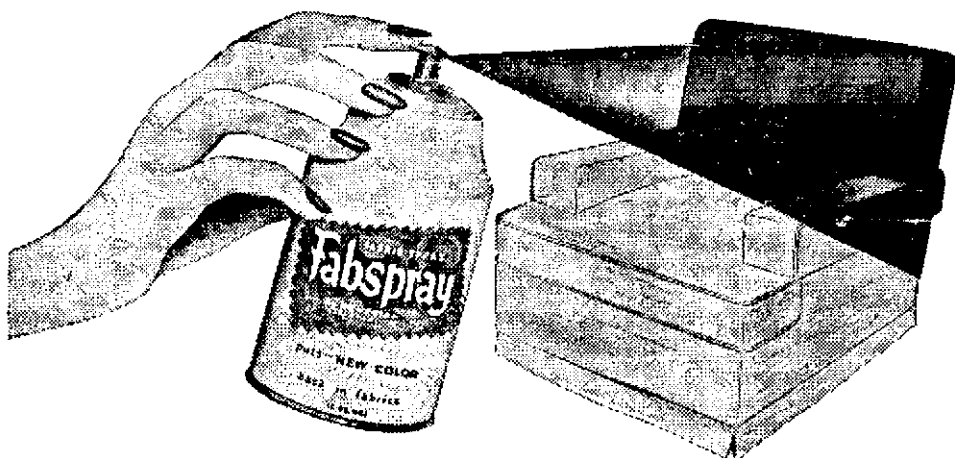
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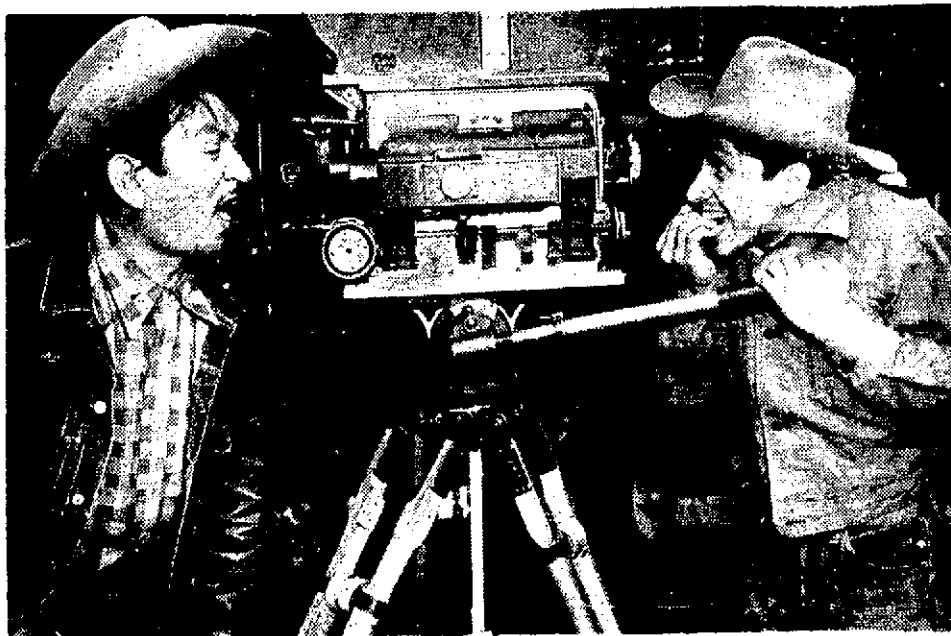
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Two mad Mexicans with accents as broad as the Rio Grande in flood prove to be show stealers in "Ricochet Romance," a new U-I film, crowding such veteran comedians as Marjorie Main, Chill Wills and Rudy Vallee for laurels. They are character actor Alfonso Bedoya and Pedro Gonzales Gonzales, newcomer who failed to answer a \$1,000 question of a Groucho Marx show, but thereby won himself a movie career. Here is an introduction to the zanies.



Gonzales Gonzales takes a peek into a movie camera and is frightened at who he sees—Bedoya—peering intently at him from other end of the box.



Film fans might have trouble understanding him, but Bedoya thinks the burro "savvies."



Rudy Vallee, who returned to Hollywood for this film, reacts to G. G.'s bugle blowing.



Perhaps Gonzales Gonzales doesn't care where he's going—just wants to see where he's been. Anyway, here is a crazy mixed-up pair—good for many laughs.

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list are collectors, you might manage to take a picture of one or two objects of their collection and do the same as with the scenic. I did this with part of a glass collection belonging to one of my friends. He still comments on the enlarged color print which I sent him last Christmas.

For other people on your list—consider their interests. If you know a cat fancier, and have easy access, photographically speaking, to a number of these animals, why not present him with a picture collection of them. The same could hold true for dog lovers. Or for someone who has visited you, a group of pictures of the places he saw would be nice.

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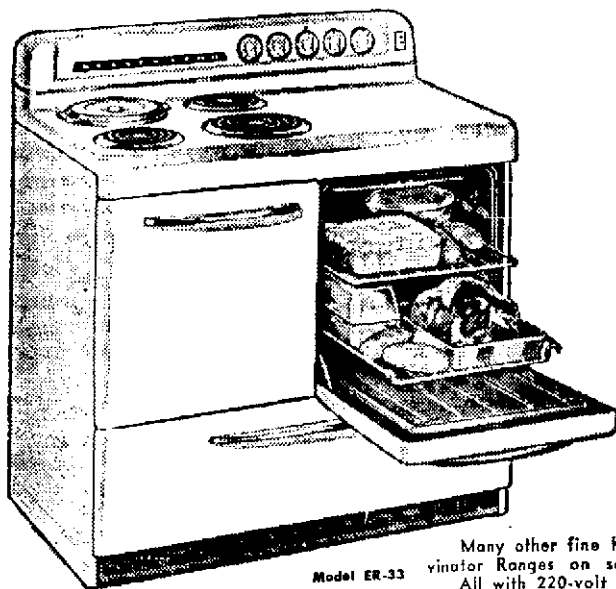
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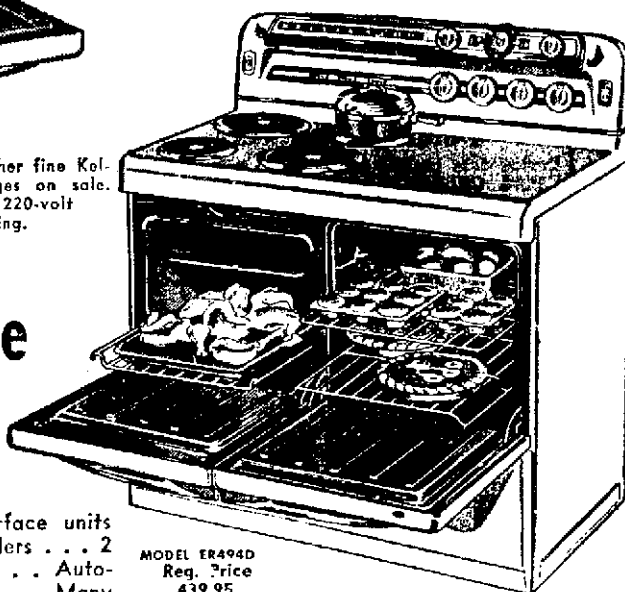
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Also, the concern offering the "discount" usually won't take your trade, so you have to sell it yourself. If you call a second-hand store, they won't haul most old ranges away for free. Including modern table-top ranges, they will average about \$20.

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Among many exploits for which Kit Carson (above) was famed was his "long crawl" in Battle of San Pasquale.

CALIFORNIA YESTERDAYS

The Long Crawl

By Clarence Bernard Propes

THREE MEN crawled two miles over rocks and cactus. Two of them crawled into a glorious future. The last, an Indian, is forgotten.

Kit Carson really did not need to make this crawl to find a place in history. This little man had a talent for outstanding achievement. Lt. Edward Beale of the United States Navy came into the public eye with this journey.

A monument marks the spot where this "long crawl" took place. It can be seen on Highway 78 about seven and a half miles east of Escondido.

The crawl started when Gen. Kearney marched overland from Santa Fe and met the California forces of Gen. Pico. Kearney thought little of the fighting abilities of the Californians with their gay costumes, lances and fancy bedecked horses. He attacked and the Californians educated him. They led him into a neat trap.

THE BATTLE is now known as the Battle of San Pasquale. It was fought Dec. 6 through 8, 1846. The Californians did not fire a shot. They simply decimated Kearney's forces with lances. Two howitzers were brought up by the Americans but the enemy killed the gunnery officer and ran off with one of the cannons at the end of a lasso. If they had been able to work the piece Kearney would have really suffered.

Kearney established himself on a hill and counted his casualties. The enemy had one slightly wounded man while Kearney had 19 dead and 17 injured. Kearney was one of the wounded. The only solution he could see was to get word to the naval forces in San Diego 30 miles away.

He asked for volunteers and Kit Carson reckoned he could do

it. Lt. Beale volunteered to go along with his Indian servant. They figured there would have a better chance than one so Kearney gave his consent.

The three men waited until dark while they studied the terrain. It was rough, covered with cactus and rock and furthermore Pico had three lines of mounted sentries on constant patrol.

When it was dark they started crawling. They found their shoes were making a noise on the rocky ground so they took them off and placed them in their belts. After that they discarded their single canteen for it interfered with their movements.

AT ONE POINT Beale was certain they were going to be discovered. He whispered to Carson he thought they should start shooting. If they were bound to die they might as well take someone with them. Carson did not agree for he was a mountain man and a man who did not give up easily.

The last sentry gave them a bad scare. He dismounted a few feet from them and struck his flint and steel to paper. They thought he was starting a fire but he was simply lighting a cigaret. Another sentry came up and the two held a long and amiable conversation while Carson and his companions sweated. After a while the sentries continued their patrol.

Kearney's men crawled a few hundred yards further into a grove of trees and started removing thorns. Then they found they had lost their shoes.

Carson dismissed the incident in his autobiography with: "... And having the misfortune to lose our shoes we had to travel barefoot over country covered with prickly pear and rocks."

This journey had to be made across country and only Carson

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Filet of Sole Denmark

By Mildred K. Flanary

Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

YOU'RE a gourmet if you are choosy about what you eat, and a gourmand if you eat a great deal of it.

Well . . . you're a gourmet, too, if what you serve turns your guests into gourmands, even though the word might not be considered a compliment.

Truly there's no one homemaker better qualified to rate each of these titles than is Mrs. Don O'Donnell of the Sovereign Apts., 360 W. Ocean Blvd. She and Mr. O'Donnell, having recently returned from a tour of the European continent, are well versed on "where to go" and "what to eat" across the seas.

Quite naturally, Mrs. O'Donnell keeps these facts in mind when entertaining in her home. She's having fun, too, serving foreign dishes to her many friends. Her featured recipe today is from Denmark, for says she: " . . . for in all Europe the best food we got was in Denmark, and this fish recipe came from Copenhagen. It's a little different and I think you will like it."

Then, should you want to continue your journey with your friends through Europe, the following main-dish recipes will be typical of foods served in Germany, France and Spain.

Sauerbraten

- 4 to 5 lbs. beef pot roast
- 2 cups vinegar
- 2 cups water
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 2 tablespoons white or brown sugar
- 2 medium onions, sliced
- 1 clove garlic
- 6 cloves
- 2 bay leaves
- 3 or 4 celery tops
- 12 old-fashioned ginger snaps

Place meat in large earthenware or glass bowl. Heat vinegar and water; dissolve salt, pepper and sugar in it. Top meat with sliced onions, pour vinegar mixture over. Add remaining ingredients except ginger snaps to vinegar around meat. Cover and refrigerate 3 to 4 days, turning meat daily. Remove meat and drain well. Strain liquid and save. Dredge meat with flour; brown in hot fat in heavy pan. Add 1/2 cup of the strained liquid, cover and cook over low heat until meat is tender (3 to 4 hours). Add more liquid as needed. Remove meat and keep hot.

To make gravy, add more strained vinegar mixture to juice in the pan to make 3 cups liquid. Bring to boil and stir to dissolve all brown drippings. Add ginger snaps, simmer and stir



Mrs. Don O'Donnell prepares fish specialty from recipe acquired in Copenhagen.

until gravy is thickened and smooth. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

Bisque of Shrimp Bretonne

- 2 pounds raw shrimp
- 1/4 cup chopped mushrooms
- 2 tablespoons chopped onion
- 2 tablespoons chopped celery
- 1 tablespoon chopped carrot
- 3 tablespoons butter
- Salt and cayenne
- 2 cups chicken or veal stock
- 1 cup white wine
- (Rhine or Sauterne)
- 1 cup light cream

Remove shells and veins of shrimp and chop fine; cook with vegetables in butter over low heat 2 minutes; add seasonings and stock and simmer about 10 minutes, or until tender and soft; force through sieve. Add wine and cream to purée and heat almost to boiling point. Serve immediately. Eight servings.

Arroz Con Pollo

- 1-2 1/2 to 3-pound chicken
- 1/2 cup fat or oil
- 1 medium onion, chopped

- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 3 1/2 to 4 cups stewed fresh tomatoes
- 1 cup rice
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 green pepper
- Pinch of saffron

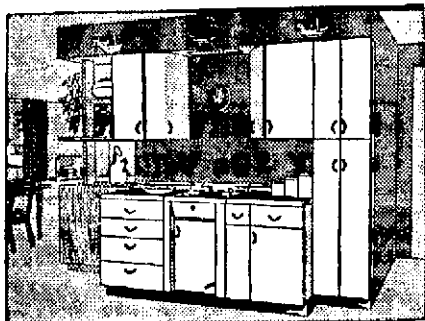
Cut chicken in serving pieces. Dip in flour seasoned with salt, pepper and paprika. Cook in hot oil until a delicate brown. Arrange in 3-quart casserole. Cook onion and garlic in remaining oil until soft. Add to chicken. Sprinkle rice and saffron in liquid around chicken. Add tomatoes with chopped green pepper and salt. Cover tightly. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) 1 hour. Serves 4 to 6 persons.

Kitchen Tip:

Mrs. O'Donnell's Kitchen Tip: Baked apples won't crack if you peel a one-inch band along the apple's equator.

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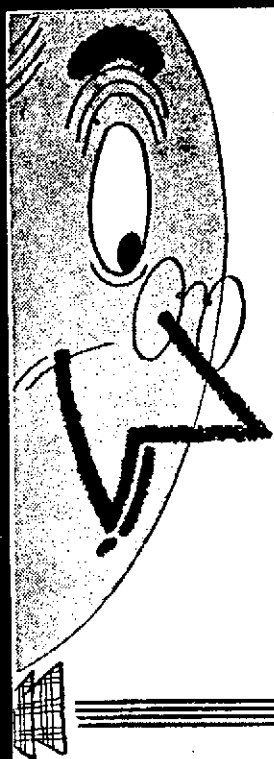
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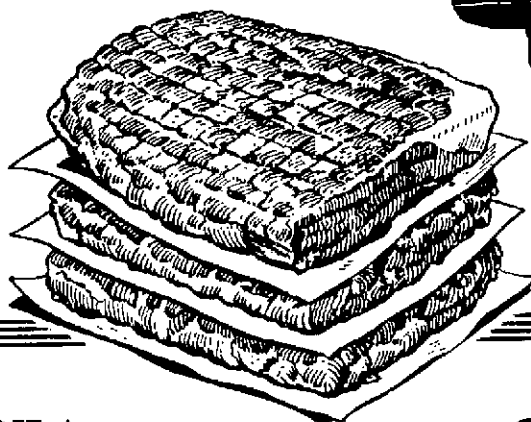


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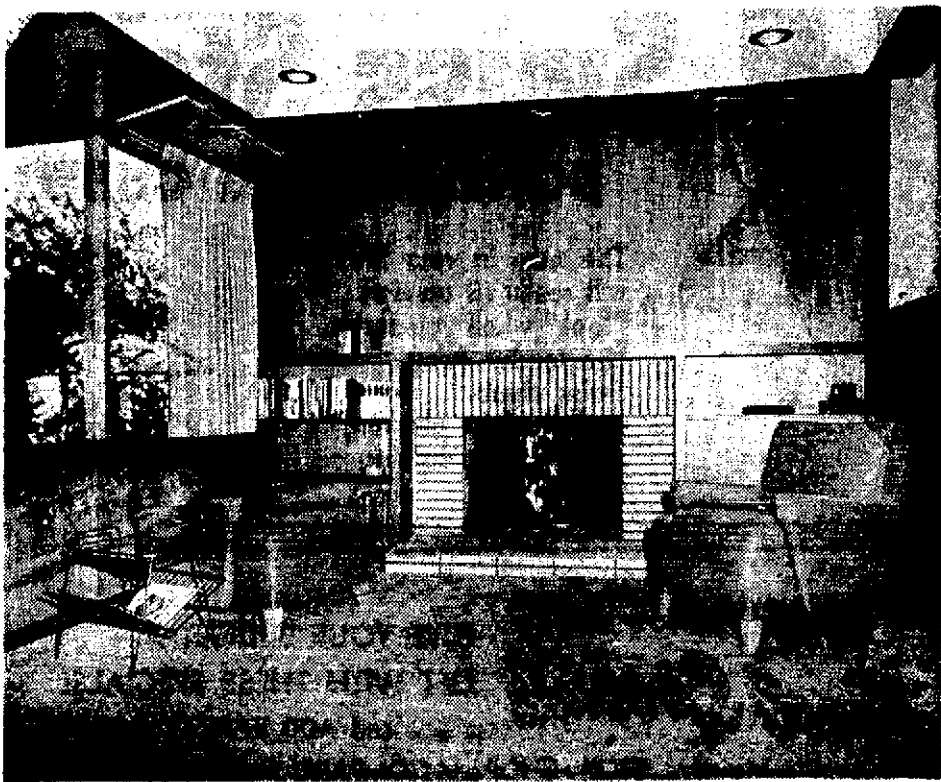


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An Architect Redesigns His Home



Simplicity of contemporary furnishings in this new room of the R. L. Poper home makes for easy maintenance.



Photos by H. S. Melvin

When the Richard L. Poper family needed more living space, Poper, an architect, redesigned the house, principal feature being addition of this room.



Interesting planting in the shaded area under the roof overhang adds individuality to the exterior of house.

A PLEASANT little residence at 2313 Stearnlee Ave. is the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Poper. Poper, a part-

ner in the architectural firm of Poper & Lockett, AIA, has done much on his own home front to show the possibilities inherent in the typical tract house.

The house, in its original status, was an example of the well planned three-bedroom bungalow with the ever popular central hall plan.

In any size house, this central hall arrangement is good. It is particularly desirable in the combination of small house-plus-growing family. With such a plan, tracking through rooms is cut to a minimum, and family members can pursue their own activities with as little disturbance to each other as possible.

In this respect the Poper house was well executed. However, with the arrival of their third child, it was only too obvious that — central hall plan or not — the area of living was just

too small to accommodate a family of five.

The number of existing bedrooms was acceptable. But the living-dining room combination seemed to shrink as the family expanded, with everyone's treading on and stumbling over someone else's toes. Here, then, was the seat of the problem: How could they increase the living room size (and hence the actual livability) of the house?

TWO POSSIBILITIES suggested themselves. Either the Popers could add on an all-purpose playroom to relieve the overflow, or they could use the original living area as a family

room and add a new, somewhat formal "parlor."

For several reasons, the family voted in favor of the latter.

From the first glimpse of the house from the front door, one may see how the house unfolds — purposefully and genially. The kitchen is but a step to the left. The short bedroom hall fans off to the right. Immediately ahead is the former living room, now happily devoting itself to such activities as dining, studying and televiewing. Beyond this is the new living room, the nicest thing that could have happened to this little house! For it has the good looks that stem from good design and comfortable furnishings. And, equally important, it merges and integrates with the original structure without the unhappy appearance of having been "added on."

THE CEILING of the new room is flat acoustical plaster with flush overhead lights. The same sort of ceiling in smooth plaster was used in the original

living area as well as the same type of overhead lighting. The repetition or carry-over of style has done much to create the wanted feeling of unity. A change in roof treatment to open beams, for example, would have resulted in a change of pace very much out of step with the existing structure.

Now, despite the fact that there is a change of level between the new room and the house, which was built on a conventional foundation, there is little clue to the fact that this room was, after all, an "afterthought."

The walls of the living room have been paneled ceiling-high with walnut — deeper in tone and considerably richer in feeling than the more commonly-used birch. A neutral wool carpet with variegated sand-to-beige nap covers the room wall-to-wall.

Contemporary furnishings were chosen for their clean lines and straightforward design as well as for their unequalled practicality. The deep foam cush-

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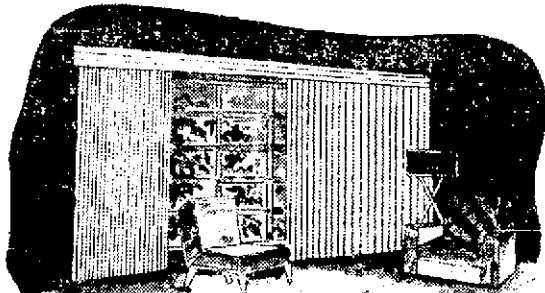
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A margin of walnut wainscoting below windows is offset by transoms of walnut plywood in Poppers' living room.

ions on the sofa are covered in a tweed fabric made into snug-fitting zippered covers that are easily removed for cleaning.

Set into one paneled wall is the modern open fireplace. Its split brick facade sets flush with the wall while a frame composed of 2x6-inch walnut members outlines it. The top board forms a shallow mantel that continues out on either side to define the top of bookcases that flank the fireplace on both sides.

WINDOWS SPAN the entire length of the room and overlook the shaded terrace and the yard beyond.

Here Poper pondered the problem of how they could achieve some manner of ventilation and still be able to have closed draperies for privacy.

So he hit upon the idea of installing transome-type windows high up at the ceiling level and having the windows below fixed permanently shut. The decision to use plywood for the transoms was based on two considerations. First, glass windows that high would pose cleaning problems. Second, the overall composition of the wall (with the stationary windows set above low, sill-height wainscots of walnut) was better with the glass stopping a comparable number of inches from the ceiling.

This has proved to be highly advantageous in a number of ways. In the first place, the Poppers do most of their enter-

taining in the new room. Even with the draperies closed, the transoms may be opened for the circulation of air without drafts. Poper also reasoned correctly that smoke would rise and clear the room more readily through windows placed at ceiling height than through standard openings. And so the new room is the scene of cozy conclaves where privacy is insured, chill drafts are kept out, and yet the circulation of air is all that could be desired.

A glass door opens to the sheltered terrace outside. Because the room faces to the west and the south, measures had to be taken to break the sun's hot afternoon glare. Connecting the house and the garage is an open egg crate shelter, part of which is filled with corrugated aluminum — good looking and immensely practical for reflecting and warding off heat.

THIS MODERNISTIC shelter covers the concrete patio slab as well as a section of lawn set aside for outdoor living. The service area of the yard has been hidden from the living area by ivy on a trellis.

The former living room is removed from the new room by an elevation of three steps. The walls are painted a restful green and the room has contemporary furnishings.

In addition there is a desk for Poper's take-home problems as well as for the children's home-

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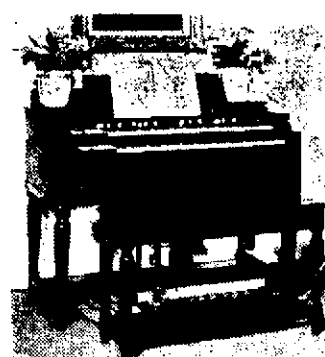
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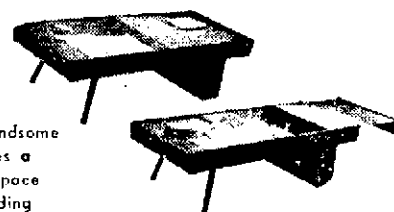
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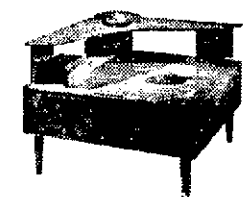
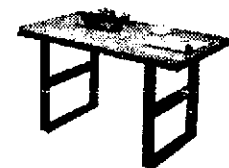


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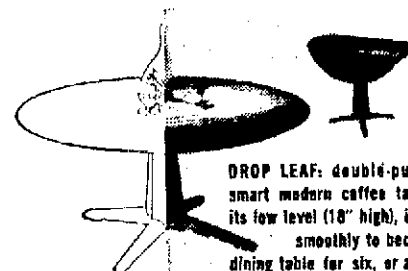


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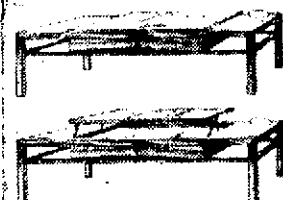
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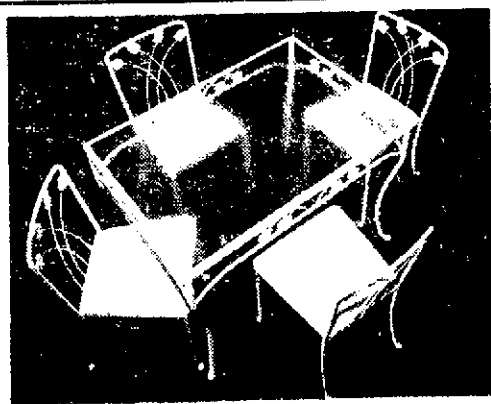
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How Irving Berlin Does Song Hits

By Jack Hirshberg

TO WRITE a hit love song, must the composer be in love?

Irving Berlin, who has probably written more love ballads than any contemporary composer, laughs at the suggestion.

"I suppose it might help," he smiles. "But song writing is a business. A professional composer writes because he has a job to do. More often than not he writes today to fill a particular order or assignment."

Proof of Berlin's point is the all-time hit, "White Christmas," which serves as theme and title tune for Paramount's new Vista-Vision musical starring Bing Crosby, Danny Kaye, Rosemary Clooney and Vera-Ellen. Berlin wrote "White Christmas" because he had to do a song about the Yule holiday for a projected show. So he set his mind to it and the result was the perennial favorite.

BERLIN, whose hits include such heart-tuggers as "Always," "A Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody" and the scores for dozens of great shows, including "Annie Get Your Gun" and "Call Me Madam," admits that personal experience sometimes comes to a composer's aid.

"But a professional composer can scarcely sit around in the sun waiting for inspiration to strike," says Berlin. "I do not think the average composer puts too much of his personal experiences into his work, although some is certain to creep in. Sometimes you write a novelty sing because your publisher says he needs one. Or you are under contract to a movie studio and you write a ballad because the studio needs it for a current movie. You go to your room and you say to yourself, 'I have to write a ballad.' It's a question of how much talent you have — and imagination — and dedication. It's often hard work."

Berlin says he never wakes up in the middle of the night with cold sweat on his brow and a lyric on his lips. Other composers may dream 'em up that way and Irving says he'd like to, but unfortunately he doesn't.

"TODAY I actually don't com-



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President Eisenhower congratulates Irving Berlin after signing bill by Congress authorizing a medal for song writer for "God Bless America." Mrs. Berlin looks on.

pose at the piano too frequently," he reveals. "I take a pad and pencil and set down the lyrics

and tune as I think them up. Generally I do lyrics and melody at the same time."

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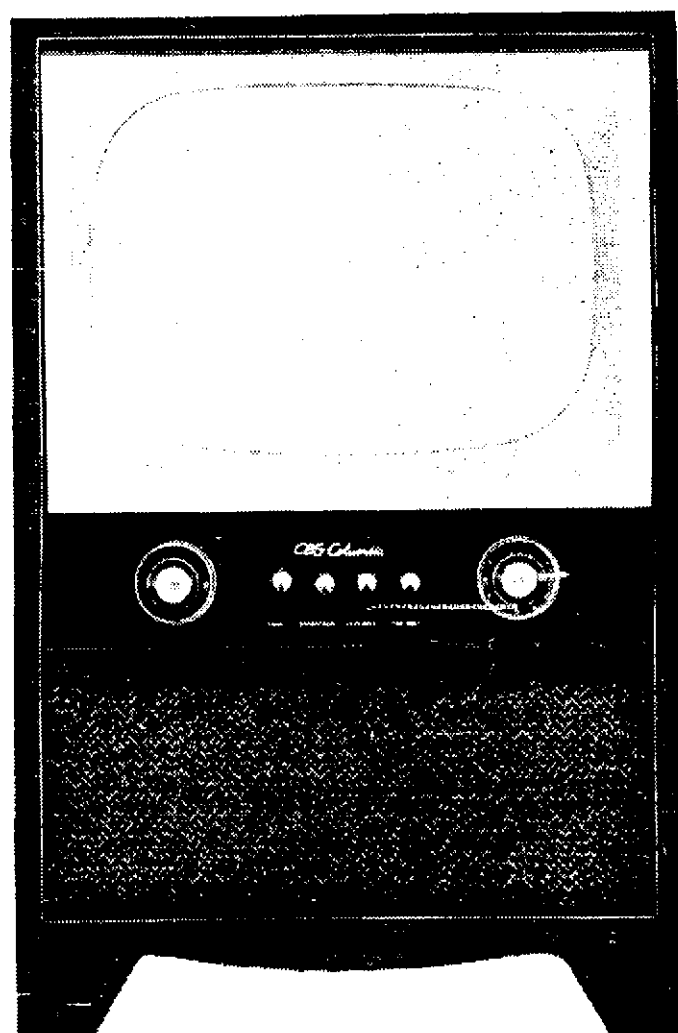
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Tiny Trailer Guest

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exception if she wanted to live beneath the McCormick's canopy. The only available site high enough to be safe from cats was a clothesline which was often in use by Mr. and Mrs. McCormick. This failed to discourage Mrs. Hummer, however, and she began her nest at once.

The hummingbird had become so friendly that she would let the McCormicks come within a foot of her as she sipped the honey, sugar and water they put out for her. Even so, they were more than surprised the morning they looked out and saw the wee nest begun on the clothesline under the canopy. It was wedged securely against a clothespin and appeared to be made of cottony stuff. The kind couple put some cotton and upholstering near by and Anna Hummer made use of it at once.

She put a piece of cotton along the wall or in the bottom of the nest then flew off to bring back cobweb strands, making a flight every three minutes. Using her long bill she smeared the webs around and around her nest. Then sitting down she shimmied all over, fluttered her wings and turned 'round and 'round to weld it all together. This resulted in a composition very like the felt we use. Although the clothesline sloped dangerously the nest, when completed, was perfectly level.

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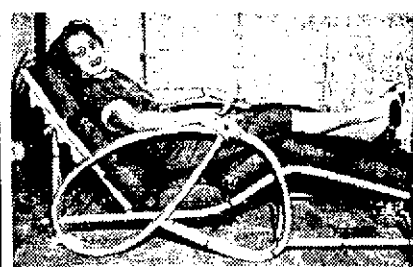
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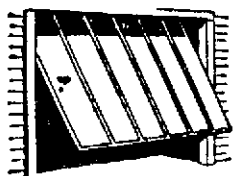
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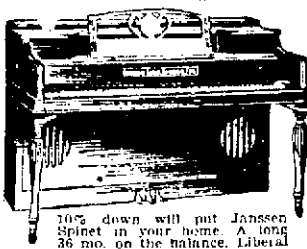
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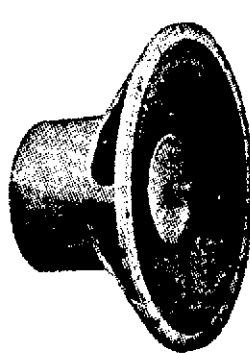
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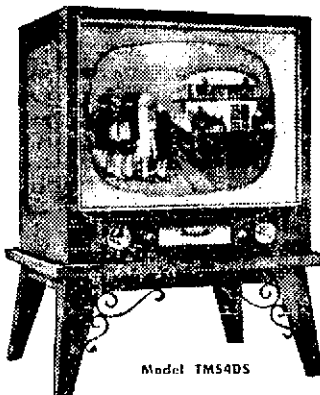
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The Long Crawl

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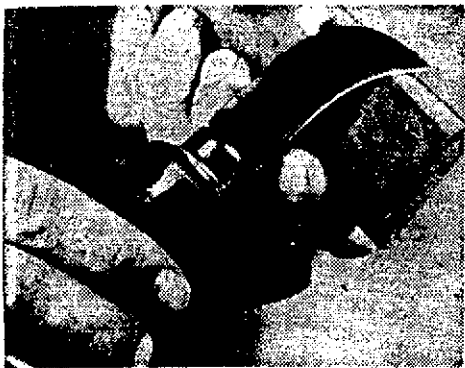
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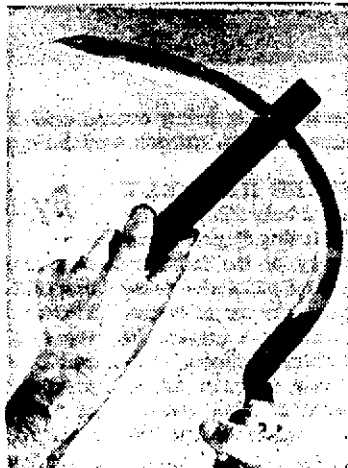
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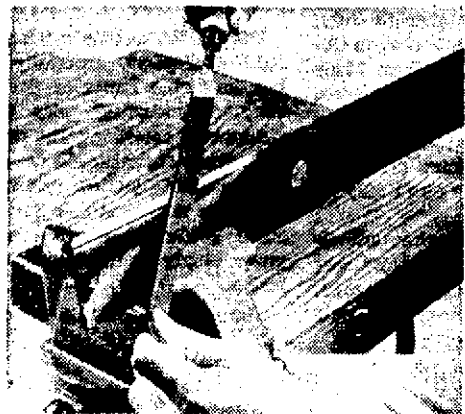


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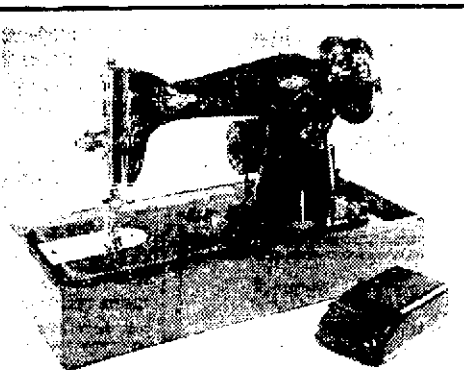
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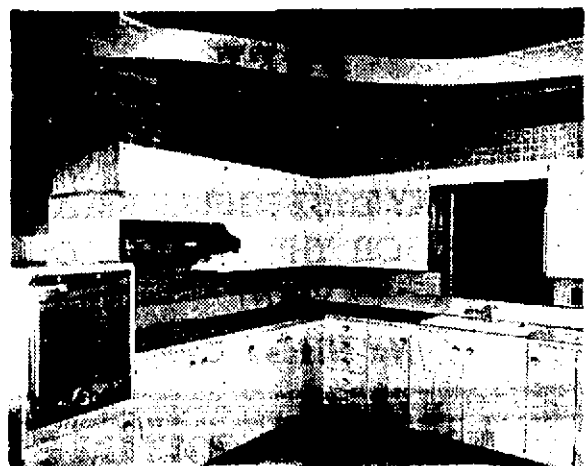
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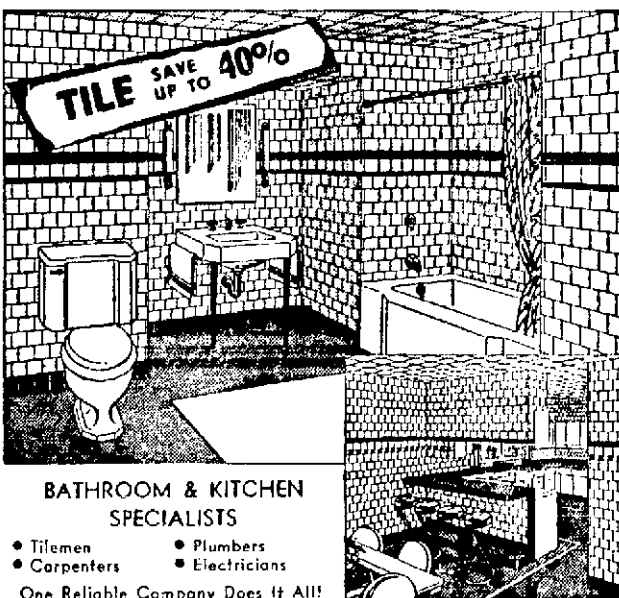
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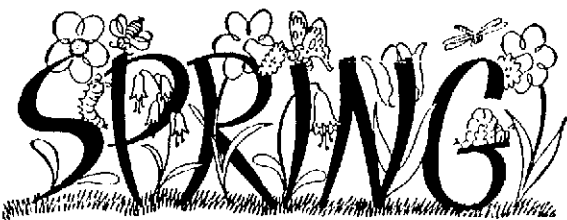
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GARDENS

While the Harvest Moon Shines



Photos by Gladys Dising

Harvest fruits bring aroma and beauty indoors. Here are lemons, persimmons, pomegranates, grapes and foliage of pineapple and loquat carefully arranged.

By Karen Smith

WHILE THE HARVEST moon is busy shining, why not try brightening up your home with a display of the fall harvest? This kind of interior decorating gives a gay air of festivity to the house as a preview to the approaching holidays. Besides, you can derive a lot of pleasure from creating masterpieces of arrangements that last for days.

If you have nothing at all in the way of a harvest, now is a good time to plant something that will produce something edible. What you grow can be supplemented by products from the store and various foliages that you may have.

Really very little ingenuity is needed to fashion effective displays from garden specimens at harvest time, so well do they combine. Many items so used also lend their delightful aroma to the beauty of their eye appeal. Lemons, oranges, apples and grapes are examples of aromatic fruits that will give added enjoyment to harvest displays.

YOU CAN'T GO WRONG if one of the first plants you buy is the dwarf Meyer lemon, for it usually has some fruit on it the entire year; the foliage is good, and the small pink-white flowers are very fragrant. There is room for at least one of these prolific bearers in nearly every garden, and its care is simple. It likes sandy loam, good drainage, plenty of water. Frost seldom bothers it, and it loves sunshine.

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Natal plum, *Carissa grandiflora*, one of California's most popular fruiting ornamentals, makes a fine year-round single

specimen or hedge 5 to 8 feet tall. Foliage is glossy green, flowers fragrant and waxy-white, and the all-year fruit is ruby-red. Natal plum wants full sun and occasional watering. The plant is quite drought resistant and especially suited to desert areas, although it grows successfully along the southern coastal area. It will accept pruning.

POMEGRANATES make delightful displays, especially the big, hard-rind fruits of the variety, "Wonderful," with their rich garnet coloring. The smaller-fruited carnation-flowered pomegranate, *punica granatum* dwarf, is more suitable for the small garden, where it can be grown singly or as an attractive hedge.

The fruit of *Arbutus unedo*, a

An Architect Redesigns His Home

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work. Against one wall stands the spinet piano Mrs. Poper plays for the family's enjoyment.

The window at this end of the room was removed and, in its stead, there is an open area looking from the family room into the new living room. The window sill was counter high. It is here that Poper is designing a unit to be built in on the family room side to house the television, radio and record player as well as provide storage for books and records.

The cheerful and roomy yellow kitchen is adequate and actually seemed to have been planned with the family in mind.

The bedrooms are sufficient and ideally removed from the more active areas of the house.

The house — which was fine as far as it went — has gone a step farther. And in the process it has grown into a haven geared for real family living.

Fuchsia Society

MRS. MERLYN BIRT of Hawthorne will speak on fuchsias before the Long Beach branch of the National Fuchsia Society of America Thursday evening in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Officers will be elected. Elmer O. Monson will preside. Coffee hour will follow the program. The public is invited.

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White sapote is a subtropical which will grow wherever an orange tree will thrive. The fruit crop is heavy and resembles

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THE LOQUAT thrives anywhere in California except in the mountain and desert areas. Foliage looks well with fall displays, although the fruit is not present at that time.

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A rather interesting novelty tulip is the Fantasy type, a member of the Parrot group. The petals are curled and fringed and quite distinct from the Darwins. Both enjoy the same culture.

This is a good time to prepare for the seasonal rains. Make certain that the ground slopes away from the house. This will prevent rain water from puddling near the foundation and possibly seeping under the house.

It is not advisable to feed tropicals at this time. The new growth is quite sensitive and will be damaged quickly by frost.

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Adventures in the Southwest's Desert

By Fred Taylor Kraft

Independent-Press-Telegram Book Editor

PERHAPS you are one of a great many coast-bound residents planning a drive to the desert for a week end soon, to revisit familiar landmarks, seek new byways and bask in the warm sun. Before you go, read "Neighborhood Frontiers" (Morrow, \$5), in which Erle Stanley Gardner, the writer of fine detective yarns and other books, describes some of the adventures he has had roaming over the desert country of California, Arizona and northern Mexico. Besides being fine reading, Mr. Gardner's book also advises the tenderfoot

what to take along when he goes to the desert, the things he should and should not do to keep alive in that strange country. There are some good tips on traveling in Mexico, too. Even if you're not planning a desert trip real soon, try this one in a comfortable armchair. You'll be royally entertained.

FICTION: Don Camillo, well known fictional character, re-

turns in "Don Camillo's Dilemma" (Farrar, Straus and Young, \$3). Giovanni Guareschi's wily and pugnacious parish priest takes up arms against Communist mayor Peppone. Written with grace and humor, this little novel has real sparkle.

"Leopards and Lilies" (Coward-McCann, \$3.50), by Alfred Duggan, is a novel which deals with the tumultuous era in Eng-

lish history which saw the signing of the Magna Carta and the war of the barons on King John.

PERSONALITIES: Life with Groucho — 33 years of it — is told in an unauthorized biography, "Life With Groucho" (Simon and Schuster, \$3.50). Here is a revealing closeup of one of the greatest comedians of our time by none other than his son, Arthur Marx, and you'll like it immensely if you like Groucho. And Elsa Schiaparelli, who has shocked people in every corner of the world with her daring in the realm of high fashion, writes an autobiography to match her tremendous personality. It's called "Shocking Life" (Dutton, \$4), and it contains a generous collection of fine photographs.

INSPIRATIONAL: Peter Marshall became an international figure with publication of the tremendous best-seller, "A Man Called Peter," and his stature will grow through a new book, "The Prayers of Peter Marshall" (McGraw-Hill, \$3), edited by Catherine Marshall. It contains the prayers delivered by Peter Marshall before his congregations at Covington and Atlanta, Ga., and before the U. S. Senate while he acted as its chaplain.

POETRY: The old pro of light verse, Richard Armour, who in his more sober moments is professor of English at Scripps College out Claremont way, selects several score of the best of his 3,000 rib ticklers that have appeared in the nation's top magazines for "Light Armour" (McGraw-Hill, \$2.75). It's a fabulous book, made even better by drawings by Leo Hershfield. And a nice item for Santa's pack.

Robert Service became famous with publication of his ballads of Klondike days. He has added to his reputation with a dozen books of a hundred moods. Now, at 80, he demonstrates that versatility once again in "Carols of an Old Codger," a generous collection of verse with the same Service swing. Some of the verses are gay, others sad, each richly entertaining.

CALIFORNIANA: John Muir, the eminent Scotch-American naturalist, arrived in San Francisco in 1868 and then began his wanderings over the unspoiled California landscape, a landscape of the flower-laden Central Valley and the wondrous Sierra Nevada, with its wilderness of trees and flowers and streams, of Yosemite and the sequoia country. He kept a journal of his treks which, when published, made him famous. An anthology of the best of all his writings, called "The Wilderness World of John Muir" (Houghton Mifflin, \$4.50) reveal to a new generation the wonderland that was California before the plow and the great love that Muir had for it. Edwin Way Teal has written the introduction, as well as a note of explanation for each chapter.

BUSINESS: Paul Litchfield, chairman of the board of Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., has



ULRIC DEVARE

The background of Ulric Devare is music — his family is noted for piano artistry, and he is a local resident but he turns playwright for "Zarine, Tragedy in Two Acts" (Philosophical, \$2.75), a short tragedy done, in the Greek tradition. Zarine is bereft of her husband who has found a younger and prettier woman, and Zarine's son is all that remains to her except memories. As the years pass she learns her son has been drowned. Then a new love comes into her life, only to inflict a still greater agony of spirit upon her. It was an old love in a new guise. — G. L.

written his life story, and in a sense the life story of American business in "Industrial Voyage" (Doubleday, \$4.50). He joined Goodyear a half century ago and as a business executive he pioneered in mass production, in labor relations and government relations, and in establishment of an export business known around the globe.

NEW PAPERBACKS you'll like: "They Brought Their Guns," 11 action-packed western stories by Thomas Thompson (Ballentine Original, \$3.50); "Star Short Novels," three fantasy and science fiction short novels, edited by Naderik Pohl (Ballentine Original, \$3.50); "God's Wonderful World," 150 songs for children (Signet, \$5.00); "Two Faces West," a western about two brothers by T. T. Flynn (Dell First Edition, \$2.25); "Year of Consent," a novel with a terrifying view into the future, by Kendall Foster Crossen (Dell First Edition, \$2.25); "The Calm Man," the story of a man who had everything under control but himself, by David Cort (Dell First Edition, \$2.25).

Lincoln Stamp

The 4-cent Abraham Lincoln stamp, the fifth in the new regular series, will have its first day sale in New York City Nov. 19.

The likeness of Lincoln is a reproduction from the portrait by Douglas Volk, now in the Mellon Collection of the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D. C.

Stamp collectors desiring first day covers may send their addressed envelopes to the Postmaster, New York, N. Y., with money order remittance to cover the cost of the stamps to be affixed.

Southland's Crossword Puzzle

(Solution to Puzzle on Page 22.)

ACROSS			DOWN		
1 Miss Turner	51 Cabbage salad	88 Weather-cocks	120 Long spar	31 Lofty	72 Small bodies of land
5 Substance	52 Worker	90 Drug store delicacy	121 Ogles	33 Tardy	74 Man from Oslo
10 Song-bird	54 Add "baga" to make a turnip	91 French rail station	122 \$1,000: Slang	34 Guido — painter	75 Racket
15 Halt	55 Take out sewing	92 Dodger captain	123 Merri-ment	36 Heroine of a story, play and movie	76 Fetters
19 Andy's friend	56 Ball of thread	93 Site of Krupp works	DOWN	37 Comedian Albert	79 Without hirsute adornment
20 Wilderness of Sinai	57 Marsh	94 Character in "A Winter's Tale"	1 "Shane" star	38 Adjustments	80 Theda —
21 Claude — actor	58 On the ocean	96 Dips in clear water	2 Frenchman's girl friend	39 Crack	83 Most in want
22 Where harp was heard	60 Chief of the Jani-zaries	97 Twofold	3 Ibsen heroine	40 Narrate	85 Notion
23 Soil	61 District in Greece	100 Girl's name	4 Small molding	42 Song and dance shows	86 Destiny
24 Musical instruments	63 Actor Hunter	101 Mother of Diana	5 Arrange side by side	43 Ether compound	87 Pointing out
26 First name of 1 down	64 Assaulters	102 De-famed	6 City on the Nile	44 Remains	89 Compact
27 City near Detroit	66 Lilith's husband	106 Con-ducted	7 Oil rich country	46 Request	91 Overlaping with gold
29 Sphere	67 Russia's "wheat belt"	107 Devices for sup-plying air	3 Actor Dailey	48 Relish	92 "Rio —"
30 Be-smirching	69 2004: Roman	111 On shel-tered side	9 Fried	51 Thinner	93 Act
32 Besides	70 Restrict	112 Ac-tress in pathetic drama	10 Novitiate	52 Bridge holdings	96 Peruse again
33 Weapon	73 Army bed	115 "Ter-rible" tsar	11 Organ of sense	53 Cutting tools	98 Cavern: Poet
35 Belgian river	74 Judging	116 Halls	12 Funny people	56 Mrs. Luce	99 Hal — dancer
36 Group of ball clubs	77 Yale	117 Rolls of names	13 Foe	57 It's a — cry	101 Com-munist hero
39 Faster	78 Congers	118 Elegy	14 Letters of alphabet	59 High points	102 Madam: colloq
41 Splits	79 Hogan of golf	119 Part of	15 More sparkling	62 Form of poetry	103 Edison's middle name
45 Bela's son	80 Excludes		16 Ankle-bones	64 D. D. E.	104 Dregs
46 Walk slowly	81 Myrna of the movies		17 African seaport	65 Actress Hunter	105 Time
47 Girl's name	82 Huge cat		18 Sharp pain	67 Remove obstruction	107 Actress Magnani
49 Bread ingredient	84 Fastens again		25 Common word in ads	68 Atom containing an electron	108 Ellipse
50 Shet-land Is-land free-	86 Rooters		28 Dim	70 Fathom	109 Talk wildly
	87 554: Roman			71 — Howe, inventor	110 Weapon
					113 Fish
					114 Before: Poet

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"WAY BACK last April, Peter G. Stathis — portly co-owner of the Sea Food Grotto — appeared on Groucho Marx' radio and TV quiz show.

Thanks to a big fat plug for his restaurant (which Stathis slyly slipped into the broadcast when Groucho wasn't looking), the Grotto has been attracting patronage from all 48 states.

Although it's been seven months since Stathis appeared on the show, hardly a day goes by but what someone doesn't drop in from Baltimore, Chicago or Buffalo and announce: "Hello, Mr. Stathis! You looked so good on television that Mom and I decided to pay you a visit during our vacation on the coast. And here we are!"

Stathis even received a letter from a friend in Galveston, Tex., whom he hasn't seen in 40 years. "You looked great," wrote Crist Couvaras. "Younger than the last time I saw you."

The folks who drop in at 701 E. Ocean Blvd. find the Grotto to be everything they expected. They especially rave about the restaurant's lobster and abalone bisques — which are sea food soups served in gleaming abalone shells. The bisques are smooth, creamy and rich.

The Grotto features numerous ocean delicacies, all prepared with careful skill by Stathis and the two other co-owners, his cousin, Big Pete Stathis, and Andrew Bratsidis. Right in season now is lobster. The Grotto's one-half lobster thermidor is simply delicious. It is \$2.25 a la carte and \$2.75 on a complete dinner, which includes a bisque, green salad, potato and vegetable, assorted breads, beverage and dessert.

Another currently popular dish is crab meat curry with rice — \$1.90 a la carte and \$2.40 on the complete dinner. Also drawing acclaim from the patrons are the baked crab Maryland and fried jumbo shrimps, which are \$1.75 and \$1.85 respectively on the complete dinner.

—TEDD THOMEY.

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NOT FAR, I'LL BET!



AND YOU SEEING AND TALKING WITH GHOSTS! PURE RUBBISH, ANNIE! NOBODY COULD EVER BELIEVE THAT!
S'POSE I CAN PROVE IT'S ALL TRUE, PROFESSOR... THEN WHAT?



HO-HO-HO! SURE, ANNIE! GO AHEAD... HOW CAN YOU PROVE IT?
WELL, I... ER... LEAPIN' LIZARDS! WHO ARE YOU?



WHAT ARE YOU TRYING TO DO? PUT ON AN ACT? IT WON'T WORK, ANNIE...
SH-H... WHAT'S THAT AGAIN, MISTER?
COME CLOSE! I WILL WHISPER TO YOU...



HE... HE'S TH' GHOST O' 'STUD' REKOP... HE SAYS YOU SHOULD REMEMBER HIM! YOU SHOT HIM...
HE'S OVER HERE... NOW... SURE, 'STUD' HEARS YOU FINE...



WHAT? 'S-S-'STUD' REKOP! HOW DID YOU... WHO... WHERE... IT'S SOME SORT OF TRICK...
STUD' HERE SAYS IT WAS TWELVE YEARS AGO IN CAIRO, EGYPT... ON JUNE SIX! 2:12 A.M...



HE SAYS HE'S NOT MAD AT YOU... IT WAS A FAIR FIGHT... YOU BEAT HIM TO THE DRAW... HE SENDS HIS REGARDS...
ANNIE... I... YOU COULDN'T HAVE KNOWN! IS IT REALLY 'STUD'? C-CAN YOU SEE HIM?



SURE... HE SAYS HE'S 'STUD' REKOP... TALL... THIN... GOOD-LOOKIN'... FANCY VEST... WATCH CHAIN MADE O' LITTLE GOLD DRAGONS...
S-S-'STUD'! I NEVER MEANT TO K-KILL YOU... WHERE ARE YOU... C-CAN YOU HEAR ME?



HE'S OVER HERE... NOW... SURE, 'STUD' HEARS YOU FINE...
WHERE... W-WHERE IS HE NOW?



HE'S GONE NOW... UP TO THE ATTIC, I S'POSE...
WELL, Y'WANTED PROOF 'BOUT ME BEIN' ABLE TO TALK TO TH' SPIRITS... NOW WHAT DO YOU THINK?



I... I'M TOO NUMB TO THINK VERY CLEARLY, JUST NOW, ANNIE!... BUT I'LL NEVER UNDERESTIMATE YOU AGAIN...
MAYBE I'D BETTER LIE DOWN AND REST IT FOR AWHILE!

THE IDIOTS

by CARL GRUBERT



O-OH!



PETER, WHAT ARE YOU GROANING ABOUT?
MY HAND, I DON'T SEEM TO HAVE ANY STRENGTH IN IT!



WHAT HAPPENED?
I MUST'VE SPRAINED IT WHEN I PULLED THE FROZEN CHICKEN APART FOR YOU!



MAYBE I'D BETTER LIE DOWN AND REST IT FOR AWHILE!
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WHAT HAPPENED?
I MUST'VE SPRAINED IT WHEN I PULLED THE FROZEN CHICKEN APART FOR YOU!

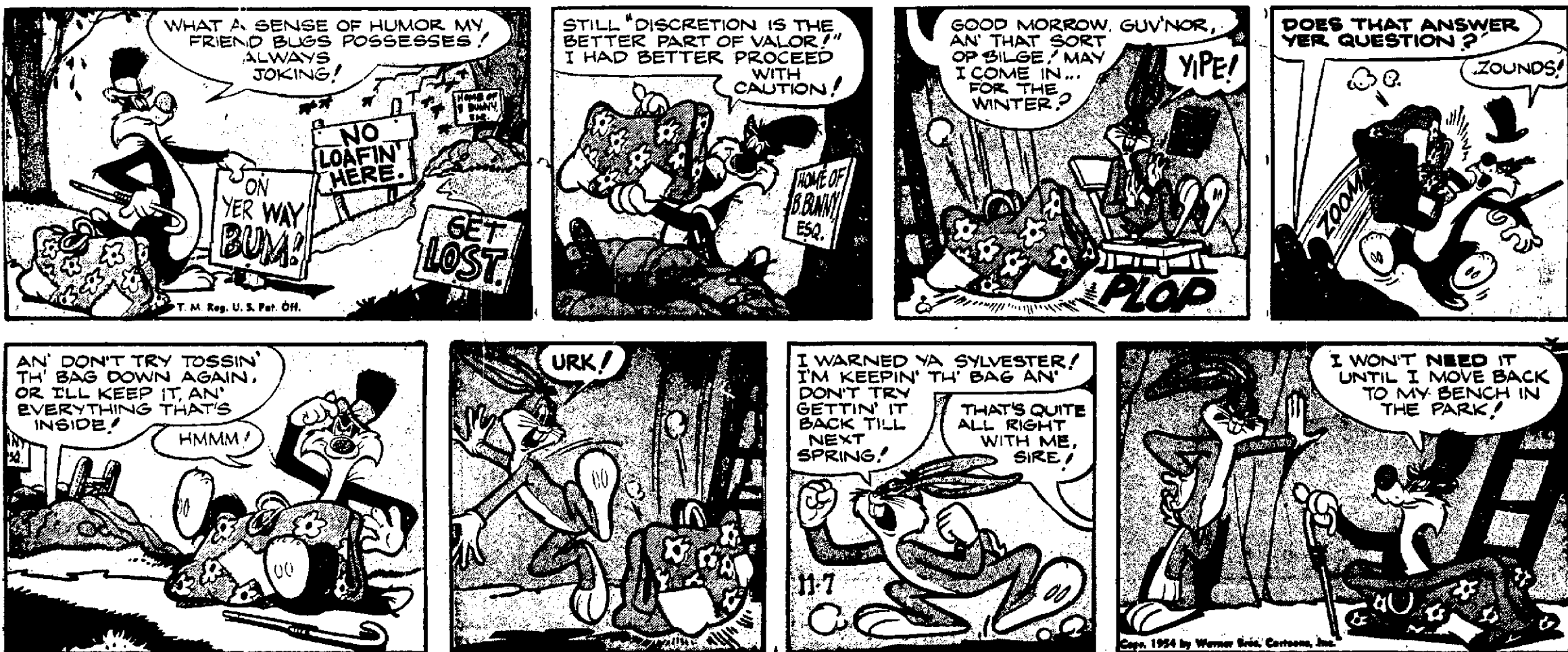
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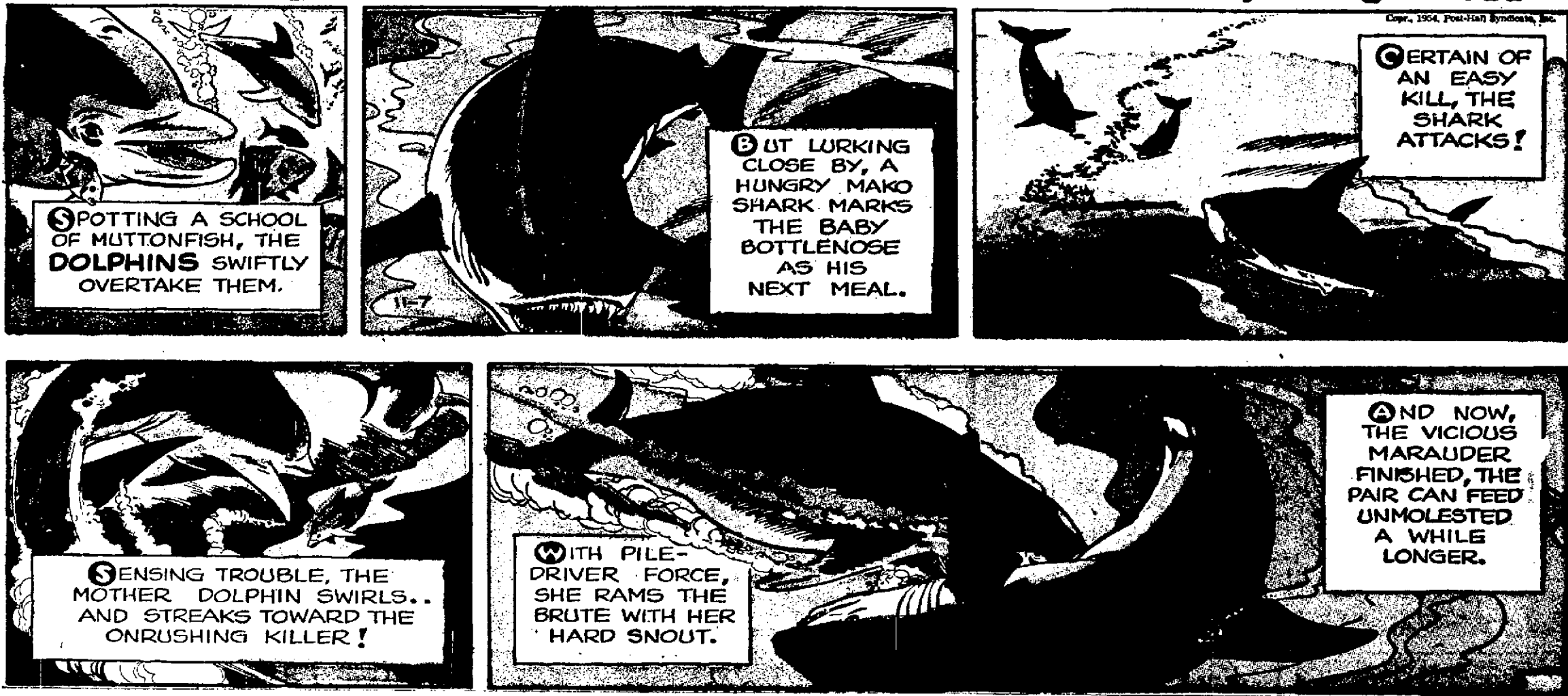
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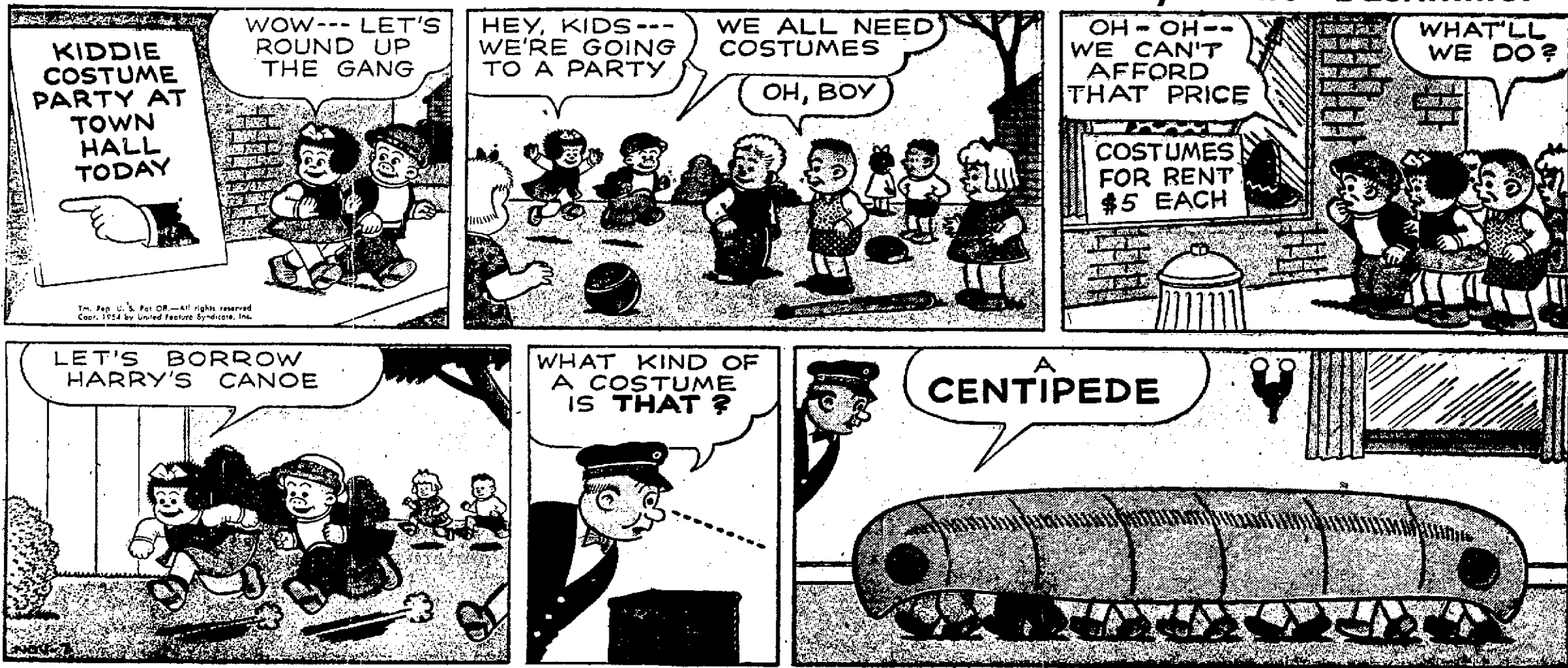
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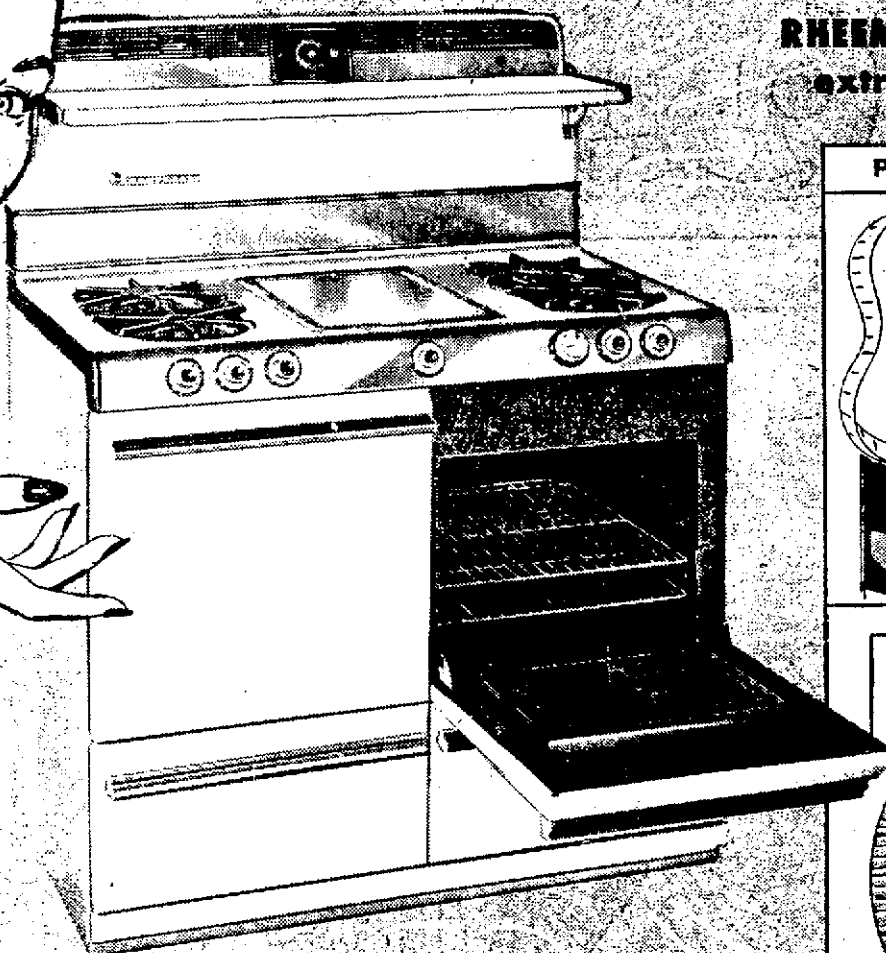
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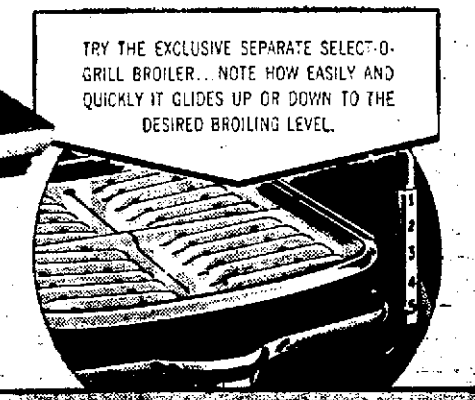
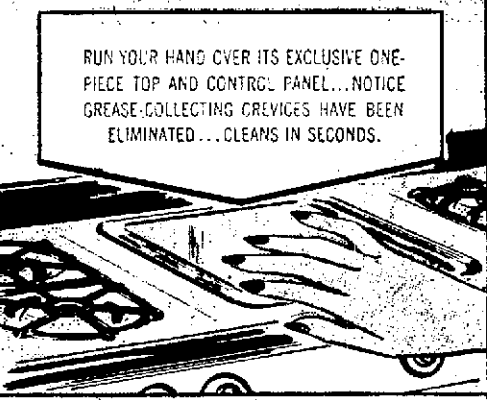
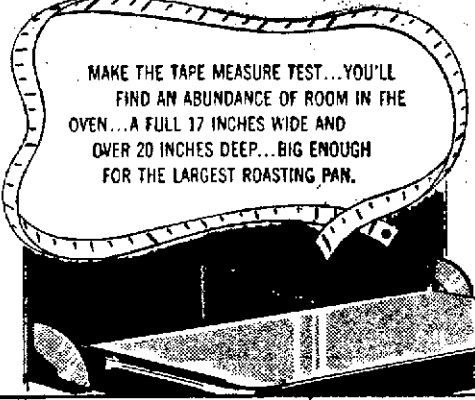
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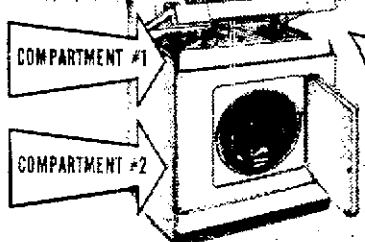
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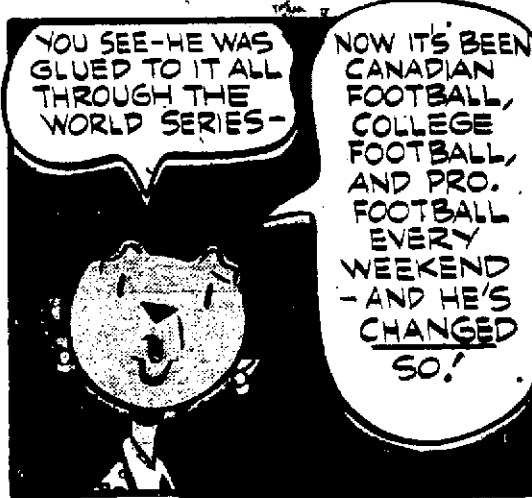
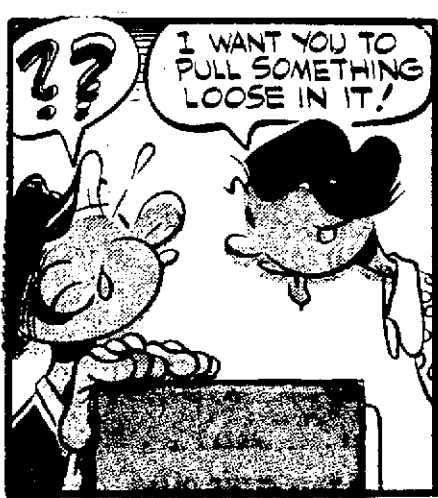
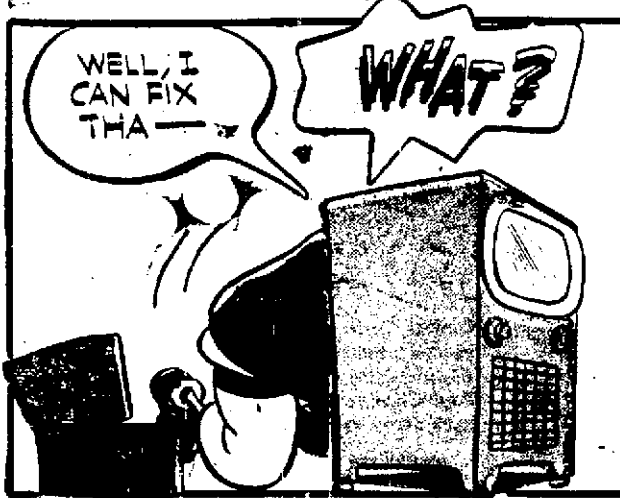
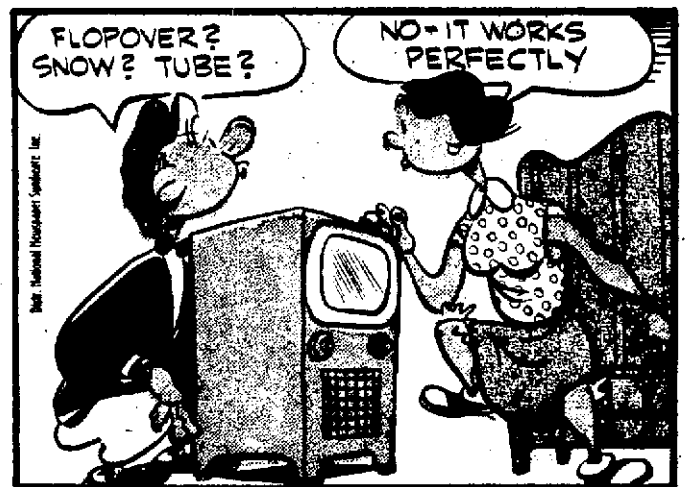
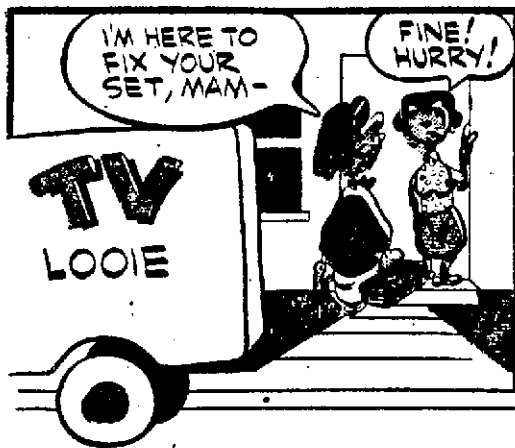
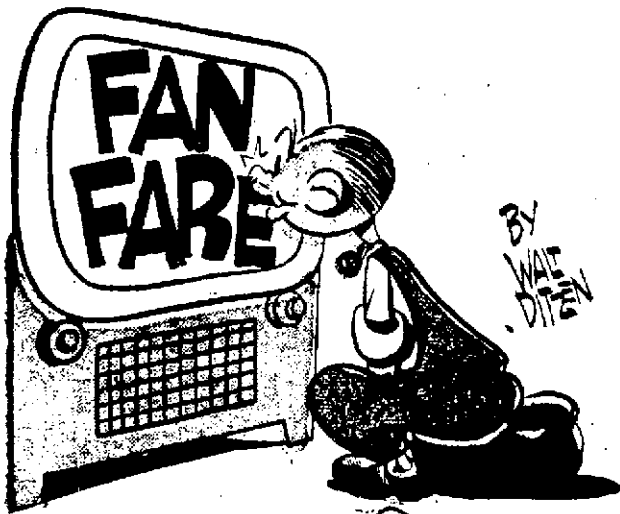
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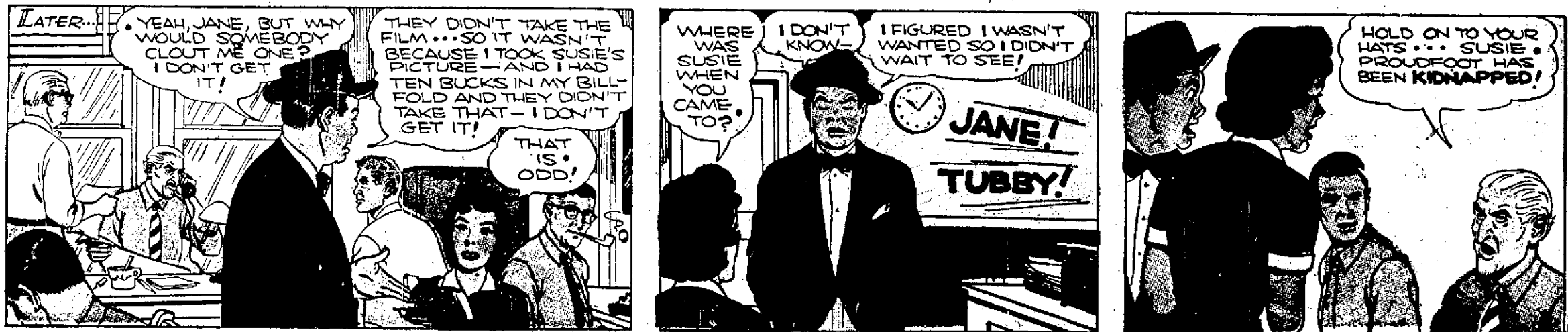
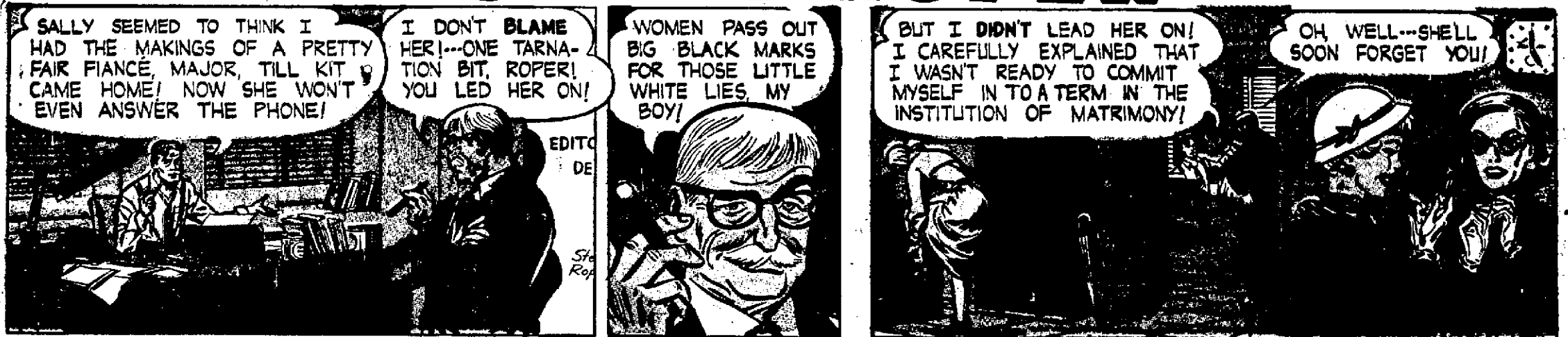
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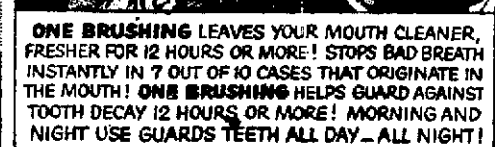
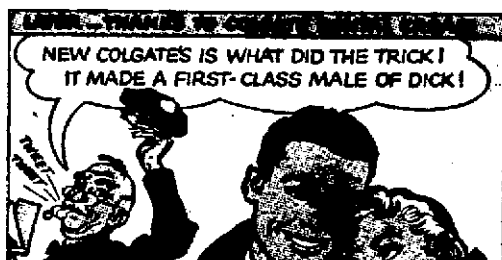
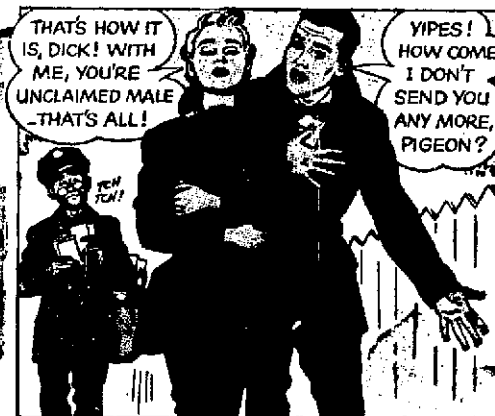
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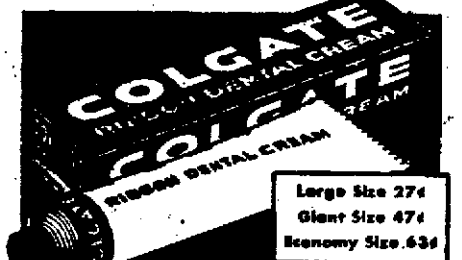
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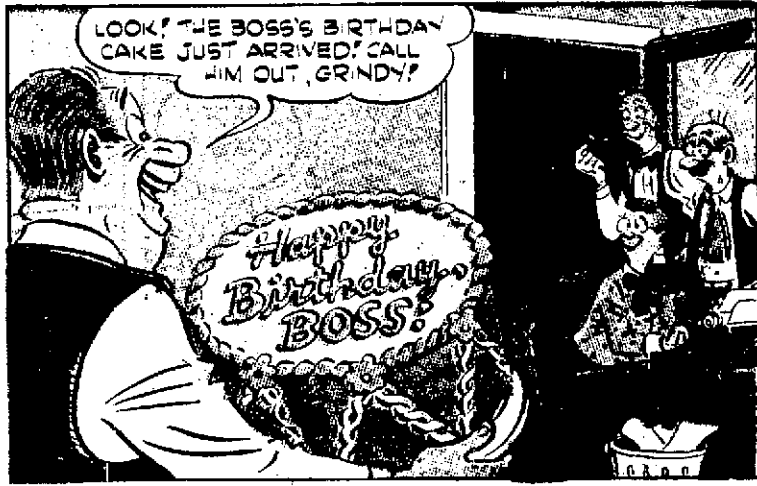
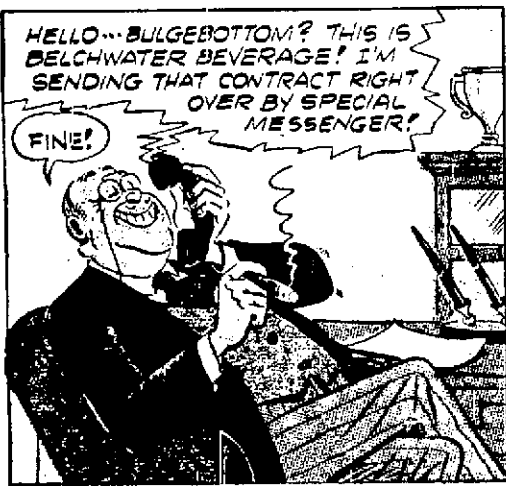
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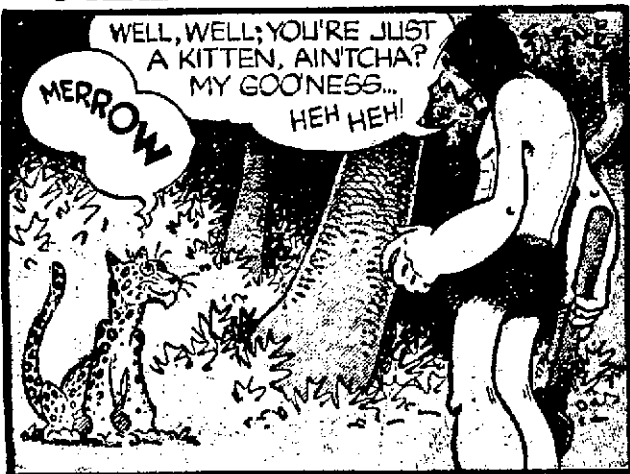
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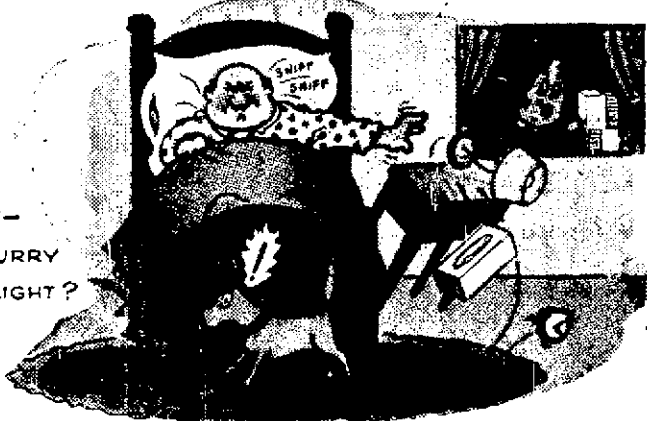
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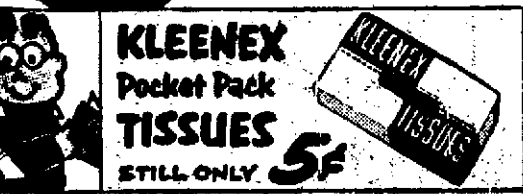
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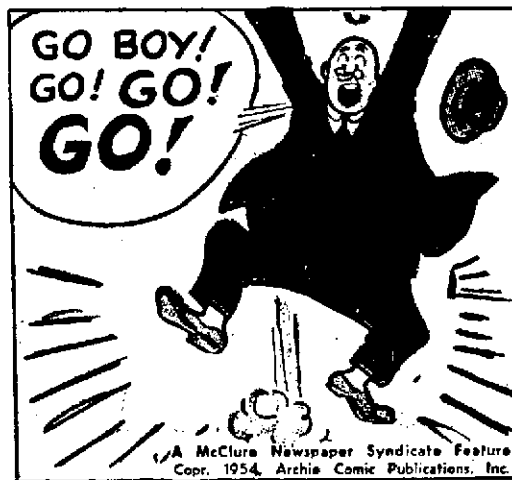
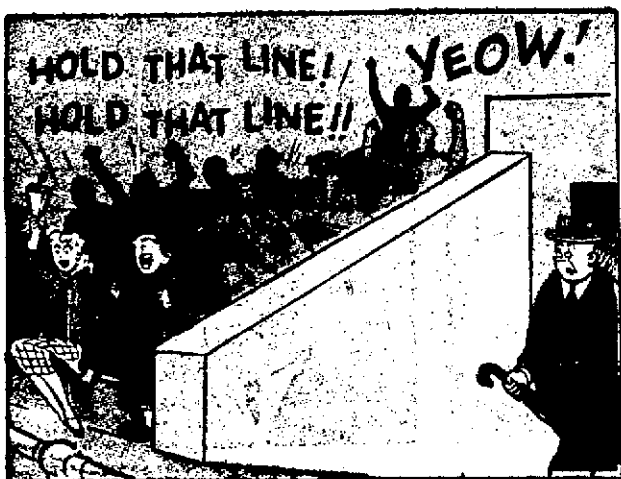


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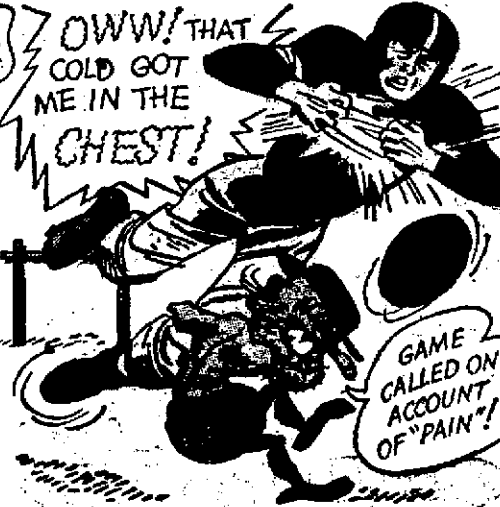
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